The Princess of Wales during ner visit to York yesterday. laborson, aged 30, a morristancer waved a pig's bladder in a stick, a fertility symbol; at the Prince of Wales and jested he might arrange for the Princess to have twins. The Prince replied: "You can keep the bloody thing" Page 4

US budget head offers resignation

Mr David Stockman, President Reagan's budget director, offered his resignation yesterday over his misgivings, published in an American magazine, abouthe President's economic policies. The President gave him a 45-minute dressing-down in the Oval Office and turned down his resignation, but the incident has shaken an Administration whose credibility is already riven by personal feuds. Back page

Bomb attack on RUC man

A part-time member of the Royal Ulster Constabulary lost both his legs when a bomb exploded under his car. The attack is seen as part of a new IRA.
homb campaign as the Maze
Prison protests die down
Report, page 3.
Photograph, back page

Toxteth streets still simmer:

Street robberies in Toxeth, Liverpool, although still rife, are declining from the peak they reached in the summer. But gang attacks on politomen are putting strains on attempts are putting strains on attempts to set up a compounty policing system to prevent more riots.



Shots fired at US envoy

Mr Christian Chapman, the United States. Charge d'Affairea in Paris, escaped unhurt when a man "of Middle Eastern appearance" fired six shots at him when he was leaving home. The assailant escaped. Mr Haig, the American Secretary of State, suggested that Libya might be behind the assassiation attempt.

Venezuela's title Miss Venezuela, Pilin León aged 18, was chosen in London last night as Miss World 1981.

Second was Miss Colombia and Miss Jamaich was third, Miss United Kingdon, Michele Don-nelly, from Cardiff, was in the final seven:

'Preview' today Today's 16-page Preview con tains an interview with the controversial film maker Ken Leach, news of John Schlesinger's latest production for the National Theatre and a guide to the Lord Mayor's Procession, in addition to a comprehensive heare, concerts, dance, opera exhibitions, sport and broad-

Leader page, 11 Letters: On London Transport, from Professor A. W. Evans, and others: "One Nation", from Lord Alport

Leading articles : Civil Service : PLO : South Africa.

Features, pages 9, 10 A cry for help from a Soviet labour camp : the Militants bit Bradford; the Civil Service shake-up; the Mental Health fill-arguments for and against Obituary, page 12 Sir Gilbert Rennie, Professor

R. M. Ocilvic. Home News 2-d | Alotoring S-7 | Parliament Arts 13 | Religion Gustness Sport 19

Court 12 Space 22 Crossword 14 TV & Radio 22 IV Braines, etc 23 Leatures 9, 10 25 Years Aga 13 Law Report 21 Weather 24 Lurie cartoon 6 Wills

University results, page 12

Benn still defiant on Foot ultimatum but wins reprieve

By Julian Haviland and Philip Webster

Mr Michael Foot astonished Labour MPs last night by giv-ing Mr Wedgwood Benn yet more time to declare his sup-port for the doctrine of Shadow Cabinet responsibility.

In front of a packed meeting of the Parliamentary Labour Party Mr Benn made a statement which Mr Foot considered to be conciliatory, although it conspicuously did not contain conspicuously did not contain the assurance that the party leader had demanded at a meeting of the Shadow Cabinet on: Wednesday night: that Mr Benn would abide by the normal rules of collective responsibility.

Most Labour MPs left the meeting under the clear im-

Most Labour MPs left the meeting under the clear impression that—in the absence of that undertaking, which Mr. Root had demanded be delivered by the time of the meeting.—Mr Foot wished them not to vote for Mr Benn in the Shadow Cabiset elections, for which nominations closed yesterday.

There was disbelief among Labour MPs when it emerged later that that was not Mr Foot's position, and that he was content to wait a little longer. for the words he hopes to hear from Mr Benn.

Mr Foot appeared to put the most generous interpretation on Mr. Benn's carefully chosen words, which he had written in advance after consulting his

Mr Benn cold the meeting that he had spoken in good faith in the Commons on Tuesday night when he said that a future. Labour Government would renationatize North Sea oil and gas assets without compensation and denied that he had repudiated an agreed Shadow Cabinet statement.

Nor had he breached any agreement made with his colleagues about what should or should not he said in the debate as the rest of the Shadow Cabinet maintain.

as Members of Parliament and assets without compensation.

members of the party to sup. This decision was reaffirmed port the policies of the party. Iast year in the following bere and susside."

Most of his audience were unimpressed by that After Mr Benn said it Mr Foot repeated to the meeting what he had said to the Shadow Cabinet the night before. He said he still required an assurance from Mr Beats that he would observe the rules of collective responsi-bility inside the Shadow Cabinet as the had ser them out

on Tuesday night and as all the never been amended or rescin-other members understood ded and it remains the letest them. statement of Conference policy.

That obliged Mr Benn to speak again, and he did so re-hictarity. He told the meeting that he had not expected to have to reply verbally there and then to Mr Foor's direct operation: Although there were shouts at that point of "Yes or 20.2", Mr Bean had nothing more to say except that the issue of collective responsi-bility abould be discussed fur-

When it became known later When it became known later that Mr Benn was to be allowed more time MP said: "This is appearement on an unheard of scale. Tony Benn failed to meet the dealine. All of us understood that that would mean Michael would oppose him."

Later, on BBC Television, Mr Benn asked: "Is it to be the case that once you join the Shadow Cabinet, you cannot ever refer to Labour conference decisions any more? If you

decisions any more? If you accept that then frankly every Shadow Cabiner member is a member of a different party.

"I will not allow the Shadow Cabinet to silence me or anyone else—I ask for no favours
—on policies the party has
agreed on to get Britain out of the slump."

would work with the party as team to get our policies across. "What I will not accept across. "What I will not accept is that the Shadow Cabiner has gor the right of its own and on its own to change party policy." Mr Benn's Shadow Cabinet colleagues maintain that the "no compensation" policy, passed at a special conference at Weighley on May 31 last year, was reversed at Brighton on September 28.

The opening section of Mr

The opening section of Mr Benn's statement said: I would like to make a brief personal statement to the Party. which I have shown to Michael Poor, about the events of the Cabhet maintain.

But the passage which led Mr
Fost to give Mr Beon the benefit of the doubt was as follows:

Sea Oil and Gas. When the Tory

Those of us who have put our
selves forward for election must
all want to account the responsibilities that so with memberto all of us; sad the response chisters, a future. For the
bility that we share collectively entirest would rescould bese monid tescente the

> "We will take North Sea Oil into public ownership, and we will restore to public ownership, without compensation, the assets of our public sector industries sold off by file Tories."
>
> These words appeared in Peace, Jobs and Freedom, accepted by the Wembley Conference on May 31 last year by over 5 million votes to 6,000.

ded and it remains the letest statement of Conference policy.

could it have changed Party

I quoted that Conference decision in my speech in the House of Commons in good faith, and in no way repudiated the Shadow Cabinet statement issued three weeks earlier. Nor did I breach any agreement in the Shadow Cabinet about what should or should not be said it the debate.

Broadly similar warnings have been given from the Front Beuch on other legislation to

agreed that we must discuss together how our commitments on renationalisation are to be expressed in detail. Until that is done, and agreed by Conference, there is bound to be uncertainty and we must now work very quickly to reach such an agreement. an agreement.

The same need to reach an agreement as to how we can best implement Party policies applies across the whole field. On most of these policies there is already a broad measure of agreement, but the details need to be worked out so that we can put them to the next conference and campaign for them vigorously in the country.

All of us share the responsibility for trying to carry forward the aspirations of our Movement as expressed in Conference decisions. This collective responsibility applies whether we are on the Front Bench or the Back Beuches, or are on the National Executive or indeed are members of the Party. We know that if there Party. We know that if there is to be any challen of Moniag broad public support and Labour Government we must work together as a team within a broad Party.

When the Government an-nounced the sale of North Sea assets, the Shadow Cabinet, on

assets, the Shadow Cabmer, on October 20th and, later, the NEC on October 28th, issued a statement which I supported and still support, because it reiterated our basic position. That statement was not presented to us, at either meeting, at constituting at a procedure to constituting an amendment to Conference decisions or as being incompatible with them. Nor

hive off public assets.

The TUC Labour Party Liaison Committee has already

The problems that now face us are not the responsibility of individuals, and no individual can solve them. All of us who are trying to work for unity around our policies both in the House of Commons and in our constituencies, will find our task much easier if we can reach an early agreement about the main provisions of Continued on back page, coi 4

Heseltine | survives rates Bill revolt By Hugh Noyes, Parliamentary Correspondent Mr Michael Hesoltine. Secretary of State for the Environment, went some considerable way in the Commons yesterday to appease the growing revolt among Conservative MPs over the methods he is proposing in the Bill soon to come before the House for restricting the expenditure of local authori-

tive abstentions. Mr Heseltine's assurances appeared to have satisfied many of his back-bencheers, at least for the moment. The Labour motion calling for the autonomy of local government to be upheld. and opposing any attempts to impair or undermine it, was defeated by 299 votes to 249.

The Conservative amendment The Conservative amendment calling on the Government to continue its efforts to restrain the activities of overspending local authorities and to provide further protection for domestic commercial and industrial rate-

commercial and industrial rate-payers, was then carried by 312 votes to 247.

If Mr Heseltine was not already fully aware of the unrest, he was not many minutes into his speech before repeated innerventions from his own backbenches left him in no doubt of the strong feelings.

First, he made clear that he and the Government are not committed to local referendums on rate increases and that the Government had an open mind on the best solution for re-straining local authorities. In a determined effort not to inflame the Tory rebels, the Secretary of State repeatedly referred to what he was proposing as local polls or elections.

polls or elections.

Next he emphasized the temporary nature of his proposals, stressing that all the innovations being introduced under the Bill were interfameasures designed to fill the gap until legislation to reform the rating system could become

the rating system could become effective.

Mr Douglas Hogg, Tory MP. for Grambam, intervened to suggest that if these proposals were essentially interim measures would the Secretary of State provide in the Bill that these powers should expire in, say, three years. To loud should of "One year." from the Conservative benches, Mr. Heseltine replied that if that would be seen as a way of reinforcing what he had said then it would be a very sensible amendment. Earlier, Mr Gerald Kaufman,

Opposition spokesman on the Environment, opening the debate, pledged that a future Labour Government would not odious and undemocratic and if they reached the statute book, Labour would repeal them. As the debate moved to the backbenches, it soon became clear that Mr. Heseltine's pro-

mises and assurances were some thing less than a complete success in quelling the Tory revolt. Mr Paprick Cormack Staffordshire, South West) told im that the measures now being discussed were a mon-strous contradiction of a long and honourable Tory tradition in local government.

Parliamentary report, page 8
Rates Bill opposition, page 2

Thatcher denies Whitehall U-turn

By George Clark

Meeting a barrage of hostile questions from Mr Foot and Labour MPs yesterday about the dismantling of the Civil Service Department, Mrs Thatcher denied that she had com-

as they suggested. They based their artack on a statement made in January, where Mrs Thatcher said: "I have decided to strengthen and improve the existing organization of the CSD rather than merge the two departments—
the CSD and the Treasury."

Mr Foot, who complained that there had been no prior consultation with the Civil Service unions, thought the change of attitude might have been brought about by the civil ser-vants' industrial action this

Mrs Thatcher pointed out that she was not proposing a merger, but a two-way split. The principal disadvantage of setting up the CSD 13 years ago had been that "it divorced central responsibility for the control of manpower from responsibility for the control of Covernment expenditure."

of Government expenditure".

She explained: "I judge that the balance of advantage now lies in favour of consolidating the CSD's manpower control responsibilities with the central control of resources."

That meant making the Treasury responsible for control over Civil Service manpower, pay, superannuation, allowances and for the Central Computer, and Telecommunications Agency.

Mr Barney Hayhoe, Minister of State, CSD, would be appointed, with the same rank, to the Treasury to help in the discharge of these responsibilities. A roar of laughter from the

Opposition greeted Mrs Thetcher's announcement that Mr John Bruce-Gardyne, MP for Knutsford, was being promoted from Minister of State to be Economic Secretary of the Treasury. He was brought into the Government at the last re-souffie and Labour members recalled that he was the right-winger who had pressed Mrs. Thatcher for her statement in

Yesterday Mrs Thatcher modified her stance: "It remains my view that there the Treasury and CSD. The efficiency of the Civil Service in carrying out its functions and selection and development of civil servants are as important to the Covernment as the control of public expenditure." She would continue to he responsible for the organization, management and overall efficiency of the Home Civil Service and for policy on recruitment, training and other personnel management matters.

The staff involved in these functions would work alongside the Cabinet Office in a new Management and Personnel Office. Sir Robert Armstrong would be the Permanent Secretary and would also continue as secretary of the Cabinet and Head of the Cabinet Office. CS shake-up, page 10 Leading article, page 11

This Conference policy has Gardeners clipped

Islington An investigation into council contracts by the London bor-ough of Islington has shown that a firm was paid £730 to

weed two square metres of shrubbery. Another firm re-ceived £63 for five minutes grass cutting. The payments are part of a 156,000 overcharge discovered by the finance department during a "value for money" investigation into grass cutting and weeding contracts on hous-

ing estates in the last fibancial The inquiry was ordered after allegations that some contractors, were operating a price-

A police investigation resulted in bribery and corruption chan-ges being brought against a council employee and a director and employee of the firm paid £730 for weeding the shrubbery. All three were convicted and the council employee was dis-

The council's site inspections revealed a poor standard of workmanship on grass cutting and an "exceptionally poor standard of weeding."

At Manchester Mansions in Sunnyside Road, Islington, a grass-cutting job that took five minutes cost the council £63. The previous year a contractor was paid £3.55 for the same job.

At Pynder Court in Camden Road, Holloway, the council paid £71 for the grass to be cur-A reasonable charge would have been £10, said investigators. It was at Medina Court, Medina Road, Holloway, that contractors were paid £730 for weeding the shrubbery. It cost

£103 the previous year. The investigators' report said: "The weeding charge was very high for both years."

At the Westbourne Estate the bill for weeding was £750. The previous year it was £100 for both weeding and grass curting. At the New Orleans estate the council-paid £250 for weeding which the investigators estimated would have taken one man eight hours.

These report was discussed at

Production rises, sterling gains

Economy looks up as

A rather more encouraging economic picture emerged yesterday with figures showing that industrial production has continued to pick up and further signs that international sterest rates are heading down-

In the United States, leading banks, with Chase Manhattan in the lead, are set to cut their prime lending rates.

Total manufacturing output the three months to the end of September was 11 per cent, higher than in the previous three months, according to figures released by the Depart-

Ment of Industry.

Although total industrial output grew rather more slowly, by 0.7 per cent, there was a rise of almost 0.5 per cent in

While this sharp improvement September should hearten he Government, it is clear that the recovery remains patchy.

Many economists, moreover, still edgect the recovery to be slow and uncertain; particularly against the background of high eal interest rates.

signs yesterday that interna-tional interest rates are moving lower as the United States

Several leading United States banks announced further reductions in their prime lending rates; restorday. Chase Man-hattan led off with a cut from 17 to 161 per cent. Other banks are expected to follow.

As American interest rates fall, the need to hold United Kingdom interest rates quite the pound also lessens. As a result the high street banks have already been able to reduce their base lending rates to 15 per cent from their recent peak of 16. The City is

speculatively talking in terms of further small cuts that could bring base rates down to 14 per cent by the end of the year. News of the cut in United States prime rates gave a fillip to stock markets in late trading yesterday. Government stocks closed with gains of up to fl, while the FT share index ended

US interest rates fall

my moves deeper into

eal interest rates.

a day of volatile movement 10
There were, however, further points higher at 518.2

flying for five days, Columbia would stay in space for only 54 hours and would land on Satur-day at Edwards Air Force base

in California. One of Columbia's three fuel cells developed an excess of hydrogen peroxide shortly after the shortle blasted off from its

Florida launching pad. The fuel cells combine oxygen and hydrogen to create electricity for operating the vehicle during flight. The chemical process also provides drinking water for the astronauts but officials for the astronauts but of inclais said they were in no danger.

The fuel cell failure came after a near-perfect take-off, marking the colmination of years of work to develop the world's first genuine spaceship. Weeks of delays and disappoint.

ments added to the excitement surrounding the occasion. Strapped in the flight deck as the stubby launch vehicle of orbiter, external tank and of orbiter, external tank and rocket boosters speed through the sparse white clouds into a perfect blue sky, Captain Richard Truly, one of the sbuttle's two astronauts, celebrated his forty-fourth birthday by oshering in a new era of

space travel Smooth as glass", Colonel Joe Engle, the ship's commander eard as the two rocket boosters fell back to earth, peeling away from the external

Never before has a manned spacecraft been lifted into orbit more than once Columbia, with its cargo of six experiments, equipment built for the European Space Agency, and a

shorten space shuttle From Nicholas Hirst, Cape Canaveral, Nov 12 The historic second mission Canadian-designed robot arm was set to circle the earth 83 rimes. Seven months to the day of the delayed space shuttle Columbia was cut by more than half today only hours after blast-off when it developed a fuel cell problem. National - Aeronautics and Space Administration (Nasa) officials said that instead of

Back into space: The shuttle Columbia lifts off from the Kennedy Space Centre on its historic second mission, as a symbolic American flag flutters in the foreground.

Fault forces Nasa to

rimes. Seven months to the day from its maiden flight, the stage was set for an age of shuttle flights, opening the prospects of orbiting space stations, factories in the sky and ultimately manned travel to the planets.

"Everything's looking good aboard', Colombia Engle said as the Columbia was picked up by the Madrid tracking station.

To in orbit. Captain Truly Up in orbit, Captain Truly reported: "This is fun." Colone Engle's heartbeat at launch was 110 per minute and rose to 120. Captain Truly's was 85 and rose to 94. A rate of 73 is regarded

In the grandstand three and a half miles from the launch pad: observers heartbeats stopped as the countdown failed to come of its planned ten minute hold before the last nine minutes. It was at this point minutes. It was at this point eight days ago that the problems occurred which contributed to postponing of the launch. Mr George Page, the launch director had required a final cherk of problems that had occurred during countdown. Take your time he told the astronauts: "We are going to give you a good one."

Ten minutes late the count down was picked up again to applause from the crowd. The 31 second mark at which the clock stuck last time was passed. Ignition was announced: A cloud of white steam and smoke billowed from the launch

vehicle. It was up and away, clearing the launch tower. A pulsating, cracking noise enveloped the launch complex and Columbia was diminishing to a

bright speck.

She arced upwards, rotating so that Columbia was upside. Shuttle programe, page 5

after balloting on December

NUM rejects 9.13pc offer amid election fever

elect has been chosen, ready to take over from Mr Gorniley in March.

A disappointed Mr Gormley, said after the meeting: "My own interpretation is that a lot of pressure is coming about as a result of the election. I have been negotiating for many years and I don't see, that many crumbs of comfort are to be had by going back to negotiate. But I am the servant of the executive and I will be because the second of the company of the company of the latest the second of the latest the lates

4 and a new president

executive and I will go back and negotiate. The coal board was banking on the assumption that what ever steps are first taken the offer will eventually go to a pithead ballot that would printed ballot that would endorse the offer in accordance with Mr Gormley's predictions of Wednesday night

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Their report was discussed at a meeting of the council's Finance sub-committee from which both press and public were excluded. Changes in tendering procedures have now nended.

The National Union Mineworkers' executive sent a shock wave through the coal industry yesterday when it was seized by internal election fever and rejected a final offer valued at 9.13 per cent.

The miners' leaders demanded fresh negotiations with the National Coal Board in a unanimous decision which was prompted largely by rivalry between the four candidates of next month's union presidential

In doing so, the 25-member executive brushed aside the advice of Mr Joseph Gormely, the retiring president, who had wanted the offer to be recommended to an early pithead billot of the country's 200,000 members of the country's 200 Even before the meeting at the NUM's Euston headquarters in London was over the board agreed to fresh talks on November 25, but at the same time insisted that there sould be no

Is inflation really 15pc? included in the traditional retail price index (RPI). The TPI was intended to

The miners' claim is based on the tax and price index (TPI) introduced in May 1979 by Mr Nigel Lawson, then Financial Secretary to the Treasury (Melvyn Westlake writes). The index shows the combined effect of changes in prices and changes in personal taxes.
Only indirect taxes such a VAT and excise duties are

improvement in the £100m total cash offered at Wednes-day's talks. A terse two-paragraph state-

Merse two-paragraph state-ment said there could be no increase in the funds available and added: "This is the maxi-mum that can be found with-out jeopardizing markets and investments and causing inter-afable damage in the indus-

show that although Govern-ment policies were pushing were pushing up prices, mos people were better off because of cuts in income tax. Since then most have found that tax thes increased. The TPI rose by 14.9 per cent and the RRI by-11.4 per cent in the 12 months to September.

Vesterday's decision ensures that the issue of this year's wage deal will become fully embroiled with the presidenin the coalfields reaches its height, an outcome that Mr. Gormley has repeatedly said should be avoided.

Mr Gormley emphasized that

afform be avoiced.

If was being assumed, more there had been no threats of over, in Whitehall that the industrial action during the wages issue will almost cer Continued on back page, col 6.

BL £15m down Four months on, Toxteth still simmers as tea-break strike continues

Farmworkers' 10%

A 10 per cent increase in the basic wage for farm workers from £64 to £70.40

Mr Jack Boddy, general sec-retary of the National Union of Agricultural and Allied Workers, pointed out that a 10 per cent increase was below the rate of inflation.

Esso offer rejected

London followed a line similar to that taken by Shell shop stewards on Wednesday to go back to the terminals to carry

agement to reopen negotiations

possibly calling in the Advisory,

Conciliation and Arbitration

The stewards' meeting col-

lated terminal votes by Esso's 1,750 blue-collar distribution workers. Union officials said

that the votes differed from the

BP terminal votes, which were declared invalid on Monday, because the Esso men were clear on what they were voting

Stewards from Texaco and

BP, the two remaining big oil companies, are due to meet.

roday to decide what action
they will take but they are also
likely to hold back from strik-

P & O dispute spreads

The dispute over the closure of the P & O ferry link between Liverpool and Belfast spread yesterday when the crew of the freight carrier Elk

refused to sail from Middles-

brough to Gothenburg and Reisingborg in Sweden (Sarah Segrue writes).

It is the seventh P & O freighter in the North-west and Ipswich to be affected by the

dispute. The National Union of

Seamen has issued a warning that it would recommend spo-radic strikes on P & O ships later this month. Mr Roger

Wilkins, the assistant general secretary, was in Liverpool yes-terday planning the next stage

Britain's 26,000 merchant

seamen were recommended by their union leaders last night to

accept an 8 per cent pay offer.

The deal- will increase a

in the campaign,

Seamen's deal

ing from Monday.

out further consultations. They also called on the man-

Service.

The 2,200 tea-break strikers bringing bome the bacon toat BL's Longbridge car plant, morrow and we believe the time Birmingham, decided yesterday has passed for that kind of to continue the dispute. They will not meet again until next pow if we are going to surthursday.

A further 3,200 workers have

been sent home because of the dispute and the question of more lay-offs will be reviewed by the company today. It is estimated that BL has lost vehicles worth £15m, mainly Merros, since the dispute began

workers from £64 to £70.40 was announced last night by the Agricultural Wages Beard (John Young writes). The settlement will take effect from January 21.

Both sides declared themselves dissatisfied with the deal. Mr Simon Gourlay, the National Farmers' Union negotistor, said it was an imposed settlement. "We feel that this settlement goes far farther than is justified in the light of the economic state of the agricultural industry and its prospects in the coming year," he said.

Mr Jack Boddy, general sec-The company said: "There is no statement as such from

is no statement as such from us and there are no further meetings planned at this stage. We can only say it is a very unnecessary dispute, with these people in dispute over something that has not happened."

No vote was taken at yesterday's "reporting back" meeting held inside the plant but it was obvious that the management ploy of appealing directly to the strikers by letter had failed.

The letter from Mr Brian Fox, BL's Birmingham Operations
Pirector, had given a warning
that "continuing the dispute
can only lose money for those
on strike and harm the interests
of all who work at Long-

Yesterday's decision was not unexpected after the deadlock in Wednesday's talks. Union officials and shop stewards told the management that the present 52-minute day allow-ance (55 minutes on the night shift) for rea and relaxation breaks was sacrosanct. They rejected any move to reduce it to minutes.

London followed a line similar

to 40 minutes.

Mr Fox's letter also advised the strikers that BL did not have the money to absorb a 2.5 per cent cut in capacity and output. He said that a week ago all 11 manual unious had signed the company's wage deal for 1981-82 which committed them to financing the one-hour cut by more efficient use of work-

ing time. BL has also drawn the union's attention to the commitment in the agreement between the Engineering Employers' Fede-ration and the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, for cooperation to find ways of introducing the shorter working week without increasing manufacturing costs.

Mr Brian Marbers, Midlands regional secretary of the Transport Congress. port and General Workers! Union, said later: "I am not surprised that the dispute is

generated a great deal of concern among the membership.

"The latest position on talks is that there is nothing immediaze on the anvil but the district people are prepared to meet the company anywhere at any time with the object of trying to resolve the issue if

continuing. The whole issue has

Ford action call-

☐ Ford management yesterday made clear that there will be no improvement on their 4.5 per cent pay offer, which the unions have rejected (Our Labour Staff writes). The union side, representing 54,000 manual workers, meets today and is set to recommend an all-out strike at the company from November.

Pay talks broke down on Monday with the unions saying that unless there was a better offer from the company by today the strike call would be made. The unions are unhappy at Ford's, attempts to link the offer to. wide-ranging efficiency pro-

posals. Ford said last night: "There. posals.

Ford said last night: "There average weekly earnings, while is really nothing we have to say to the unions at the moment.

They are always relicing the same of England, and a majority was in favour in every case except the Roman Catholic Church (47 to the unions at the moment.

They are always relicing when the same of the Roman Catholic Church (47 to the unions at the moment.

They are always relicing when the same of the Roman Catholic Church (47 to the unions at the moment.) to the unions at the moment, and from they are always talking about leave.

There is a map on the wall of the office of the chief superintendent's office at F Division headquarters in Liverpool which is punctured with red, pink, blue and green markers. They show the robberies of attempted thefix in Toxich since the summer riots four months are

since the summer riots four months ago.

The way colours jostle on some street corners, pedestrians about at night would be well advised to cross the road.

According to Chief Superintendent David Wilmot, who is in charge of policing Toxteth, the pink markers are there only because they ran but of red ones to show the muggings, which are mainly of elderly women.

Nomen.
Despite the rise in street crime immediately after the riots, there has been a steady decline over the autumn to the present level of about 20 rob-beries or attempted thefts a

week.

A more disturbing development, however, are vicious gang attacks launched recently on policemen on the beat. In the past seven weeks four policemen have been injured after being stoned and then kicked and beaten as they lay semiconscious on the pavement.

Even the buses now by-pass some parts of Toxneth after 6 pm because stones have been hurled at them. The sound of police sirens is common and one

police sirens is common and one community worker spoke of ldw-key guerrilia warfare against the police.

Mr Wilmot is confident that the 40 or 50 youths responsible for such arrects are not recommend.

for such artacks are not rep-resentative of the community, which wants the police to con-trol the area and reduce crime. He admits the riots were a

First step to

as deacons

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent

The first step towards the

ordination of women as deacons was taken by the General Synod of the Church of England

yesterday, but not without a question mark as to whether

the measure will eventually be

implemented.

have been passed.

majority.

lation.

lebates.

England are in favour of women

priests.
NOP's figures indicate that

Members of other denomina-tions and faiths were also asked

their attitude to the ordination of women priests in the Church of England, and a majority was

Charismatics criticized, page 12

women

There is a map on the wall of shock which led to a reevaluation of policing methods "The riors have strengthened my belief that British police can only work with the consent of the population. Mistakes were

made and police now want to strengthen their links with the community, improve their training and step up the number of foot patrols who can get to know the locals."

Mr Wilmot said there were already more men on the beat, although during a three-hour period in Hoper Parliament Street and Lodge Lane yester-day there were few sign of policemen on foot or in rehicles.

The Toxteta Defence Committee, which was set up to defend arrested rioters, says that is because the police are afraid of sparking off another-

Members also claim, although Members also claim, almough not unanimously that the police are still racially abusive and aggressive. Only when that stops will there be an end to assaults on the police, a committee, spokesman said. Unemploy-ment, poor housing and lack of recreational facilities were secondary factors.

"Everyone on the streets had a personal grudge against the police", a youth said as he sat in the committee's stuffy basement office on Upper Parliament Street.
"When policemen from out-

"When policemen from outside came in, the community gave them tea and biscuits", he said. "The only thing the Merseyside police would get is a load of bricks."
Until those artitudes change, the police have an uphill task. The suspicion and hatred, built up over years of what they are

up over years of what they say

Chief Supt Wilmot: Policing needs people's consent.

was heavy-handed policing, is deeply entrenched. All that has damaged commerce in the area. Some shop-keepers complain that business has declined by half and accuse the county council of being slow and niggardly in paying com-

The county council, for its part, maintains it has acted quickly after being faced with 700 claims and a bill of nearly £11m.

☐ A furious three-way dispute blew up last night between Merseyside's police force and its police authority (the Press Association reports).

First, Mr James Jardine, the chairman of the Police Federation, criticized the authority for a sustained campaign of denignation. The summer riots

gration" after the summer riots. in Toxteth.

Lady Simes, the authority's chairman countered with a claim that Mr Jardine's relatives were "wholly misquided".
Then, Police Constable Fre

derick Jones, the local folice leader, told Lady Sintey that instead of supporting the Tox-teth rioters she should be giving the police her backing. Mr Jardine, attacking Lady S'mey's views on police accountability at the annual general receing in Liverpool of the receing in Merserside branch, said: All that our members in Liverpool have had from their authority has been criti-

cism and, in some cases, down-right abuse and distortion."

He found it disgusting that elected leaders, with the responsibility of protecting the whole community, tried to undermine their own chief con-sable's position. "We seem to have reached a stage where mindless mobs can set out and, in one night, destroy a com-munity and then find everyone in authority bending over backwards to apologize to them."

Lady Simey told the meeting:

Lady Simey for the meeting:

"A police authority is not a
police admiration society. Our
job is to ensure that the public
enjoy an adequate and efficient
police service."

She refused to curb the

arrivudes and actions of the authority and denied that her members were anti-police. They had repeatedly preised the force.

the force.

RC Jones, chauman of the federation's Merseyside branch, said Lady Simer's views were totally wrong. The authority should not get involved in the operation of the police, "They should keep out of it", he said.

IN BRIEF

School strike talks fail

Talks aimed at resolving a strike by caretakers, cleaners and canteen staff over proposed spending curs which has shut Coventry's 150 schools broke

down yesterday.

Four thousand members of the public employees union went on strike last Friday and 60,000 pupils have had to stay at home, Arbitrators met coun cillors and mion officers, but could find not way to set the parties together...

Suicide verdict

Ian Stuart Routledge, a for-mer cavalry major, of Harston Hall near Grantham, whose wife offered royal wedding trips to Americans, hanged himself after a quartel with her about their student son's future, it was said at an inquest in Melton Mowbray yesterday. A verdict of suicide was recorded.

Oxfam buys TV time Oxform is to spend £30,000 to advertise on television in an' attempt to draw customers into its 600 shops. A 20-second film Television for a fortnight from Wednesday.

Observer cash raid Two men, one armed with shotgun, escaped with £60,000 in cash after a raid at The Observer newspaper office in St Andrew's Hill Blackfrians,

Herd slaughtered 420 pedigree Friesians from a prize-ainning herd belonging to a farmer of Islandmagee, co

London, yesterday.

Autrim, are being slaughtered because of a brucellosis out-TV pub may open. Work started yesterday rebuilding the outdoor set Coronation Street in M chester. The site may

opened to the public, with refreshments in the Rover's Resurn, when not in use for filming. Ex-footballer's appeal Peter Storey, aged 35, s former England and Arsenal footballer, of Chigwell, Essex was yesterday given leave to appeal to the Lords against his conviction of conspiring to counterfeit gold half-sovereigns.

Onana farewell The 21-year-old P & O liner Orians sailed out of Southamp-ton for the last time yesterday after a rousing send-off. She is to be based in Australia.

Man burns to death

A man burnt to death on Harrow school playing fields yesterday, Firemen, found a canister at his side.

Men told how to beat heart attacks before 65

By Annabel Ferriman, Health Services Correspondent One in five men will suffer sions with the mbacco industry heart attack before the age about advertising and aports of 65, yet the disease was largely preventable, Dr Gerard sponsorship.

A little common sense,

owner, Mr R. N. Parsons,

of Wadebridge, Cornwall, by taking the top prize from 3,000 entries, of whom 10 were selected for

the finals. Ziggy (Lireva's

Shooting Star) is a Pom-eranian from Heighington,

It recommends people not to

Dr Vanghan said that akhough the Government was

We prefer to follow the lines of education and more information for people. We believe very strongly in voluntary agreements with the tobacco industry," he said. Mr Keith Castle, Britain's longest-living heart transplant patient, who was given a new heart at Papworth Hospital, Cambridge, in August, 1979, said at the launch tiest although he had taken exercise and main-tained a good weight and diet-before his attack he had smoked. 20 tigarentes a day. His blood cholesterol level had also been

high_ The launch of the booklet co-incided with an announcement that the Scottish Hegith Educa tion Group was spending £75,000 on sponsoring the Scottish national football team, which has qualified for the finals of the World Cup, to pur across its health message.

Rates Bill opposition upset by mavericks

By David Walker

The precacious unity of local councils in England and Woles opposed to the Government's rates Bill is being threatened by freelance action by a new group of Labour counciliors.

The group, led by Mr David Bookhinder, Labour leader of Derbyshire Council, met yesterday in London. In a statement afterwards. Mr Book. statement afterwards, Mr Book-binder promised a mass lobby

binder promised a mass lobby of MPs next week for the second reading of the Bill.

He said the 17 authorities would work to rule by refusing to undertake administration on behalf of central government, but they would act within the law as far as possible.

Mr Bookbinder, regarded as a maverick by fellow members of the Association of County Councils, said legal action was being planned against Mr Michael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment. His

State for the Environment. His group, said to be an allience of "like-minded suchorizies", in-cludes representatives of the Greater London Council, the London boroughs of Lewisham, Lambeth and Islington and Bedfordshire, South Yorkshire and West Midlands county councils. Representatives of the Scottish councils of Dundee and Lothian also attended.

Any action by Mr Bookbin-der's allies would cut across the lebbying planned overtly by the Association of Metropolitan Authorities, representing city councils, and covertly by the Association of County Councils, representing the shires.

The Greater London Council yesterday lodged its appeal to the House of Lords against the raling of the Court of Appeal on Tuesday that its Fares Vair scheme was illegal (the Press Association reports).

Association reports).

The Labour-controlled Wrekin district council in Telford. Shropshire, has decided to subsidize bus fares out of the rates although it has no responsibility for public transport (Our Ludiow Correspondent writes) dent writes).

The council is to spend £60,000 in a three-mouth experiment designed to bring back passengers

Science report

New brain scan can pinpoint sclerosis

By Our Medical

Multiple scierosis is the most common serious neurolo-sical disease of young adults. its symptoms: difficulty with vision and muscular coordination, weakness, and dis-ordered sensation commonly develop over a few days, but the pattern is very variable and diagnosis can be far from

No laboratory tests have yet been found that can reliably confirm or refute the diagnosis. Often parients spend weeks or months in uncertainty while their doctors

assess the evidence. These uncertainties may be removed with the introducbrain scanning using nuclear magnetic resonance (NMR). Unlike the more familiar computed tomography X-ray scap-ner (CAT scanner), the NMR scanner does not expose the patient to X-ray. Instead it uses electromagnetic radiabody tissues and build up an image of the organ being examined. The procedure is painless and safe.

Experience with nuclear magnetic resonance at the Royal Postgraduate Medical School has shown that the images produced give the clearest pictures yet of the brain. In particular, the grey matter (nerve dells) and white matter (nerve fibres) are clearly distinguishable. Studies on 10 patients with multiple scierosis showed that the actual areas of the brain affected could be seen on the scans, giving detailed informa-tion about the extent of the

disease previously available only at postmortems. . As more experience is accumulated with the technique it seems likely to provide greater certainty of diagnosis in many brain disorders, with no risk or discomfort for tub

patient.
Lancet, November 14, 1981
p.1063.

Whitehall shake-up 'vindictive move'

By David Felton, Labour Reporter

lar civil servants are to meet claim based on the rate of in-next week to discuss a joint flation. Their leaders will de-pay tlaim. Union leaders said cide whether to adopt a last night that the decision was hound to influence the executives.

Mr Gerry Gillman, general secretary of the Society of Civil and Public Servants, said:

This is another giant step backwards for industrial rela-

speak up for it.
"It is all part of the Prime Minister's personal vendetta against the Civil Service unions. We have already shown. our determination this year to resist attacks of this kind and we shall be consulting amone ourselves to ensure a united

ourselves to ensure a named response."

Mr. Ken Thomas general sectorices Association, the biggest union, said the break up of the department was another example of the "Marks and Spencar ethors which was than there were plenty of customers. It may be OK for selling knickers but it is no layer and they were in April, but no staff in the service, we were plenty of customers. It may be OK for selling knickers but it is no layer and they were in April, but no staff in the service, we almost 3,000 fewer civil services and act upon her dislike of Leading article, page 11

Civil: Service trade union leaders united yesterday to condemn the Government's decision to break up the Civil service pay negotiations, had in the past shown that it was as inept in dealing it was a vindictive move by the Prime Minister.

Executives of the nine unions representing 530,000 white collar civil servants are to meet next week to discuss a joint flation. Their leaders will decide whether to adopt a

The Ministry of Defence has shed more civil servants than any other department, according to figures given in a written, answer earlier this week by the Prime Minister (Nicholas Tim-

backwards for industrial relations in the Civil Service. It mins writes).

means there will now be not in a breakdown of the loss department; with an overall of tivil servants between Arril understanding of the problems of the setvice and no one to speak up for it.

"It is all part of the Prime to the \$2,500 jobs that have been Minister's personal vendents lost. Civil service strength against the Civil Service to the \$2,800, agained the control of the service and the control of the

took office - about half averoment's target of to me Government's target of having only 630,000 civil servants by April, 1984.

The Department of the Environment has lost by far the highest percentage. It has shed 11,183; or 19 per cent, against the average fall of 7.1 per cent. The Ministry of Defence's percentage loss is 9.2.

Division of functions in the

The Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster will answer in the Lords on the whole range of Civil Ser-vice matters.

Functions to be transferred to the Treasury

manpower numbers and associated administrative costs:

administrative costs;

(B) The pay, allowances, sureramulation and related conditions
of service of the Civil Service and
the comparable functions of the
Minister for the Civil Service in
respect of the Armed Forces, the
judiciary, certain public bodies

judiciary, certain public bodies

(C) The Central Computer and Telecommunications Agency: the Civil Service Catering Organiza-tion; and the Chessington Computer Centre (whith provides services for a number of depart-ments).

(A) Control of Civil Service

Civil Service reforms The functions of the new and Personnel Office, but the Management and Personnel selection of individuals for your Office (MPO), and those which in the Civil Service remains the will be transferred to the independent responsibility of the Civil Service Commissioners.

will be mansferred to the Treasury from the Minister for the Civil Service, were indicated by the Prime Minister in her statement yesterday. They are as follows:

Functions of the Management and Personnel Office (A) -Management systems and organization, including support for Sir Derek Rayner; cost-cutting studies; cost-conscionaness; the

for Sir Berek Rayner; cost-curing studies; cost-conscionaness; the scrutiny programme and service wide reviews of effectiveness and efficiency;

(B) Personnel management, including senior Civil Service, appointments; succession planning; central management of staff groups; classification, recruitment policy and training, including the Civil Service College; Civil Service conduct and security; and acceptance of business appointments by former senior civil services and others;

(C) The Public Appointments Unit; the Machinery of Government Division, the Civil Service Medical Adviser, the Ceremontal Branch and the Government

Branch and the Government Hospitality Fund.

The Civil Service Commission will be part of the Management

TRAFFIC POLICE REINSTATED None of the traffic policement cleared of corruption charges

cheared of corruption charges last week will fate internal disciplinary proceedings; Mr Trefor Morris, Deputy Chief Constable of Hertfordshire, said yesterflay. Sixteen police officers and four garage owners were acquitted at St Albans.

The responsibilities of the Minister for the Civil Service in respect of HM Stationary Office, the Central Office of Information and the Government Actuary's Department will be transferred to the Chancellor of the Exchequer. Overseas selling prices

Crosby by-election Caught in the Foot-Benn crossfire

Mr John Backhouse, Labour money than Mr Edward Heath White Residents; Mr Thomas andidate for the Crosby by had ever done:

Leslie Keen, of Liverpool, standlerion, yesterday stepped into Mr Butcher replied: "Any ing for a Conservative Liberal he squabble between Mr one can pick figures selected alliance; Mr John Kennedy, of

All John Sackhouse, Labour candidate for the Crosby by election, yesterday stepped into the squabble between Mr Michael Foot and Mr Wedgwood Benn over compensation for renationalized assets.

He told a press conference that the difference between the men was a matter of samantiar. men was a matter of semantica. He said that Mc Merlyn Rees,

He said that Mr Merlyn Rees, the party's energy spokesman, in perspective.

"A lot of people are saying:
"A lot of people are saying:
"A lot of people are saying:
"A let's reflate, let's spend so many billion here, so many billion there," but doing all that is only going to achieve one tive Government. Mr Benn has said it is going ther to undermine the economy, to be public ownership without compensation. It does not seem

to me that there is any great issue here between Mr Benn and Mr Rees", he remarked.
Mr Backhouse has stated that a Labour government would renationalize hived-off assets with compensation paid strictly on the basis of proven need, an interpretation which appears to fall between the Foot and Benn

Yesterday he denied the implication of a statement made earlier this week that he would favour full compensation for council house buyers whose property was taken back into

local authority ownership.

He explained: "I said I was unhappy to go down the road of in some ways penalizing people, slapping their wrists because they had done some-thing wrong. What you would under these circumstances. I did not say. But Mr Backhouse was not

the only candidate in difficulty vesterday. Mr John Butcher, the Conservative, was particularly mauled at his press conference by a pair of journalists. One interrogator said that the they considered of unrelieved disaster William I with high spending, high borrowing, and had printed more Democracy

From Anthony Bevins and John Chartres, Liverpool

The candidate said : "I think we have got to see these things

and a further reduction in long-

the key issue in the by-election. Unemployment had almost doubled in the prosperous constituency during the two years of Tory rule, and what the area needed now was the radical reform of the Social Democrats, she said at her first public meeting in her constitution meeting in her campaign to overturn a 19,272 Tory

majority. She said the Social Democrats would support successfully run companies in both the public and private sector.

When nominations closed at 4 pm yesterday Mr James Heppell, acting returning officer for the metropolitan borough of. Sefton, accepted mind sets of papers. Apart from those of the defender of the seat, Butcher (Conservative) and his main opponents, Mr Backhouse (Labour) and Mrs Williams (Social Desertatic alliance) they consist not:

Lt Con William B

London, candidate for the Middlesex Polytechnic Suspended Students; Mr Richard Small, of Liverpool, for the Ecology Party; Mr Donald Potter, of Blundellsands, for the Humanitarian Party; and Mr Humanitarian Party; and Mr Tarquin - Pintim - Linbinwhin -Biglim-Bus Ole Biscuit Barrel F-Tang, for the Cambridge University Raving Loony

Society.

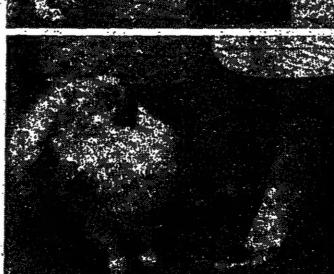
[Relating the Social Democratic Party's policies to those of the cabinets of Sir Harold Wilson and Mr James, Callaghan, who were "the very The journalist commented loudly: "That is exactly what you have done."

Mrs Shirley Williams said last night that joblessness was the key issue in the by-election.

"What is this 'new party',
who is this 'new champion?"
the Chancellor of the
Exchequer asked The people
of Crosby would be well advised to examine very carefully the credentials of those who now seek to lead them on to a new and easy road: a road that has apparently been undis-covered over all the years that went before, but which now leads straight ahead to reform without pain to socialism without tears".

Mrs windows he said, had supported left-wing pro-grammes of nationalization, huge increases in the power of the unions, and fully endorsed the 1979 election manifesto.
"While we rejoice at each singer who genuinely repents," the Chancellor said. "we must remain our doubts about the cre-

One of a series of amend-ments became a rallying point for opponents, and was defeated by less than a two-thirds At a later stage a two-thirds majority will be required to approve the necessary change in church legislation, and on vesterday's showing it would not Nevertheless even this amendment declared that there was no fundamental objection to the ordination of women as deacons, while calling for farther study of the issue before proceeding with legislation. The debate generated none of ordination of women to the priesthood in previous synod Meanwhile an NOP poll, due to be published tomorrow, has found that a large majority of members of the Church of NOP's figures indicate that the greatest resistance is among weakly church-goers (69 per cent in favour), while those described as fortnightly church-goers were found to be 85 per cent in favour. Four out of five non-practising Anglicans suported the ordination of women. Members of other denomina-



The champion pups

Spot (top) and Ziggy, who were first and third respectively in the Spillers/ Dog World Pup of the Year finals at Southwark, south London, yesterday. Spot, a greyhound formally

known as Champion Rych Pyscador, delighted his

serious challenger in the by election (George Clark writes)

Mrs Williams, he said, had

nder (retired) dentials of anyone who could of Wimbledon, airly claim in April, 1979. I Public Safety, do not think Mr Benn is an donarchists and extremist." was her reselection unopposed as leader of the party when nominations closed at noon.

مرزام الأصل

BACKBENCH MOVE TO

By Our Political Editor

The 11 executive members standing for reelection, in a field of 31, were all returned.

liberal wing.

THATCHER

An almost imperceptible movement of Conservative back-bench opinion in favour of the Prime Minister was recorded in the voting yesterday for the executive of the 1922 Committee, the body to which all Conservative backbench MPs belong.

The one varancy was filled by Mr Cranley Onslow, MP for Woking, a Thatcher loyalist. He took the place of Mr Nicholas Scott, a discreet critic of the Government until he was appointed Parliamentary Underscotter at the Nambers. Secretary at the Northern Ireland office last September. The two vice-chairmen. Sir Paul Bryan and Mr Charles Morrison, were both restected in spite of being on the party's

The Prime Minister's other

source of satisfaction yesterday

Vaughan, Minister for Health, said yesterday. sensible dies and way of life, with some relaxation and exer-cise, could save many. cise, could save many.

Dr Vaughan was speaking at the launch of a new booklet published by the Deparament of Health and Social Security in its series on health and the prevention of illness.

smoke, to take medical advice on raised blood pressure, to maintain a sensible weight, to be excell about the amount of fat they eat and to find some form of relaxation, preferably involving some physical exer-

concerned about the 150,000 national football team, which has qualified for the finals of disease it was not contemplating any legislation to han cigarette advertising but was to start another round of discos-

Police reservist loses legs in IRA bomb trap

The Provisional IRA's new campaign against the security forces continued yesterday when a police reservist lost both legs after- a booby-trap exploded

beneath his car.

It was the fifth attack in a week on members of the police and the Ulster Defence Regiment. Two have been killed and three seriously injured; one of those who died was killed in mistake for his father, a part-

time UDR man.

Mr Ronald Pollock, the latest victim, was leaving for work at Eanbridge: police station, co Down, from his home in the town at about 7 am. The blast tossed him out of the car and his wife and neighbours waited by his side until an ambulance arrived. He was "very seriously ill" last night.

He had driven the car out of the drive when the bomb exploded, which suggests the killers used a form of tilt switch. It is more usual for bombs to be connected with the ignition system.

ignition system.

A neighbour, Mr William McCrumm, said Mr Pollock was calm considering his injuries. He has two sons. Protestants and Roman Catholic clergymen. westerday condemned the attack.
While it is difficult to know
precisely what the IRA's ractics. are at any one time, there seems to be a suggestion that they are to be a suggestion that they are attempting to ensure as much disruption as possible in order to scupper any warmer diplomatic relations between Britain and Ireland. The Royal Ulster Constabiliary are convinced that a new bombing bliz is contemplated.

Another reason for a higher level of terrorist activity could be the apparent end of the Maze-Prison protests. Those close to the prison say that if all continues to go well some sort of mutually acceptable arrangement may be arrived at in the next few weeks on the difficult question of prison work. With the prison protest now seemingly over, a return to traditional tactics can be expected. tactics can be expected.

Bur the mood of people who But the mood of people who once were regarded as close to the IRA seems to be shifting. For example, Father Denis Faul, a priest in Dungannon, co. Tyrone, who is probably the closest outsider to the Maze men, and who did more than anyone else to undermine the hunger strike by his insistence that families authorize medical intervention to dying prisoners, has clearly moved against the Provisionals.

He said vesterday that the

He said yesterday that the IRA had no future and no mandate from Catholics or nationalists to make war, to murder, to terrify or to kill. "They have a simplistic view: the job is to be done by them and done their be done by them and done their way. They want to get all the honour and glory. It must be made clear to those who do these things that they cannot have, and never will have, a right or a mandate to negotiste any sertlement, social or political, on behalf of the Irish people borth or south."

He said he sa his function as that of bringing the Catholic people together to say: "Anyone who murders will have nothing to do with deciding our future."

Independent schools left off SDP policy group

By David Lister of "The Times Educational Supplement" Independent school represen-tatives have been left off the new education policy-making group in the Social Democratic Parry, leading to a letter of protest from Mr Frank Fisher, chairman of the Independent Schools Joint Council action committee, to Mr Roy Jenkins, one of the party's leaders.

Another surprise omission from the list, which has not yet been made public, is Mr Tyrrell Burgess, of North East London Polytechnic, who worte the discussion paper on education for the party's conferences last

in his letter to Mr Jenkins Mr Fisher says he is very dis-appointed that there is no voice of the independent sector "nor only because of our experience in providing opportunities for children of all sorts of differing abilities in the independent sec-tor, but also because I feel that here is a golden opportunity to rethink the whole provision of education at secondary school

Mr Tim Devlin, director of the Independent Schools Information Service and an SDP member, said this week: "After not being called to speak at the SDP conference I am not surprised at not being included on this comparities but I would on this committee, but I would obviously not turn down a request. I am especially surprised that John Rae (head of Westminster School) has not been included."

Mr Christopher Smallwood, the SDP's policy coordinator and a former Cabinet Office and Treasury civil servant, said:
"We have started from square one with the working parties

trying to get the right balance.
We did approach some independent school people, but they did not want to be members.
There is absolutely no hostility.
"One of our constant pritations is that people think we want to abolish independent schools. We have been flooded with thousands of people want.

with thousands of people want ing to be on these working par

The group includes Mr John Roper, MP, chairman; Mr Tom McNally, MP, the new education spokesman, in the Commons; Lord Perry of Walton, former vice-chancellor of the Open University; Sir Frederick Dainton, chancellor of Sheffield University; Mrs Jean Floud, principal of Newnham College, Cambridge; Sir Norman Lindop, director of Hatfield Polytechnic; Mrs Anne Sofer, SDP representative on the GLC; Sir Peter Swinnerton-Dyer, vice Peter Swinnerton-Dyer, vice-chancellor of Cambridge Uni-versity; and Dr William Taylor, director of the London Institute of Education

Policy statements criticizing the cuts in university finances have been submitted by the Social Democrats and Liberal parties to the Association of University Teachers in support of the union's mass lobby of Parliament next Wednesday (Our Education Correspondent

writes).

The SDP said the proposed cuts were wrong in themselves, had not been allocated in any rational way and had to be made far too quickly. The Liberal statement re-

gretted that universities provid-ing the most practical courses had often fared the worst.



Windswifing on wheels: Competitors preparing for the first national landsailing competition, at North Weald airport, Essex, this weekend.

Lorry kills man in his front room

From Our Correspondent,

Mr James Roberts, aged 55, was killed early yesterday when a lorry crashed into the front room of his house and shed its 20 ton load of steel plates. body was buried for 12 hours in the wreckage cortage in Quay Row Lydbrook, Gloucester

Mrs Doreen Roberts, aged
46. his wife, and their sun,
Graig, aged 23, were trapped
for several hours. Last night
Mr Graig Roberts was critically
ill in hospital with crushed legs.
Mrs Roberts's condition was
fair.

fair.

Another son, Dominic, aged.

19, escaped injury. He said yesterday: "I was just in bed when I heard the lorry coming on the road above. I went to the window and then heard the hump. When I went on to the landing there was dust, rubble and wood everywhere."

The lorry driver, Mr Martin-Wigmore, aged 31; of Glewstone, Hereford and Worcester, was not injured. The vehicle

College presses for direct funding

ternal subject review commit-tees have had a chance to

London University's cumbersome central administrative processes has prompted University College, the largest and oldest of the university's institutions, to seek direct funding by the University Grants Committee

Other colleges, such as the London School of Economics, which is keeping a close watch on developments at University College, may follow suit. The move could bring about radical changes in the shape and structure of the university, possibly leading to a much closer federal system or even to an eventual break-up of the

direct funding from the earliest practicable date has already received the unanimous approval of University College's academic board and finance

smaller colleges, before submitted to the UGC.

At present, the UGC makes had decided where the cuts a grant to London University as a whole, which is distributed between the various schools and institutes according to a many London academics over formula decided by the uni-

formula decided by the university's court.

Although, like other universities, London has been told what its grant is to be over the next three years, the colleges have been told only what their grant is to be for the current year. No decision is to be taken on the grant distribution in subsequent years until the internal subject review commituniversity to take any firm de-

cisions as to its future.

The recommendations of a series of committees—Flowers, Le Quesne, Swinnerton-Dyer—have been rejected by the senare. A number of colleges, particularly the senare la senare.

particularly the stronger, larger-ones, feel they would be better "going it alone".

Direct-funding would cer-tainly make University College more autonomous. However, it wants to remain an integral part and a fully participating member of London University with the same relationship to the centre as Imperial College, the only London college that is funded directly

Many colleges feel that that has made planning impossible, especially where big cuts are involved. Some of the larger colleges are also angry that the court has decided to distribute the cuts between subjects on a cricil especially are harded by the cuts between subjects on a direct funding from the earliest practicable date has already the cuts between subjects on a received the manimous strictly even-handed basis so approval of University College's that the good and the less good academic board and finance have suffered equally.

Because of its particular baltoning body on Tuesday.

College, which has 6,000 that direct-funding would be in the application has to go stidents, has soon that its, the best interests of University before the court and the senate of subjects, University that he was "nor at all sure that application has to go stidents, has soon that direct-funding would be in the university, where it is cut by 6.6 per cent this year, certain to encounter strong more than double the average opposition from some of the cut for the university as a second." He did not believe that it would have it could lead to the break-up of

query over cell death By Nicholas Timmins

Epilepsy

The family of a Bangladeshi man who died in police custody in Birmingham last week has requested an independent postmortem examination after the first autopsy concluded that he died from an egileptic fit.

Mr Shofique Meah, aged 43, of: Trioity Road, Aston, Birmingham, was arrested on suspicion of theft on November 5 and taken to Thornhill Road police stationat 11.45 am. He was found collapsed on the floor of his cell at 1.20 pm cell at 1.20 pm.

Mr Tom Kharran, the family's solicitor, said that he saw distinct injury on the body near the bridge of the nose, with bruising around the eyes and face.

GLC staff pocket £150 and still take cash

By Robin Young

Many of the 960 parks and recreation staff of the Greater London Council who have been given £150 each as an inducement to accept payment by Giro cheque rather than cash can still insist on payment by

The GLC's offer, made after more than 300 of the employees refused to accept cheques without a payment, has been described as "tossing rate-payers' money away" by Conservative GLC spokesmen. The 1150 payment is larger than inducements offered by firms. Mr John Carr, chairman of the GLC Staff Committee, said yesterday, that the payments had been approved last July had been approved last July without conservative opposition. In other GLC departments workers had been given a half-hour's paid free time to bank their cheques.

The workers' right to insist upon payment in cash derives from the nineteenth century Truck Arts. designed to stamp

Truck Acts, designed to stamp out exploitation of workers who were paid in scrip or tokens redeemable only at company shops. The right of manual workers to insist on cash payment was perpetuated by the Payment of Wages Act, 1960. Mr Carr agreed that the workers' right could not be bought out but said NUPE, the union with which the agreement was negotiated before Labour took control of the GLC in May, had promised 100 per feet agreement was negotiated before Labour took control of the GLC in May, had promised 100 per feet agreement in the carried and the carried agreement of the carried agreemen

cent participation.

Manual workers who agree
to be paid by some other means
can withdraw that request at a month's notice, But the Act does not define what a manual worker is. While gardeners would presumably qualify, turnstile attendants might not.

High Street banks estimate that the appearage saying to en-

that the average saving to em-ployers of cashless payment could be £25 to £30 a year per

The chief Inspector of Audit for local government services reported last year that the cost to London boroughs of paying in cash was £84 per employee per, year. Payment by cheque

would cost f16.
The Central Policy Review Staff (the government "think tank") estimates that it costs more than £25m to pay 2,600,000 local government employees weekly in cash. That could he halved if payment were made in other ways, and reduced to between £2 and £3m if the period of payment were simul-

whole. It believes it would have it could lead to the break-up of

Transfers to solitary jail criticized

The Prison Department has repeatedly transferred maximum security prisoners to solitary confinement in local prisons, without bringing disciplinary charges, for periods longer than the permitted 28 days, the Howard League for Penal Reform said yesterday in its annual report. its annual report.

"One might ask what the Boards of Visitors have been doing", Mr Martin Wright, the league's director, said yester-day. There has recently been controversy in The Times cor-

respondence columns about the the Government to "rationaeffectiveness of the scrutiny by boards of visitors, the watch-dogs of prisons on the public's behalf.

The prisoners were sent to local fails for "control realocal jaus for "control rea-sons". Seveny-seven transfers were made there in 1980, In 34 instances the prisoner stayed in the local prison for longer than 28 days before being trans-ferred permanently elsewhere. Transfer is at the discretion he local prison for longer than the state of the governor.

The annual report calls on the local prison for longer than the governor.

The annual report calls on the local prison and After-Care Statistics. England and Wales 1980. 54.80, from Home Office Statistical Department, Room 1806, Tolworth Tower, Surbiton, Surrey, KT6 7DS.

lize and reduce the sentencing powers of the courts, and there-by check the excessive use of ☐ There was a 40 per cent in-

crease last year in the number of persons given community service orders, according to Home Office probation statis-

NEW USE FOR PIT WASTE

Sir Ralph Verney, chairman of the state-financed Nature Conservancy Council, called yesterday- for greater use of mining waste in building materials, to preserve land from excavation for sand and gravel. He also wants more Government research on solar power to balance the large sums spent on investigating nuclear power. Sir Ralph, a former member of the Royal Commission on Environmental Pollution, said that 3,000 million rons of waste was lying on sizes in Britain. was lying on sites in Britain.

Lord Montagu of Beautieu promised as a guit to Lord did not commission the six ft portrait of himself surrounded by veteran cars painted by Marcelino Alvarez, a Spanish

Artist wins £500 damages

over Montagu portrait

martelino Alvarez, a Spanish artist, a High Court judge decided in London yesterday.

Lord Montagu never agreed to pay £3,500 for the painting, as Mr Alvarez claimed, nor did he agree to foot the bill for he egree to foot the bill for 5,000 posters to be made from the picture and sold on a 50-50 profit-sharing basis, Judge Hawser, QC, said.

But he had probably agreed to accept 1,000 posters for sale at the Beaulieu Motor Museum and to share the proceeds of the with Mr. Alumner. The judge

and to share the process of sale with Mr Alvarez. The judge awarded Mr Alvarez 5500 damages, and £150 interest, against Lord Montague on the basis of that agreement.

The painting had been

painter's former agent, the judge said. About the posters there had been muddled thinking during negotiations between a subsequent agent and Lord Montagu.

Mr Alvarez, was described by the judge as "hard working, conscientious and honest." Mr Wan had negotiated with Lord Montagu about the suggested paining and posters. Mr Wan promised the painting as a gift. The painting was completed, but eventually the painter and Mr Wan fell out. Mr Harry then became the agent.

The case was an example of unfortunate misunderstandings. ·But at no time had Lord Montagu agreed to be responsible for payment

Aid plan for disabled in poor nations

people in the Third World could be halved in 20 years through simple and inexpensive technologies, Sir John Wilson, president of the International Agency for the Prevention of Blindness said yesterday. But without action the numbers could double. Sir John was introducing a

declaration on the prevention of disability, unanimously agreed at the end of a seminar of international experts at Leeds Castle, Kent The declaration, which is to be sent to governments and United governments and United. Nations agencies, calls for a worldwide expansion of immunization programmes to prevent five million children being disabled each year by six common

Sir John, who promoted the reminar as part of the British Government's contribution to the International Year of Disabled People, said the experts were not talking about specu-lative science. Simple and inexpensive controls already

"There are 450 million people who are disabled in the world". Sir John said. "That is twice the population of the United States or about the population of Western Europe. Disability is one of the largest causes of economic loss and of human suffering Most of this disability is preventable, and much of it is reversible and curable."

Sir John said 10 million people could be cured of blindness by a cataract operation costing £3 a time, and 10 million were deaf for want of another

simple operation. The declaration says that for \$3 per child five million child-ren a year tould be immunized against polionvelitis, measles, tetanus, whooping, cough, dipheronary and substructures. theria and tuberculosis.

JEW AGREES £6,250 FOR DISMISSAL

By a Staff Reporter

Mr Anthony Simmons, the sar Anniony Sammons, the solicitor dismissed from Britain's second largest property company, MEPC, because he was Jewish, has agreed a settlement of £6,250 compensation from the company and a contribution towards his legal

the offices of the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas) on Tuesday, ends a series of legal actions by Mr Simmons, aged 44, to establish that his dismissal. from his £14,500-job as assistant company secretary last year was unfair.

An industrial tribunal found in Mr Simmons's favour in September, reviving fears of an Arab boycott list that was said to include 1,100 British company names when it was given to a House of Lords select committee in 1978.

£600 FINE OVER DEMOLITION

A junior surveyor in a land agent's office gave an order for a contractor to demolish a a contractor to demolish a fifteenth-century protected manor house to make way for a farm drain, magistrates at Ludlow, Shropshire, were told yesterday.

Experts had described Pad-more Manor at Onibury, near Ludiow, as a building beyond monerary value. Nicholas Clark, aged 27, had been working for the agents. Lane, Fox and Partners, of Middle Aston, for only a few months when he gave

Air Clark, who admitted the charges of ordering demolition of the building and an adjoining of the bunding and an adjoining seventeenth-century barn, was fined £600 with £500 costs. Mr Christopher Lockhart-Mummery, for the defence, said Mr Clark had no knowledge of the status of the manor house because of an error by South Shropshire District Council.

The calculator 100 functions

and eight memories, the TI-55II is an extremely powerful

calculator. So much so that it seems more

like a computer than a calculator. A new easy to-use 'integration' key allows quick calculations of numerical integration.

conversions between different measurement systems, permutations and combinations.

Data can be entered in either standard, scientific or engineering

merical integration.

Repetitive calculations can be
Other functions cover statistics. handled easily because the TI-55 II on a calculator for everyone. But for

can store formulae requiring 56 programming steps.

But, with all this computing power, of the integrated circuit, the TI-55 II combines elegance with functional styling - featuring a tilted display for easy reading.

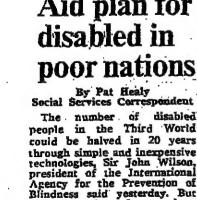
up to there's really no other choice.

After all, it's from the inventors microprocessor and microcomputer-

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Surgeon's lover proclaims her innocence from dock

From Ronald Kershaw, Middlesbrough

In a cultured voice, Miss Collison told the court: "Mr Vickers told me that the drug CCNU was unavailable to him

In a cultured voice, Miss Collison told the court: "Mr Vickers told me that the drug CCNU was unavailable to him in Newcastle upon Tyne and he felt that that was unfair because he wanted it for research trials.

"Perhaps I was stupid not to have questioned him further but I believed him to be acting correctly, being a prominent member of the British Middeal Association and the General Medical Council. I had no idea that the drug was to be used the many members of the BMA. Association and the General Medical Council. I had no idea that the drug was to be used in any way other then was properly medically directed."

Referring to allegations of blackmail, Miss Collison said:
"I have never blackmailed Mr Vickers in cash or kind and I

many members of the BMA executive and she introduced him to various academics and

Pamela Collison, jointly charged with her lover, Paul Vickers, a Newcastle surgeon, with the murder of his wife, Margaret, in June, 1979, yesterday addressed Teesside Crown Court for the first time.

Exercising her right to make a statement from the dock, Miss Collison, aged 34, of New Barnet, Hertfordshire, denied being involved in the murder of Mrs Vickers or knowing that CCNU, the anti-

of New Barnet, Hertfordshire, denied being involved in the murder of Mrs Vickers or knowing that CCNU, the anticancer drug, which it is alleged was used to kill Mrs Vickers's evidence, alleged was used to kill Mrs Vickers's evidence, Miss Collison said: "I have never made any applications to the Criminal Injuries Board and I have neither been raped nor mugged. I have no scars on my back or elsewhere, nor cigarette burns on my face." She added: "I have have had into the details of the personal and intimate relationship with Mr Vickers."

Before Miss Collison made her statement, Mr Robin Stewart, QC, for her defence, told the jury of seven men and five women that he would call no evidence. That meant that she could not be crossexamined.

In a cultured voice, Miss Collison told the court: "Mr Vickers I regarded as nothing more than love letters, and I never thought there was anything sintster in them and I still don't."

After St Dié, Mr Vickers Mrs Polician in the prosecution of the prosecution of the prosecution of the prosecution of the provided his advice that the drug of the many weapon nor have I terrorized him in any way.

After St Dié, Mr Vickers or kent with any weapon nor have I terrorized him in any way.

After St Dié, Mr Vickers or kent with Mrs Vickers behaviour became increasing behaviour became increasing. Y peculiar. "He told me on suicide".

In May, 1980, she had discovered the undispensed prescription in the name of Mrs Alabaster among papers at her home. She became suicide".

In May, 1980, she had discovered the undispensed prescription in the name of Mrs Alabaster among papers at her home. She was concerned at Mr Vickers's evidence, Miss Collison was a prescription in the name of Mrs Alabaster among papers at her home. She beaviour became increasing. Y peculiar. "He told me on suicide".

In May, 1980, she had discovered the undispensed prescription in the name of Mrs Alabaster among papers at her home. She beaviour became special y peculiar. "He told me succide".

In May, 1980, she was concerne

Making his closing speech for the prosecution, Mr Harry Ognall, QC, said the murder of Mrs Margaret Vickers was a perfect crime.

He submitted that there had been a "shared, systematic, skilful and successful plot to destroy Margaret Vickers". It was the perfect crime because the documentary evidence in the form of prescriptions for CCNU in five different names, lving unremarked in lying unremarked in chemists files, would have remained concealed for ever unless one of the two persons responsible for her death chose to say something.

FISH FACES

Royal lap of honour at York The Prince and Princess of Wales

The Prince and Princess of Waters at York's Rugby League ground yesterday where they were cheered by 7,000 children at the end of a busy visit to the city. Earlier the Princess had put a brave face on her pregnancy when she visited the National Railway Museum, despite clearly feeling unwell. She insisted on accompanying Prince Charles throughout his 90-minute tour of the museum and doggedly climbed 30 years ago.

The centre, which includes space for one of the largest openair markets in England, came.

in and out of rime railway second in the non-residential carriages. Afterwards the couple section of this year's conservation awards sponsored by The Times. If plans begun in the 1950s had sometimes there are they touched down before another large and cheering crowd (Hugh Clayton writes). The opening of a filter than 200 shops and the project reached a bitter controversy that began more than 30 years ago.

scheme was overthrown. Video owners warned of fire danger

make way for a vast precinct with more than 200 shops. The final version of that project reached the point where compulsory pur-chase orders were issued to the owners of old buildings before the

Health firm to set up private clinics

By Aimabel Ferriman Health Sevices Correspondent

A network of private doc-A network of private doc-tors' surgeries is to open in central London, to provide private health care for regis-tered patients and emergency treatment for drop-in callers. The plan has been drawn up by Medicover, a company that was launched two years ago to provide private home was to

provide private home visits for anyone in London. It was to deal with patients who could not persuade their family doctors to pay home

family doctors to pay home visits.

The company, which has about 1,000 families on its books, was criticized at first by the British Medical Association, which claimed that patients would not receive continuity of care if they were looked after predominantly by their GP but received home visits from another doctor.

Since then the company, which says it is breaking even financially, has been having talks with the BMA to find a compromise.

Its solution, which it claims

Its solution, which it claims will revolutionize health care in London, is to ask its clients to de-register from their family doctors and to register exclusively with them.

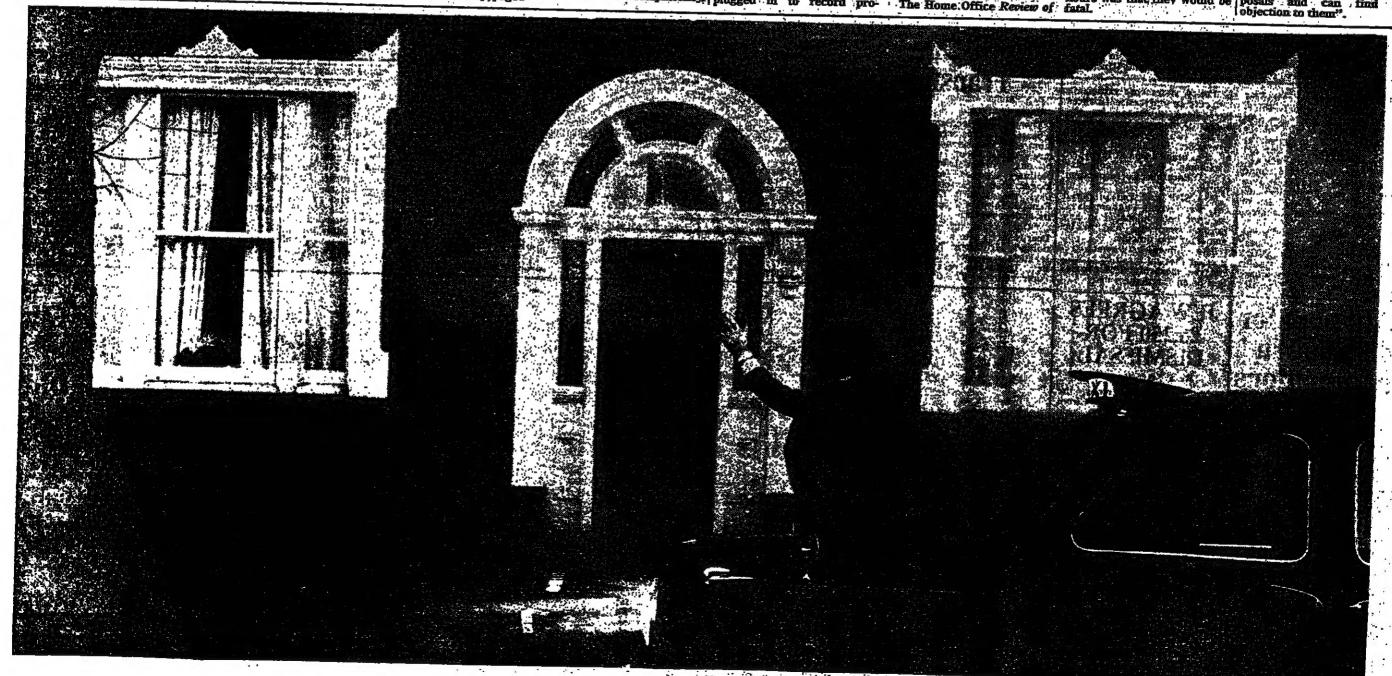
For an annual subscription of £20, a patient will be guaranteed a home visit within an hour of requesting it, for which they will have to pay £8.

A patient will also be able to visit any one of the 12 surgeries that are being planned for central London for £5 a consultation.

planned for central London for £5 a consultation.

The surgeries, which will open over the next four years and eventually extend to the provinces, will also care for foreigners, tourists, shoppers or anyone who is taken ill at work and does not want to go home to see his or her own doctor or to go to a hospital casualty department.

Referring to allegations of bleckmall, Miss Collinos and in July, 1979, Miss Collinos and Miss Coll



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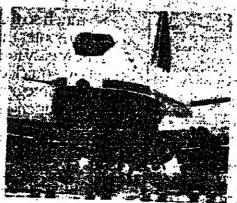
All great airlines are similar in many ways. The need for a high degree of professionalism, advanced technology, efficiency and reliability are common to all. Few airlines achieve the truly highest standards because the one factor, above all others, which makes this possible is intangible. Ambience.

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هكذامنالأمهل







Botha pleads for patience over apartheid reform

From Michael Hornsby, Cape Town, Nov 12

Fundamental differences over the regulations which prevent the scope and pace of the people from moving from rural changes required in South areas to urban areas and from changes required in South Africa's spartheid system of Africa's apartness system or racial segregation were aired bere today at a conference between Mr Pieter Boths, the Prime Minister, and some 600 husiness leaders.

Oppenheimer said: These restrictions had to go if the Government was serious about supporting private enterprise. In his remarks to the conference was leaders.

In his remarks to the conterlar his opening address to the
conference, which was a followup to a similar meeting two
vears ago in Joheonesburg, Mr
Botha asked his audience to be
parient and to accept that
reform "is a continuing growing process that cannor be
accomplished unilstantly and

In his remarks to the conterence Mr Oppenheimer said that
the Government's plan for
regional development must not
vegent need to devise "an acceptable political dispensation of
for the rapidly growing number
of urban blacks.

Even allowing for rural develing process that cannor be accomplished unilaterally and

overnight.".

Reform, he said, had to take account of South Africa's "rich variety of minority groups each with its own aspirations, and stereotyped constitutional formulae, based on West European and North American models offered no solution to

its problems.

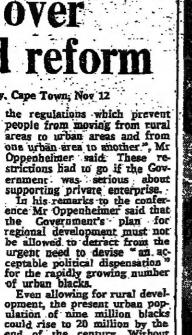
The Prime Minister said he asked no more of his audience Mr Botha claimed the Govern-than to "accept that the Gov ment was "attending to the ernment is serious in its question of urban representaernment is serious in its endeavour to secure effective political participation for all while maintaining stability and

healthy economic development. In the closed session after the Minister's opening delegate after delegate reportedly rose to express con-cern about the slow pace of apartheid liberalization and the lack of clarity about the direction in which the Govern-

Harry Oppenheimer, the head of the multivational Anglo-American Corporation and South Africa's best-known industrialist, spoke of "a general sense of disillusion" after "the high hopes of two years ago".

Speaking later at a press con-ference Mr. Oppenheumer said the message of the conference to the Prime Minister was "an urgent request to move forward in a liberal direction", particu-larly on the question of mobility

This went to "the root of the whole question of pass laws and



opment, the present urban pop-ulation of nine million blacks could rise to 20 million by the end of the century. Without political rights it was "virtually certain that their growing industrial power will be used for political purposes with gravely disruptive effects on the whole economy". economy".
At his own press conference

tion", but he gave no details of what it had in mind. Not was he "in favour of change for change's sake".

Mr Oppenheimer also spoke for many of his colleagues in calling for urgent administrative and legislative action to improve black housing and

improve black housing and technical education.

Mr Oppendement and his fellow industrialists are far from being anybody's idea of revolutionaries, but they have become a force for change-because of the restrictions which apartheid imposes on the future development of the South African economy.

South African economy.

One of their main concerns is the prospect of an acute shortage of skilled manpower because of past exclusion of blacks from skilled jobs and from the rechnical training from the technical training required to perform them. By the turn of the century whites may not be able to provide more than a third of skilled

Leading article, page 11



Candles in the wind : Stalin, Roosevelt, Churchill and others gaze in ghostly retrospect over the ninetieth birthday celebrations of Mr Averell Harriman, veteran American diplomat and "Old Crocodile" of the Democratic Party.

Paris talks on India's world role

From Charles Hargrove Paris, Nov.12

The three-day state visit of Mrs Indica Gandin, the Indian Prime Minister—her first to France in 10 years—is for the Socialist Government an opportunity to consolidate one of the three pillars of the policy towards the Third World which it solemnly proclaimed at the Cancun summit last month.

The other two pillars are Mexico, which has proved less solid than was expected in Paris, and Algeria, to which President Mitterrand will travel

But discussions about the role of india as the leader of the non-aligned nations do not exclude talks on more mundane matters, like the sale to the

insurance compared to unemployment benefits, and relief, social assistance to farmers and students, tougher penalties for moonlighting and other measures were expected to follow.

In The package then goes to the Bundesrat, (upper house).

Christian Democratic be a breach in the hitherto unchallenged Soviet monopoly of arms sales to the subcontinent.

Candhi, who was the challenged Soviet monopoly of arms sales to the subcontinent.

Mrs. Gandhi, who was the guest of President Mitterrand at luncheon today, said as she left the Elysée Palace that the question had not been raised in their talks, and she did not yet know whether the deal would take place.

There are still guestions of

can come into force in time to be of benefit to the 1982

Herr Helmut Schmidt, the Chancellor and Government ministers last night met leaders of the industrial federations, the federal bank and trade unions for what was described as talks of "great seriousness."

reduced by increasing West German competitiveness on international markets and en-couraging investments ar home, rather than expensive employment programmes at a time when the Government is trying

Chad peace force delay

today that rebel forces were fighting pro-Government troops near the Sudanese border, and

Ndjamena, Nov 12.—President have occupied the border post Goukouni Oueddei of Chad said of Adré early today. today that rebel forces were President Goukouni would

of the North (FAN) and loyal ist troops of the Democratic Revolutionary Council. (CDR.) The African foreign ministers

meeting, due in Lagos today to discuss the OAU force, was postponed till tomorrow because

Side effects of recession

Drug-taking growing among jobless young

From Frances Gibb, Strasbourg, Nov 12

From now on, Mme Questiaux added, French Government policy would shift from an

emphasis on repressive mea-sures coupled with medical treatment to preventive mea-

the conference, Dr Christian Brule, the secretary of the

Pompidou group, told jour-palists of the "alarming statistics" on drug abuse.

were seized in Western Europe, he said, and it wa

estimated that there were more than 200,000 hard-core addicts

in the 12 countries represented at the conference.
Afghanistan, Iran and
Pakistan had taken over from
the Golden Triangle as the

Amsterdam as the hub of the

Ten years ago, drug abuse was an elitist phenomenon. Now it was found in every level of society. One in three addicts

were now women compared with one in five 10 years ago,

. Children were at risk as

Children were at risk as early as 12 years of age, he said. Glues were passed round at secondary schools, and in Morocco young people were getting "high" by the novel form of lifting up drain covers and sniffing the fumes.

Mr Brian Bubbear, assistant secretary at the Home Office.

secretary at the Home Office, told the conference that Bri-

told the conterence that Britain's top priority was tackling the increasing amounts of heroin coming in through customs. Officials this year so far had seized some 70 kilogrammes, half as much again as the year before.

He urged closer international cooperation, citing as an example Britain's initiative in training Turkish custom officials. "There is no evidence

Last year 2,468lb. of heroin

The economic recession in of medicaments in excessive European countries was blamed quantities or with other sub-today for "the appalling stances had done as much increase" in drug consumption damage as the consumption of among young people by Mr Franz Karasek, the Secretary-General of the Council of

Mr Karasek told the sixth conference on drug abuse and trafficking, attended by 12 member states of the Council of Europe; "Let's offer work to young people, let's create a more just society and drugs will no longer appear a solution to the problem of rootless citizens."

Efforts to punish drug traffickers must be made, he said, but punishment would not be enough "to put an end to the scourge of drugs if unaccompanied by social prevention measures."

measures."

The conference was organized by the Pompidoir Group, which was set up 10 years ago to combat illicit drug trading and formulate joint policy.

Delegares will examine drug abuse in Europe, particularly of heroin, camabis and cocsine; care of hard-core addicts; the control of trafficking and the misuse of medicaments.

In the first statement on drug

misuse of medicaments.

In the first statement on drug abuse by the Socialist Government of France, Mme Nicole Questiaux, the Minister for National Solidarity, told the conference that despite spectacular successes by police in dismantling networks of heroin manufacturers, supplies had not been cut off.

Networks dismantled in France 10 years ago had sprung up elsewhere. The drug trade had also become more sophisticated, with drugs carried in

had also become more sophisticated, with drugs carried in only medium quantities by couriers, while the financiers stayed in the background.

There were also new forms of drug addiction: gines and paste offered by shops in wide variieties which: "cause ravages particularly amongst young children", she said. "There can also be observed, in France at any rate, a distinct reappearance of addiction to alcohol among the very young." among the very young."

She added that in countries like the United States, the use

that the drugs are coming from Turkey itself, but Turkey is an important place on the traffick-

Top brass find

the party's over

> From Patricia Clough Bonn, Nov 12

While the Government is trying to cut back on military spending West Germany's generals, admirals and senior officers are being hauled over the coals by the Audit Office for a three-day get-together which cost the taxpayer more than DM1.4m (£350,000).

The Audit Office has gone through the accounts for the Bundeswehr's annual com-manders meeting on the island of Borkum in 1979 and reported in its usual dry language that the cost was "far beyond the objectively justified limits",

Only six hours of the three days were devoted to lectures on military or other topics, it found. The rest of the time was taken up among other things with breakfast receptions, press events, a cocktail party and a

stag evening.
They laid on a naval band and a torchlight guard and what happened thereafter was hinted at by a small item putting damage to the Kurhaus, where it took place, to local barracks and the air field, and to furniture at more than DM17,000.

The officer in charge of the

arrangements had been de-tached from his ordinary duties for almost a whole year to attend to preparations. A whole unit had been detailed to help him and therefore were unable to take part in Nato manoeuvres.

Altogether the preparations aloue had cost nearly DM1.5m and transport of staff DM53,000. The Kurbaus and other re-ception rooms had been booked for nine days before the event even started at a cost of DM26,800, journalists ad participants had been flown in by special helicopters and other claim that this was all part of Air Force training was de-scribed as "incorrect". The Audit Office dismissed the Defence Ministry's explan-

ation that the island was chosen for the meeting for security

Bundestag votes for tax increases

spending cuts and tax increases, which nearly broke up the Social Democratic-Free Demo-

Bundestag today.

The package is linked with the 1982 budget which is ex-pected to be passed by the Bundestag in Pebruary next

During the debate the Opposi-tion repeated its claims—hotly denied yesterday by Herr Matt-hoter, the Finance Minister— of yet another unforeseen gap in the 1982 budget. Herr Bernhard Friedmann, a Christian Democrat, claimed that there would be a shortfall of DM8.000m (£2,000m). He based this on calculations that the number of rneumlored, and

the number of unemployed, and therefore the level of unemploy-ment benefits, would be higher than previously expected. Herr Marthofer said yesterday that "not one single word of this is true"

true".

Only two weeks ago the coalition parties had agreed on further measures to fill an DM8.000m gap which had appeared since the budget was settled with considerable difficulty in party Santonber.

settled with considerable diffi-culty in early September.

Today the Bundestag voted in favour of cuts in child allow-ances and increases in taxes on robacco, brandy and starking wines. It also agreed to extend indefinitely a tax on heating oil. Four members of the coal-tion parties voted against the reductions in child allowances. Increases in unemployment

A government package of insurance contributions, cuts in

where the Christian Democratic majority is expected to object to some measures so that a compromise will have to be sought by the parliamentary mediation committee.

The Government hopes that this can all be achieved by January I so that the measures can come into force in time to

The Chancellor is under-stood to have pressed his view that unemployment can best be

when the Government is trying to curb state spending.

The group did not discuss any practical measures but the "political and psychological impact" of increasing unemployment in the country, sources said.

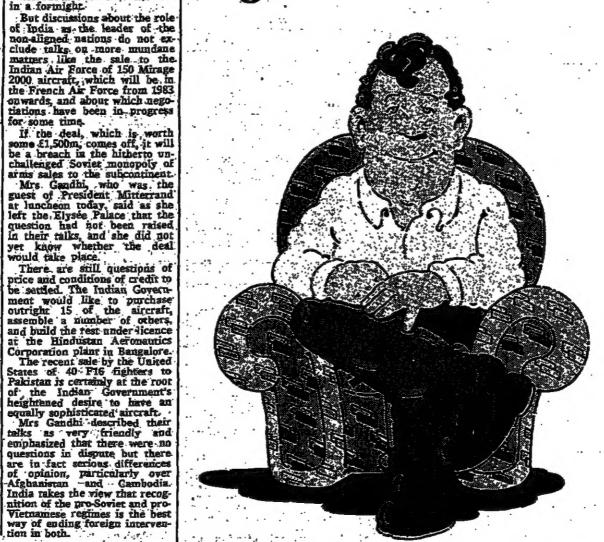
predicted that an African peace-keeping force would arrive later than expected.

'President Goukouni said the Organization of African Unity's force probably would not arrive in Chad before the end of the month because of a lack of

not confirm that Adré had fallen, but he said Sudanese troops were involved. Sadan has denied this. The fighting is between the rebel Armeo Forces

funds.

Rebel forces were reported postponed till tomorrow by to have advanced into Chad only three ministers from Sudan yesterday and to



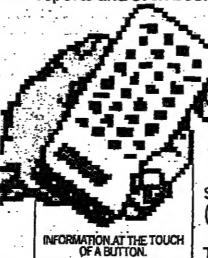


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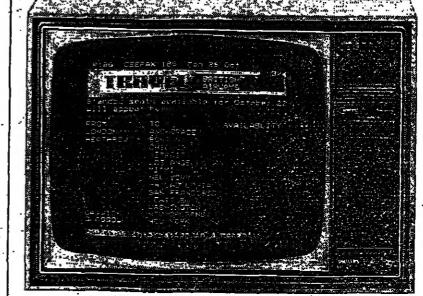
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IN BRIEF General election

for Denmark Mr Anker Joergensen, the Danish Prime Minister, set December 8 as the date for the general election in Denmark, after the defeat in Parliament of his Social Democratic minority government

The Government collapsed on a motion, supported by the leading rightist opposition par-ties; including the Venstre Liberals and the Conservatives, against a controversial scheme to use interest from pension funds and insurance companies as investment capital.

Pone's 'secret' meeting

Rome.—A meeting between Signor Flaminio Piccoli, secre-tary of the Christian Democratic Parry, and the Pope on Tuesday has been confirmed by the Vatican despite attempts to keep the secret. The party has faced an increasingly critical attitude by Roman Catholic organizations.

Korean knight

Scoul.—Dr Kim Sang Man, the publisher, has become the first Korean to be made an honorary Knight Commander of the British Empire. Dr Kim, who is 71, was awarded an honorary fellowship by the London School of Economics earlier this year.

Submarine chase

Stockholm.—Two Swedish navy helicopters and two coust-guard vessels chased an uniden-tified submarine which was at periscope depth instead of being on the surface, outside the south-western city of Helsing-bors, the Swedish TT news

Korchnoi can hope only for a draw in game 15

Tension, it seems, was high when the fifteenth game of the when the fifteenth game of the world championship match between Viktor Korchnoi, the challenger, and Anatoly Karpov, the world chess champion, commenced at Merano today. The possibility that the challenger would postpone this game in view of his catastrophic loss in the fourteenth game was discounted by those of us discounted by those of us who knew the firmly courageous nature of Korchnoi and apparently it was Karpov who

was the more nervous of the Korchnoi commenced with the English Opening and, for the first time in the match, Karpov refrained from transposing into a Queen's Gambit-Instead he opted for the open type of game that ensues when black plays an early P-K4 and proceeded to play for exchanges in a direct and forthright fashion.

Perbaps this was too direct since it allowed Korchnoi to obtain the advantage of two bishops with some pressure on the white squares. In an attempt to relieve this

pressure the world champion unwisely advanced his pawn allowing Korchnoi to increase pressure on the white squares After 20 moves white was in a position to win Karpov's OP by playing R-Q5, after which. however, the presence of bishops of opposite colour make

draw likely. Fifteenth game



questions in dispute but there are in fact serious differences

of opinion, particularly over
Afghanistan and Gambodia.
India takes the view that recognition of the pro-Soviet and pro-

Vietnamese regimes is the best way of ending foreign interven-tion in both.

Gulf states agree to cooperateon defence

From Edward Mortimer, Riyadh, Nov 12

summit meeting of Arab Guif leaders which ended in Riyadh last night was largely a ceremonial affair, but it set the seal on one of the more significant, if less spectacular, developments in the Middle East.

The six heads of state are, in order of height (which happens to coincide with the order of the countries in size of oil production): King Khalid of Saudi Arabia, Shaikh Zayid of the United Arab Emirates, Shaikh Jabir of Kuwait, Shaikh Khalifa of Qatar, Sultan Oaboo of Oman Qatar, Sultan Qaboo of Oman and Shaikh Issa of Bahrain.

Probably the most signifi-cant decision taken by the meeting was to expand the scope of the Gulf Cooperation Council to include military cooperation and to instruct their defence ministers to meet and work out priorities.

The notion of military pacts has been a sensitive one in the Middle East ever since the Baghdad Pact of 1955, which later became Cento, and which was violently denounced by the late President Nasser of Egypt and other Arab nationalists.

In recent years, the Baathist Government of Iraq, while favouring general cooperation among the Gulf states has strongly resisted suggestions of a security pact, seeing them as disguised attempts by Western powers to regain a military foothold in the area.

lraq, however, is now a diminished force in Arab diplomacy because of its involvement in the inconclusive war with Iran. That war, coming after the Iranian revolution, has made the smaller Gulf states more anxious to achieve some effective regional security arrangements.

arrangements.

If has also made them more willing to forget their suspicions and jealousies of the House of Saud. It has thus become possible, to weld the Arab shore of the Gulf into a more of less cohesive political block under Saudi leadership.

Perhaps the most cautious

Perhaps the most cautious about following this path is Kuwait, whose position at the head of the Gulf is directly exposed to both Iraq and Iran. exposed to both Iraq and Iran.
Kuwait has made itself the odd man out in the Gulf by following a non-aligned foreign policy and especially by maintaining diplomatic relations with the Soviet

At the other extreme is Sultan Qaboos of Oman, who in the early 1970s scandalized his Arab neighbours by accepting Iranian help in his war against Marxist insurgents and more recently took a similarly independent line in supporting President Sadat of Egypt over the Camp David accords and offering military facilities to United States forces in the event of a

regional emergency.
Oman is thus the only Gulf state taking part in the "Bright Star" American manoeuvres, although its participation has been reduced to a more or less symbolic landing of United

States Marines. The assembled leaders "reaffirmed their view that the security and stability of the Gulf are the responsibility of the states concerned" (those in the area only) and expressed their opposition to attempts by great powers to interfere in the affairs of the

interfere in the affairs of the region".

This does not exclude the purchase of Western military equipment or even the presence of Western military personnel for training local forces. But it does, perhaps, help to explain why Saudi Arabia was so insistent on being allowed to purchase Awacs surveillance aircraft for its air force, rather than for its air force, rather than continuing to depend for its air defence on aircraft operated and owned by the United

The other significant act of the summit was the formal signing of an economic agree-ment reached by the Gulf finance and economics minis ters last July.

There is still a long way to go before effective harmoni-zation of economic policies is zarion of economic policies is achieved but this agreement does set up machinery for attempting that, offering the prospect of free movement of goods, people and capital throughout the Gulf and of throughout the wasteful dupliavoiding the wasteful dupli-cation of industrial projects.

CERTINA

Schoolboy shot as unrest grows in West Bank

form of autonomy.

form of autonomy.

Commenting on the protest, the English language edition of the East Jerusalem newspaper Al Fajir said: "What the Palestinian people are saying with stones, with flags with chants, with marches, with newspaper-editorials, with newspaper-editorials, with burning tyres — is that we are the PLO."

The paper's Arabic edition was subject to a recent 10-day ban issued by the military

centre.
Today's shooting incident was the first in several months in which live amounition has been fired at Palestinian demonstrators. In diplomatiic circles it was seen as a new aspect of the hard-line Israeli policy now being pursued against all those West Bank people regarded as being sympathetic to the PLO.

The new policy was drawn up by Mr Ariel Sharon, The Israeli Defence Minister, who believes that Israel has not been cracking down hard enough on those West Bank residents who support the PLO's aim of self-determination. At the same time, the military government has been told to step up econon-mic assistance to the minority of West Bank people who are happy to cooperate with it.

As the latest wave of Palestinian unrest in the occupied West Bank continued into its tenth consecutive day, Israeli troops this morning shot a 15-year-old Arab high school pupil in the legs as they moved in to break up anti-Israeli demonstrations in the town of Jenin.

At the same time, it was disclosed that the Israeli military government has disclosed that the Israeli military government has disclosed an order designed to keep the largest West Bank university, Bir Zeit, closed until early next year. All 2,000 students and 200 academic staff were ordered of the campus eight days ago after a series of pro-Palestinian demonstrations.

The continuing Arab disturbances are chiefly directed against Israel's recent decision to instal a civilian administrator, Professor Menachem Milson, to take over some of the functions previously exercised by Army officers. Radical Arabs fear that this is the first stage to the imposition of a limited form of autonomy.

Commenting on the protest, the shots in Jenin were fixed after stones had thorities the shots in Jenin were fixed after stones had thorities the shots in Jenin were fixed after stones had thorities the shots in Jenin were fixed after stones had thorities the shots in Jenin were fixed after stones had thorities the shots in Jenin were fixed after stones had thorities the shots in Jenin were fixed after stones had thorities the shots in Jenin were fixed after stones had thorities the shots in Jenin were fixed after stones had thorities the shots in Jenin were fixed after stones than were fixed after stones had thorities clamed that che authorities the shots in Jenin were fixed after stones than Army vehicle, injuring one officer with flying glass. The authorities clamed that che authorities clamed that the same throw here at who was seen to fixed demonstrations. Jening the property of the stone staff were ordered of the same had added demonstrators were taken to a local hospital. The shotsing the fixed after stones that the same throwing demonstrators were reported w Palestinian flags were ripped down by Israeli patrols,

Over the past 24 hours, a number of West Bank people have been arrested including 12 from the hillside town of Beit Sahur, which was placed under strict military curfew earlier this week after a petrol bomb was thrown at an Israeli vehicle but failed to explode.

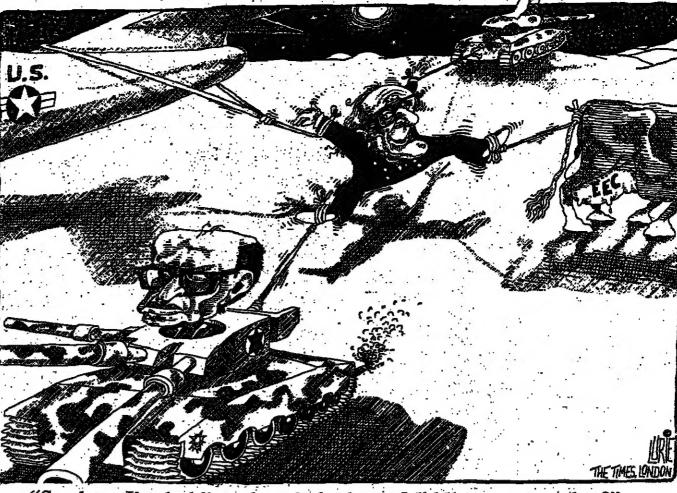
In the village of Dura near Hebron, radical Palestinians planted another bomb which failed to explode in the office of a school headmaster recently appointed on the recommendation of the Villages commendation of the Villages
League, a rural Palestinian
association which cooperates
closely with the military
government. Recently the
league has been gaining a
larger say in local affairs.
The bomb attempt was seen
as evidence that more wide.

as evidence that more wide-spread violence may soon erupt between those West Bank Arabs who support the PLO and the 23 elected mayors from the main towns, and those backing the newly-formed league and their leader, Mr Mustapha Dudeen, a former Jordanian Cabinet

Mr Dudeen is already unde a 24-hour Israeli guard. Leading article, page 11



Rodin's own copy of his famous bronze statue "The Kiss" sold for a world record price of \$283,000 (£155,000) at the Kohler Gallery in Zurich yesterday. One of the only seven bronzes cast from the mould, it was kept by the sculptor as his personal copy. Rodin bequeathed the statue to his cousin Mathilde Jacquard on his death in 1917. The sale to an anonymous buyer was made during the gallery's autumn auction of paintings and sculptures.



"See how I'm holding the whole damn Middle East together?"

Life sentence for man jailed by the Shah

Mr Abolfazi Kassemi, a criticism of the country's new prominent liberal writer and dictators. Furthermore, he prominent liberal writer and dictators. Furthermore, he politician who: was falled said, Mr Mehdi Bazargan, the several times under the Shah. Islamic Republic's first Prime has now been sent to prison Minister, fiad visited the for life, according to Teheran Interior Ministry on several radio monitored in London. occasions last year to investigate the transparent prices of the property of the pr The Iranian Army's revolutionary court found him guilty of eight charges, including publicizing the views of a Kurdish theologian.

The Government's principal witness in the one-day trial was Mr Rassul Mehrban, a former member of Mr Kassemi's Social Democratic Iran Party who had been expelled

Anavari, a member of the One Kurdish "counter rey-Central Council of the olutionary", three members National Front, told The of the security forces and two Times from his place of exile civilians were killed in two in London that the Govern-ment had no evidence whatso-day at Saqqez, in Iranian ever to prove such a charge. He had acted as Mr Kassemi's legal counsel and had seen the Government's file on him.
Mr Anavari added that Mr Kassemi's only crime had been his courageous, open Azerbaijan, the paper said.

strike

in Italy

Rome, Nov 12

Journalists throughout Italy went on strike today with print workers in a day of silence, to mark, their solidarity with colleagues "menaced by mass sacking".

There will be no daily newspapers tomorrow and releases to mark their solidarity with colleagues "menaced by mass sacking".

television and radio news

minimum. Newspaper kiosks will close at lunchtime. The

immediate cause of the strike is the effort by the Rizzoli publishing group to close

some of its newspapers.

The group which owns among its daily newspapers the Corriere della Sera, has seen its prestige seriously hit by the involvement of some of its leading personalties on the management and journalistics.

management and journalistic, side in the masonic scandal of

the P2 lodge.
The journalists union makes clear in its statement

gate the charges against Mr Kassemi and had found them

Mr Kassemi, who is 60, was elected to Parliament from oneign Ezzedin Hosseini, on the town of Daragaz last year, Iran's new Islamic constitution, and having been an informer in the pay of Savak, tials to Parliament a week the former secret police of after Mr Kassemi made. after Mr Kassemi made a tough speech criticising Ayatollah Beheshti, the former leader of the ruling Islamic Republican Party who

was killed in a explosion in July.
The Internal for being a secret agent of the country's pro-Moscow Communist Party, the Tudeh.

The other Government witness was a former member have been an informer for the of Savak who now works for Shah's secret police.

of Savak who now works for Shah's secret police.

the Islamic Government. He Mr Kassemi, who has been
told the court that he had in jail for 18 months now, is
received oral information still leader of the Iran Party.

from Mr Kassemi on the I Tehran: Eleven people have
leaders of the National Front, been killed and 13 wounded in
the coalition of centrist and a series of shooting incidents
left-wing opponents of the in the past few days, the daily
Shah.

But Mr Abdol Karim said today (AFP reports).

Anavaria a member of the One Kurdish "Counter rev. Some of the manoeuvres of the arm will be televised and the pictures sent back to

Kurdistan.
In other incidents five
"Kurdish rebels" were killed yesterday during operations by security troops in a village near Piranshahr in western

Journalists Baudouin appoints a Liberal From Peter Nichols

From Our Own Corresponder Brussels, Nov 12

King Baudouin has ap pointed a Flemish Libera senator, Mr Herman Vander poorten, to the difficult job of informateur, for the new Belgium government, ater a series of discussions with party leaders.

The general election on Sunday was inconclusive, so the senator has to try to inform himself from the inform himself from the different parties about the possibilities of forming a coalidon. The King has obviously chosen a Liberal for the job since this was the only party to make important gains in the election in both the French and Flemish speaking

areas.

Mr. Willy de Clerq, the Flemish Liberal leader, has made no secret of the fact that he would like to try to form a government. In the table of results of today that the protest is more broadly directed at "an attempt to demolish guarantees on the eve of a difficult the Belgium general election published on Tuesday, the number of seats won by the number of seats won by the Volksunie should have read 20

Day by day in space

Full programme for the astronauts

The space shuttle Columbia There will also be further is due to circle the earth 83 communications and craft times before it glides to Earth control exercises. in California next Tuesday, five days and four hours after it was launched from Cape Capaveral Florida

The main purpose of this discover whether prolonged second mission is so show future customers — the military commerce — the space have caused are future customers—the space have caused any warp-military, commerce industry and research—the operational abilities of an orbiter-type vehicle: The Hight plan includes the following experiments and manoeuvres:

Bay one: After a perfect launch yesterday, Columbia began a series of manoeuvres to place it in a circular orbit some 157 miles above the earth. After extensive equip—the space have caused any warp-ing. This will be followed by five more hours of tests with the mechanical arm to double-check earlier findings. The astronauts will check the spacecraft's equipment once again before resting for another eight hours.

Day five. The astronauts will the carth. After extensive equip—the care have caused any warp-ing. This will be followed by five more hours of tests with the mechanical arm to double-check earlier findings. The astronauts will check the spacecraft's equipment once again before resting for another eight hours. space have caused any warp-ing. This will be followed by five more hours of tests with

Day five. The astronauts will test the build-up of heat in the craft's steering rocket system by firing one of the jets briefly at 30 minute intervals. in the spacecraft's carge bay to expose radiators which have to dissipate heat One of them will then enter the confined space of an an air-lock compartment on the deck of the Columbia below

tested and the shuttle will be put into a gentle spin before the astronauts retire for the night. The rotation is re-quired to assess the thermal effects of shifts from sunlight

The astronauts will also quired to assess the thermal practise, putting on their space suits to see how quickly this can be accomplished in weightless conditions in the event of an emergency. Be event of an emergency Be fore retiring for eight hours of sleep, several tests will be conducted to see how easy it suits. As they enter the is to hold altitude manually. Day three. After breakfast, they turn the ship round so the astronauts devote another that it is flying backwards and four hours to tests on the mechanical limb, recording its its engines. When Columbia is over the

performance as the Columbia is put through a series of Indian Ocean the rockets will manocurres. Later the space be fired and it will begin to craft will be rotated gently descend slowly on a trajec-while a gas is released from a tory which will take it just while a gas is released from a tory which will take it just container in the cargo bay. north of Australia, across the This will provide infor- Pacific north of Hawaii and mation, about the possible back to land on the bed of a effect of containmants on dry lake at the Edwards Air sensitive scientific history. Force base in the Mojave ments during later flights. Desert.

He gives the impression of an old man relapsing into old-fashioned communist ways in fashioned communist ways in the face of a challenge from younger generations. Two senior party figures, Señor Nicolas Sartorius, a deputy secretary-general aged 43, and Señor Marcelino Camacho, head of the Communist-controlled trade unions, opposed his tough methods, which included demands for a public act of retraction by the dissidents.

In spite of protests by

in spite of protests by Senora Pilar Brabo, a Communist member of the Spanish Parliament, who declared such methods were undignified and unworthy of today's Eurocommunists, she and her five colleagues present a conciliatory statement pared a conciliatory statement which the supporters of Señor Carrillo immediately rejected

Communists

in Spain

purge

divided by

From Richard Wigg Madrid, Nov 12

Central Committee of the Spanish Communist Party were expelled today and the party now faces its worst crisis since it was legalized in

1977.

The party, famous abroad for its marked Eurocommunist line, has been very badly mauled in two days of acrimonious-debate, with a third of the committee showing they did not agree with Senor Santiago Carrillo, secretary-general of the party for the past 21 years.

The basic demand of the six expelled members was that

expelled members was that Señor Carrillo, now aged 67, should practise inside the party the democracy implicit in the Eurocommunist strategy he has preached for

Six leading members of the

as insufficient.

After pushing through the purge by 67 votes out of the 104 members of the Central Committee, Señor Carrillo declared dourly: "If I have to choose between my friends and my party I have no doubts for one moment 1711 choose the second".

He was referring to the dismissal of Señor Manuel Azcarate, the party's chief foreign affairs expert, with 27 years in the party, many of them shared with him in bleak exile during the Franco era.

Senor Azcarate, who like the others made clear his determination to continue the fight as a rank and file party member, accused Señor Car-rillo of laying false charges against them by getting their conduct denounced as orga-nized fractionalism, banned at the party's congress last July The toughness of Senor Carrillo's tactics was revealed on Tuesday when the meeting

throughout the flight.

Day two. After navigation the cockoit to practise putting the party's congress last July five-hoof test of a 50ft pressure suit designed for methanical arm hinged in the walks in space.

The jets used to steer the on Tuesday when the meeting on future shutile flights to craft during its return to deploy and retrieve satellites. earth the next day will be conduct denounced as organized fractionalism, banned at the party's congress last July from the party solution the party solu of the Basque Communist Party before the Madrid party dissolved that group's entire central committee last month, was made to wait outside in the street in front of the reinforced iron gates of the party's headquarters for the notification he had also lost his ex-officio post on the national Central Committee.

The third of the Central Committee demanding internal democracy argues that the party cannot hope to get more than the 10 per cent of the voters it polled in the 1979 general election unless it goes. recruiting.

CORRECTION

The Special Report on Sri-Lanka (October 21) said that "father and daughter Banda-ranaike" had led the Sri Lanka Freedom Party from 1956-65 and 1970-77. It should have said "husband and wife Bandaranaike".

Zimbabwe barracks blasted by 'enemy From Stephen Taylor, Salisbury, Nov 12

earth. After extensive equip-ment checks, the astronauts were opening two large doors

earth.
The astronauts will also

sent tour of Eastern Europe, He was confident, he said, Mr Robert Mugabe, the Prime that arrests would follow Minister, told a mass rally soon. Suspects included

Explosions which ripped that South African agents were responsible for the approach soutside Salisbury on the particles outside Salisbury on the apposions. Questioned on this statement today, Mr mittons worth £27m, were caused by enemy action, the board of inquiry reported.

Mr Emmerson Munangag was said he could covernment was involved but that Zimbabwe blamed South African Because South African success that South African nations were full throughout not to accuse that South African nations were involved.

The minister of State with nationals "had a hand in it", responsibility for security. Mr Munangagwa was careful throughout not to accuse the South African Government was involved but that the state of the Minister of State with nationals "had a hand in it", responsibility for security. Mr Munangagwa was careful throughout not to accuse the South African Government was involved to a stage he said: "I would not say I expect South Africa to attack Zimbabwe, but if you understand the strategy of South Africa there are things that can happen by South African agents uner the control of the Government."

Before leaving on his present tour of Eastern Europe, Mr Robert Musabe the Prime that South Africa agents uner the control of the Government."

Re was confident agents agents members of the Zimbabwe at hourly that the fact that the fact that the fact that the fact that the subjective and placed the explosions.

Other factors pointing towards saibotage by "an inside enemy agent" were the timing of the explosions. On a Sunday afternoon when the strategy of South Africa there are things that can happen by South African agents uner the control of the Government."

Re was confident to said that the fact that the three main of the covices. The gaps between blasts were not consistent with sympathetic explosions.

Other factors pointing towards saibotage by "an inside enemy agent" were the timing of the explosions.

Other factors pointing towards saibotage by "an insi

the next day.

It was possible that the saboteur entered the depot and placed the explosive device among ammunition or gas canisters, Mr Munangagwa said.

negotiation for new con-tracts". Lévesque ponders constitution compromise

and not 24.

Certainly Certina Elegantly thin and styled right for the times with the perfect match of today's tashion and tomorrow's technology. Certina presents the Newport, with Swiss quartz movement, scratchresistant sapphire glass, sweep second hand and quick change calendar on a beautifully toned champagne dial. Gold-plated case with lizard strap. Waterresistant to 100 feet with crown in or out. Available from selected Certina stockists. £129.RRSP ridge House. 63-65 North Whart Road,

Little more than a week out provisions.

ago, Mr Levesque was one of Mr Levesque was left isoeight premiers lined up lated and bitter, giving a
against a much stonger federal plan which would have table." consequences that amending formula and a ing an accord to which his charter of rights on their French-speaking province is provinces against their wish not a party.

day suddenly deserted him and joined the Federal and joined the Federal Up to a point, it was Government, plus two other possible to sympathize with provinces which already suphim. His English-speaking ported its plan, in making a friends in the common front deal.

The apreement, which came on him, working with the after four days of intense federal side to forge a bargaining anome Canada's 11 compromise — without his first ministers, was made pos- knowledge - after the confer-

of Quebec, finds thiself if an increasingly awkward position sible by some staggering ence had appeared on the as he battles against the concessions by Mr Pierre verge of collapse.

watered-down federal plan to Trudeau, the Prime Minister, Mr Levesque heard about bring home the Canadian on the charter of rights, the deal only at breakfast on the last day of the meeting.

I this week indicated, however, the deal of the meeting of the last day of the meeting.

a constitutional would ensue from implement-

Now he finds himself alone, before entering into any fuming at the perfidy of the future common fronts with other seven which last Thurs premiers of the English-day suddenly deserted him speaking provinces.

From John Best, Ottawa, Nov 12 Perfidious or not, the other premiers were at least being coldly realistic in deciding to bargain with the Federal Government while M Leves-

que slept. They, as much as Mr Trudeau, wanted the confer- certain circumstances. ence to succeed so that Canada could have its own, home-grown constitution. Mr Levesque, whose Parti Quebeçois Government advocates Quebec's eventual inde-pendence from Canada, would

ave been quite happy to see it flop. Back in Quebec, Mr Levesin Quebec City that Quebec vision for mino would never tolerate "the education rights.

this week indicated, however, that 78 per cent of Quebecers want Mr Levesque to begin new negotiations with Ottawa. This he categorically refused to do at first, but yesterday he shifted his position a little and said he might negotiate in

The three points on which

They concern his demand for compensation for provinces that opt out of federal-provincial social development programmes; his chieffed a chance on jeopardizing it by refusing even to discuss their provincial social development programmes; his chieffed a chance on jeopardizing it by refusing even to discuss their programmes; his chieffed a chance on jeopardizing it by refusing even to discuss their programmes. programmes; his objection to a worker-mobility clause in the charter of rights; and his against the accord. This week the charter of rights; and his week is only a pale reflection in Quebec City that Quebec vision for minority-language written into his priories.

bec, to protect the province's besieged French-Canadian

Yet the pledge of the other premiers, under the agree-ment, to provide French-language education to the French minorities of their provinces is an historic Mr. Levesque rejected the achievement. Many Quebecers accord seem, on the surface obviously do not understand with Mr Levesque would take a chance on isopardizing it by

Looked at as a whole, the



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LONDOURD, NTH CHEAM - 45 THE CALISSIAN
TELDINGTON - HERON SERVICE STA, THE BROLLIO
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CHIRCH RD, ASHYDED MODX.
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المكذامن الأجل

Shadow of dead leaders over Bangladesh poll

A curious poignancy characterizes the race for the presidency of Bangladesh. The two leading contenders share their placards and platforms with the images of could make it an unexpectedly the dead leaders, Shaikh Mujib and Zia ur-Rahman. Thirty-nine million voters are being asked to reflect on what might be.

Strapped to their respective bandwagon, the shaikh and Zia go into battle like versions of El Cid. Their portraits are everywhere. In the politics of sentiment and retrospection their virtues are chanted constantly as an incantation.

For months there has been lass been a strong feeling that Mr lindian doctors working abroad. Delhi has directed state governments of the medical colleges in the country. The ban also applies to children of Indians who have become citizens of foreign countries. The government explantion for not preventing lindian doctors working abroad. State governments of the medical colleges in the country. The ban also applies to children of Indians who have become citizens of foreign countries.

The League has no doubt have become citizens of foreign countries.

The government explantion doctors working abroad is to children of Indians who have become citizens of foreign countries.

their virtues are chanted constantly as an incantation.

constantly as an incantation.

The election is on Sunday and campaigning stops at midnight tonight. Although there are 30 candidates the essential fight is between Dr Kamal Hossein of the Awami League, created by Shaikh Mujib, the founder of Bangladesh; and Mr Abdus Sattar, of the Bangladesh National Party, the coalition invented by President Zia as his political vehicle.

vehicle.

Dr Hossein is a respected and serious English-educated lawyer, a former Foreign Minister. He is a moderate, a bridge between the pro-Moscow and anti-Moscow factions of the Awami League. He looks to the party's considerable grass-roots strength and organizaroots strength and organiza-tion, as well as the shaikh's memory, to win the election.

Mr Sattar is the acting President. As Vice-President he was taken from his sickbed and sworn in a few hours after army officers murdered Zia in Chittagong in May. He became a symbol of the strength of Zia's democratic framework. behaved.
In Dacca yesterday, the Awami League held a major rally which drew a crowd of 300,000. Party leaders were on a platform made in the shape

He said at first be would not run for the presidency, of a boat, the League's He is 75 and has been in frail election symbol.

He is 75 and has been in frail health. But the BNP had no choice but to nominate him because he was the only man neutral enough to be acceptable to the majority.

He also had the approval of the Army. And somehow he has found the strength and courage to campaign, always with a large black and white portrait of Zia close by.

Crowds at the two main candidates rallies are huge, running into hundreds of thousands. Interest in the election is evidently deep. People are given the same programme of praise of murdered presidents and bitter: attacks on the opposing party's record.

Or a boat, the League's election symbol. The leaders wore white shirts and trousers and sleeveless black "Mujib" coats, now an Awami uniform. They stood in front of hoardings which depicted in gruesome detail the deaths of Bangladeshis at the hands of Pakistani soldiers during the war of independence. There were also large portraits of the Shaikh and, on the platform his daughter, Hasingladesh is very young, but in this election the past is employed as an emotive and important commodity.

students

India bans

foreign

medical

underdeveloped countries. However, Delhi has appointed



US envoy escapes six shots fired by lone attacker in Paris

From Charles Hargrove, Paris, Nov 12

Addison Chapman, the American Charge d'Affaires in Paris as he was leaving his residence near the Eiffel power and wore a pointed heard for the embassy offices. Thanks to his self-control and presence of mind, Mr Chapman was unhurt. The attacker black leather jacket and black trousers.

A man "of Middle-Eastern noticed about 15 yards away appearance" fired six shots to his right a man moving this morning at Mr Christian rapidly towards him. Addison Chaoman, the Ameri- The man, Mr Chapman said

foot by a side street. The police found six empty carrides of 7/65 calibre bullets on the spot, two of them penetrated the boot of the car and their impact marks were detected on the right rear

☐ Washington. — Mr Alexander Haig, the United States Secretary of State, today suggested that Lybia wie behind the assassination ≥ tempt on Mr Chapman. He told the House of Representatives foreign affairs comtives foreign affairs com-mittee: "We do have repeated reports that colonel Gaddafi (the Lybian leader) has been funding, sponsoring, paying and harbouring terrorist groups to conduct activities against the lives and wellbeing of American diplomats-"-Reuter.

Eight freed in cooking oil scandal

As the official death toll use to 193 in Spain's oisoned cooking oil scandal, was learnt here today that eight of the 25 people taken into custody have been

The latest deaths reported were those of a woman, aged 30, and a girl, aged 16, in Madrid, and a girl, aged nine, in the north-western city of Opense. The freed people, a woman and seven men, were released at different times in the next 12 modes a coordinate. released at different times in the past 12 weeks, according to reliable reports. The Justice Ministry did not immediately clarify how many of them were released pend-ing trial or whether charges have been dropped against any of them.

At the same time it became clear that the trials of those accused will not take place for some time. Legal source explained that under Spanis explained that under Spanish law the extent of responsibility, and the severity of the sentences which can be imposed, depend on the extent of damage caused, on the number of fatalities and on the length of time which the physical effects of the poison-

According to reports published here today 17 people remain under arrest, 12 of thom have been charged. The other five remain in custody pending the outcome of further investigation.

EEC offer on cash

Construction of the tunnel he said, would offer tangible benefits in terms of jobs trade and industrial connexions. The benefit to trade and industry would be felt in a wide area. The size of the project would also have valuable technological spin

The project had to be ommercially viable.

Because the initial financing of such a project was so high there were risks for investors and a relatively long delay before returns could be expected.

West warned on dangers of arming fundamentalists

directing arms and funds to Islamic fundamentalist fac-tions, it is undermining the unity of the Afghan resist-ance, and may in the long run strengthen rather than wea-ken the Soviet occupation.

Alliance and is head of the National Islamic Front of Afghanistan, said in London vesterday that Western military and other aid was being channelled to Islamic fundamentalist groups, which he described as "terrorists". He also thought they had "virtually only paper-thin

support".

Mr Gailani, now on a visit to London, complained that the Western powers were the mistaken under the mistaken singlet impression that the funda ganda mentalists were the backbone force" anti-Soviet resistance, when in fact they either allowed the vast amounts of the in arms they received to rust away, or used them to attack

for tunnel

The European Community

necessary loans to build a Channel tunnel, Mr Commissioner responsible for the EEC budget, said in Lill today. Before this could come about, however, it would be better for the Council of Ministers "to stop sitting on" the Commission proposal for a common transport infra-structure policy, he said.

Mr Tugendhat said that the risk of either the British or French Governments withdrawing from the project ought to be covered by a guarantee in the treaty at the time agreement to build the tunnel was completed. At the same time if it proved necessary the Community could consider providing assistance through a number of differen

An Afghan insurgent leader fellow mujahidin, such as has warned the West that by those of the Moderate Thanks to Western policy, which Mr Gailani described as "neither understandable nor

nce, and may in the long run forgivable", the Islamic funtrengthen rather than weaten the Soviet occupation.

Mr Sayed Ahmed Gailani, to be seen as an effective force not only by the West but also by the Soviet Union. He predicted that if the Russians continued to lose confidence in President Barbrak Karmal, they might turn to an alternative leader able to rule Afghanistan in the name of Islam but under Soviet

of Islam out under Soviet guidance.

He declined to name possible candidates for this role, but emphasized that the Hezbi Islami group, led by Mr Golbodom Hekmatyan, is singled out by Soviet propaganda as "the only resistance force".

Gailani added that despite differences between the insurgent factions, the Mujahidin had won military

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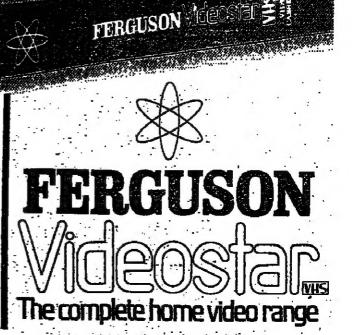
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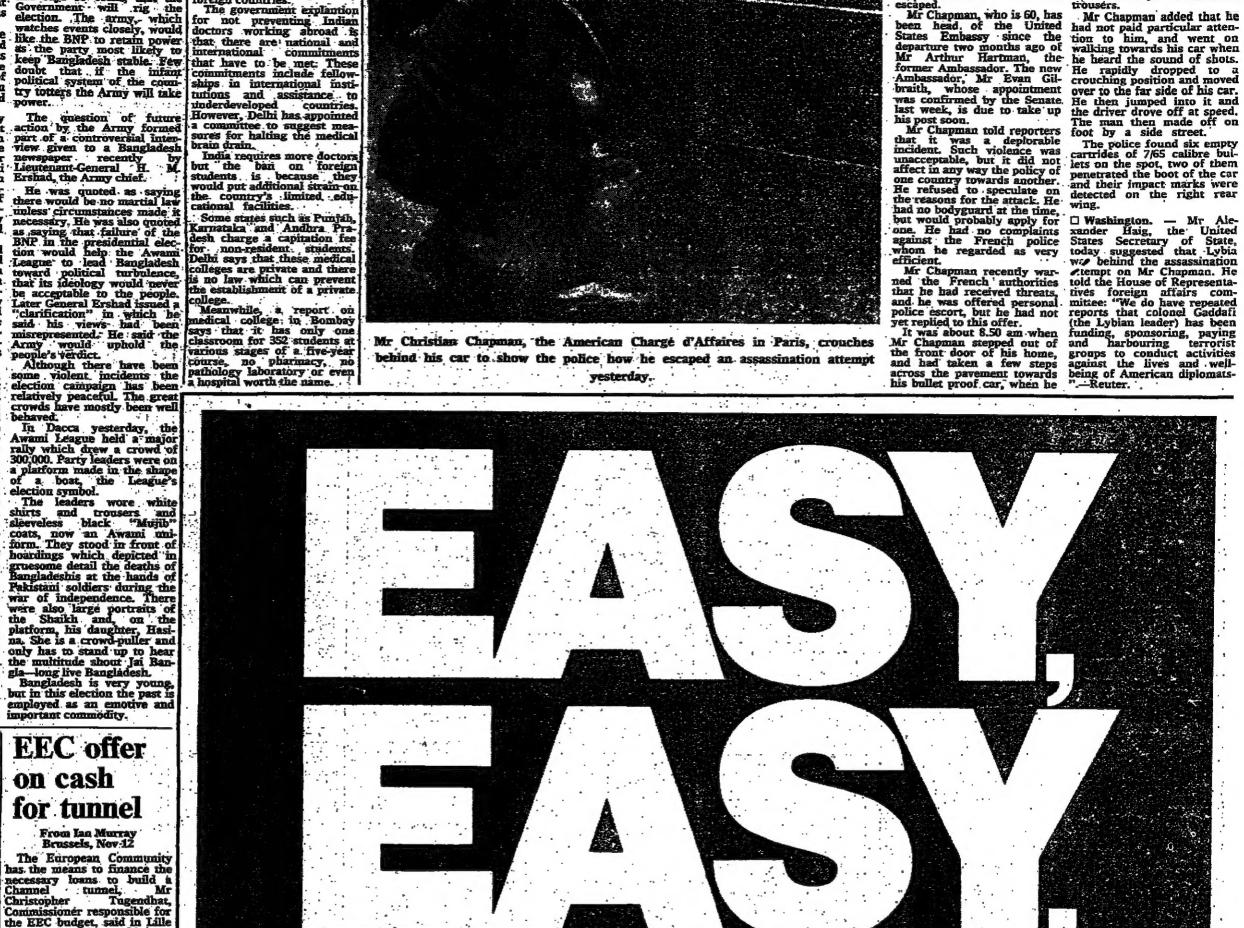
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PARLIAMENT November 12 1981

Heseltine plans under attack from Tories

RATE BURDEN

Government had linked er an undeniable fact with together an indeniable fact with a false assumption to reach the conclusion that local authorities were overspending. Mr Gerald Kaufman, chief Opposition spokesman on the environment, said in opening the Commons debate on local government automotive.

local government and opposes any it such as had been announced by the Secretary of State for the Environment on September 24, including transferring control over rate-making from town and country halls to Whitehall and imposing the device of the enforced referendum, which have been rejected by all local authority associations as totally uninstifled, constitutionally un-

sound,"
Mr Kanfman said the words that
concluded the motion came from
the Association of District Councils and the title of the debate,
"Encroachments on Local Goverument Autonomy", was the
verdict of the Association of
County Councils.

The proposals had caused pro-found disquiet and he questioned why the Government had been in such a hurry that they had rushed the Bill in within 48 hours of the Bill in within 48 hours of Parliament being opened.

The proposals had been based on one false assumption and one undernable fact and the Government had linked them in deciding that the problem they claimed arose from the linkage, could only be solved by the means proposed.

The undernable fact was that the rating system was profoundly unpopular and was regarded, as unfair, inaccurate and illogical, and was disliked by the rate-pavers.

The false assumption was that local authority expenditure was increasingly spiralling out of control, whereas it had been falling for many years.

The Secretary of State seemed to give the impression that since 1975 there had been an orgy of summany debauchery within

This year the rate support grant England had been cut by 1,060m compared with last year. outing subsidy had been cut by Housing subsidy had been cut by £738m, which meant that the Secretary of State for the Environment had subtracted £1.800m from local authorities in reduced grant and subsidy this financial year.

The Government remained convinced that local authority spending was too high and must be reduced. This time, instead of trying to force councils to cut their expenditure, ministers were seeking to coutrol their rate-making power.

putting forward these proposals it had only a few profligate authori-ties in mind. He challenged the equity of that approach.
It is unseemly and unfair (he or political control they may dis-gree and whose alleged excess and whose political control they may dis-agree and whose alleged excess

(Labour cheers.)
The proposals took away the right of local authorities to make their own rapes. They transformed every local authority into a proper. But whose pupper? Mr Heseltine had said Parliament would take over, but that was not what the Bill said. It said limits on local authority rate making would be imposed not by Parliament but by a method specified by the Secretary of State. tary of State.

The only role for Parliament (be

added) will be to say " yes " or " no " to the method at the end of Beyond the obnoxious controls over rate making lay the unaccep-table device of the referendum. To many MPs, whatever their views on local authority spending, it was the decision to use the enforced referendum which lay at the heart of their opposition to the Govern-

ment's proposals.
Others may ask what was wrong with a referendum; after all it gave the people the final sav. On the Common Market and devolution, the electorate had been asked for their guidance but Mr Heseltine proposed to insert a compulsory and binding referendum to cut the budget making process of all local

The enforced referendum would mark the end of representative and responsible democracy in the local authority, not just in the few where referendums would take place, but for all those living under threat of a referendum who would

become puppers dangling from the strings of Whitehall.

No one claimed that local government was perfect or that it did not make mistakes, or that from time to time it did not engage in excesses.

want these powers, even though we could indeed make use of them.

We find them odious and undemocratic. If they reach the statute book and we are in a position to do so, we shall repeal them. ittem.

If the proposals became law, it would be closing time for local democracy. The Opposition hoped that the House would act, as it had the power to act, in defence of democracy.

Mr Michael Heseitine, Secretary of State for the Environment, moved the Government amendment to make the motion read that the Government should continue its efforts to restrain the activities of overspending local authorities and to provide further protection for domestic, commercial and indusrrial ratepayers.

He said that the Opposition motion sought to oppose any attempt to impair or undermine the autonomy of local government. If Mr Raufman was serious in moving it, he was seeking a fundamental rewrite of the relationship between control and local covern

Not a single member of the Labour Party who had been a minister could believe that any local authority should be free,

The concept of local government freedom was extraordinarily limited. A cornerstone of the rules was that central Government had the right to establish the macro-economic pattern of local authority expenditure.

In its totality, local government had failed to keep within the rules and there was now almost £1,000m of overspend in volume terms. The majority of authorities had proved the targets were reasonable and attainable. If they allowed for the usual If they allowed for the usual differences between out-turn and budgeting, today 235 authorities were budgeting to spend at the lower levels he had set. It served no useful purpose for the Opposition to quote selectively authorities which had not achieved the targets or did not want to try to achieve them when it was now beyond question that it was possible to do what the Government had requested.

expenditure is only a fraction of 1 per cent of total local authority budgets.

It is even more unacceptable that to achieve this ministers should employ methods which will reduce the traditional freedom and independence of every local authority. (Labour cheers.)

The proposals took away the right of local authorities to make their own rapes. They transformed every local authority into a puppet. But whose puppet? Mr Heseitine had said Parliament would take over, but that was not what the Bill said. It said limits on local authority rate making would be imposed not by Parliament but by a method greatlind by the Section.

grammes.

The private sector was expected and ultimately forced to pay the hills. Unemployment rose relentlessiy under the last Government, but not is local government. Unemployment rose by 125 per cent hetween 1974 and 1979, but the numbers employed in local government far from going down to field some measure of the strain the economy was going through, went up to an all-time high.

The high levels of consumption

high.

The high levels of consumption in the public sector were lowering the levels of capital investment. That was the background he inherited—record staff numbers and capital programmes cut in half, it was a record of disaster and it had to end. It was a record that must be reversed if there was to be any prospect of rebuilding the strength of the national economy.

Timing would be dictated by the Government which would also in help reverse the process. The majority of local anthorities have tion, too, would be framed by the Government. Parliament was not sucked up the economies that the even being asked to approve.

He had asked local government in help reverse the process. The majority of local anthorities have tried, but the minority had sucked up the economies that the majority made.

The savings of 258 authorities had been wiped out by the over-spending of just 50 authorities, and 30 per cent of that was caused by just three authorities.

Mr Kaufman claimed that local government must be allowed to act without constraints. That was act without constraints. That was set without constraints. That was what the Opposition motion said. The Labour Party in power had to face precisely the same need to take these difficult decisions as this Government did. In Opposition one could opt out of the lonely decisions but £1,000m worth of overspending could not be ignored.

ignored,
Only authorities spending substantially above their permitted levels could be caught by what the Government had in mind. Only a small minority would be affected. In the Government's approach to these matters it had to recognize that the majority of local authorities were cooperating and seeking to secure the targets and the Government was only concerned with the small minority that were not. cerned with the small minority that were not.

It was reasonable for Mr Kaufman to quote the local authority associations, but that was only one of the views the Government had to listen to. We must the said! listen to the ratepayers. Should we not listen to the industrialists who actually have to create the resources upon which the whole edifice depends?

the whole edifice depends?
Should we not concern ourselves
with the plight of those whose
jobs are being destroyed under the
weight of the public sector
charges, such as rates? charges, such as rates r

All these people were entitled
to ask the Government to listen
to their case and to decide where
freedom ended and oppression began.

Very shortly the Government would publish a Green Paper on the reform of the rating system and the alternatives. But however quickly they had the legislation there would still be a gap and the Opposition wished to leave the domestic and industrial rategayer unprotected. He found that a view difficult to accept. Something had to be done quickly.

There were only two directions

He hoped the ratepayers would understand exactly where the Labour Party stood. Ideally the traditional relationship of voluntary adherence to targets was the best way. He had not changed that; a minority of high spending authorities had.

Another possibility was to re-pove the right of authorities to lary supplementary rates entirely and provide that excess expendi-rare within some celling should be financed by borrowing, repay-able at the beginning of the next financial year. All were ideas that could be examined. But whichever measure

examined. But whichever measure was approved by he House it must be seen as an interim measure. Following the green paper on alternatives to the domestic rating system he would launch a process of consultations to enable them to consider all strands of action. He could assure the House that the Gov-erament's present proposels re-lated only to the short term. If there were better alternative ways of dealing with the problem there was no time limit to when they could be adopted. He did not want to argue the metric of one method or another for finding a selection.

He wanted to protect democracy. He believed democracy in this country began with the soverignty of Parliament and one of the duties of Parliament was to protect any group against another that was trying to overburden it.

What I seek to do the midd is to ing to overburden it.

What I seek to do (he said) is to ensure that if there is a better solution to the problem that I face and the Government faces and indeed this party faces, we should seek it urgently. The longer it takes us to find an alternative, the greater the risk that we will not be able to bring in that alternative before the next rate fixing round.

In section that objective it must In seeking that objective it must be possible to distinguish between low and high spending authorities. He invited the House to accept that it was important to stick by the Government's public expenditure programme while seeking an alternative solution.



ciliors into robots and town halls
into local museums.

Sir Derek Walker-Smith (East Hertfordshire, C) said there was hereform was a vital and enduring matter. The Bill might be a pacemaker for it.

In said he supported the Opposition motion and called on the Government to think again. Mr Heseitine was embarked on a collision course at a time when central and local government thould be working together for the country's

The tampayer.

Step by step Britain would become a different and a worse kind of democracy.

Charles Morcison (Devizes, C) and local government had been subjected by successive government sho a process of slow strangulation. If it was not to be killed off in all but name that process must be supported the Opposition motion and called on the Government to think again. Mr Heseitine was embarked on a collision their use for other purposes.

Mr Stepben Rose (Isle of Wight, be supported by successive government in all but name that process must be supported the Opposition motion and called on the Government to think again. Mr Heseitine was embarked on a collision their use for other purposes.

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local government, yet its record was better than that of its masters. There were savings to be made but that lay with some other reform in the structure of local government. Were the Greater London Council Were the Greater London-Council
or the metropolitan counties really
necessary, for instance
On referendums, the result of
the Croydon by election or even
the Court of Appeal decision yesterday must have convinced the
Secretary of State that he did not
need legislation.

Mer Patrick Cormack (South-West Staffordshire, C) said people like Mr Livingstone bad been elected. To give them credit they had not sought to hide that people would have to pay dearly for their services. The Bill went too far.

The measures being discussed now he said amount to a monstrous contradiction of a long and honourable Tory tradition in local honourable Tory tradition in local government and a contradiction of

the stated Tory belief that the gentleman in Whitehall does not know best. know best.

It was a trage by that there bad been a breakdown of trust and confidence between local and cenral government in recent years.
This was essential for democracy,
but would not be restored by Mr but would not be restored by Mr
Heseltine's proposals.
The most objectionable proposal
was the case to usurp the will of
the people expressed in local elections by resorting to referendums.
These devices should be used sparingly and with the umnost cantion.
If Mr Heseltine proceeded with his
present plans he would do a grave
disservice to the democratic structure locally and nationally.

ture locally and nationally.

Mr Reseltine should have the courage and wisdom to think again. He could not be supported tight and if the Bill retained the referendum pro-posals he would vote against it. Mr David Esmals (Norwich, North, Lab) said there had been too many examples of the way in which local responsibility, built up over many decades, and the relationship between local councils and central government were now threatened, not only by Mr Heseltine's measures but by the way in which he acted. He should act with more restraint and wisdom and with

sound legal advice.
Mr Reginald Prentice (Davestry,
C) said Mr Beseltine could not
avoid bringing this subject to the
House in the form of a Bill. He was I support the objectives of the Secretary of State (he said) but I strongly and profoundly disagree with the technique of a referendum.

dum.

If Mr Heseltine dropped the referendum proposal, he would abstain. Otherwise he would feel bound to vote against the second reading of the Bill.

Once the precedent for a referendum was set there would be further provisions and they would accelerate. Successive governments might find it convenient to use the technique again and again to solve the divided the House in accept that it was important to stick by the Government's public expenditure programme while seeking an alternative solution.

Mr Jack Ashley (Stoke-on-Trent South, Lab) said the referendum would interfere with the balance of power between central and local interfere a national campaign paid for majority,



Cormack: Grave disservice Higgins: Endangering democracy

Mct use for other purposes.

C) said the idea of referendums was the worst possible way of approaching the problem and endangered the whole system of representative parliamentary democracy. He hoped the Government would think again.

MPs were elected not to act as robots worker on mere numbers.

robots voting or mere numbers but to represent their constituent and the interests of the country That was a complex task and

and the interests of the country. That was a complex task and against that the idea of referendums seemed an alien concept, Because of that he viewed with concern any extension of the principle of referendums.

There would be tremendons electoral advantage in abolishing the rating system and transferring the cost to the central exchequer. This would cost the equivalent of 4p in the pound on income tax.

This would still leave local authorities with important decisions on how they spent their money, and would reduce the amount of interference from the centre which was now considerable and increasing.

Mr Heseltine must reconsider the matter fundamentally before Mr Heseinne must reconsider the matter fundamentally before he tried to go shead with his pro-posals. Insufficient attention had been given to the matter with in-sufficient consultation. Legislative proposals for referendums would not be an abstanting matter and he

reading of the Bill.

Mr Anthony Durant (Reading.

North C) said there was great
concern about the proposals
although most people did not
decry the aim. The argument was
over the way Mr Heseltine was
proceeding.

Mr Richard Mitchell (Southampton, Inthen, SDP) said the SDP
would be voting for the Opposition
motion but they wished to make it
clear they were opposed to the Ken.

repute. Mr Anthony Beaumont-Dark (Bir-

mingham, Selty Oak, C) said the Government had panicked. They had looked at the figures and somebody had builted Mr Heseltine and told him to play his part and and told him to play his part and do a bit more.

Mr. Bruce Millan, Opposition spokesman on Scotland (Glasgow, Craigton, Lab) said there had not been a single MP who had supported Mr Heseltine's proposals.

Because not all local authorities behaved in a way Mr Heseltine found acceptable was no reason for changing the whole local government financial system.

Mr Heseltine was, not going to get the referendum proposals

get the referendum proposals through, so he would do better to give way graciously now. Mr Tom King, Minister for Local Mr Tom King, Minister for Local Government and Environmental Services, said every local government leader, regardless of party, socepted the proper role of central government in setting the overall expenditure targets.

The traditional relationship between local and central government was under threat because some people no longer accepted that it was government responsibility to set overall public expenditure targets.

ity to set overan iture targets.

The Opposition motion was rejected by 299 votes to 249—Government majority, 50 and the Government motion carried by 312 wotes to 247—Government.

Aid needed to compete with Dutch

HORTICULTURE

growers, she said. Mrs Fenner said the Govern recognized the actions to the country's glasshouse growers of the continued artificially low prices being peid by Dutch growers for gas for glasshouse heating.

hearing.

We deplore the delay by the Commission and the Dutch Government (size said) in removing the distortion of competition. We shall commiss to maintain the greatest possible pressure on the Commission to settle the matter-pressure.

Commission to estile the matter argently.

Mr Michael Lathaus (Melicot, C):

Will she ring up the Commissioner and tell him that Parliament in the United Kingdom is not prepared to put up with this small pace progress any longer? (Cheers.) If they have not done something about it by the end of this month; then she should drag up some health regulation and stop the things coming in.

Mrs Fenner: Ministers have been making this point again and again. We hope to see some response shortly.



Mr John Wells (Maidstone, C):
Can we assume that the Europeans
are going to drag their feet for
ever Can we have a "Yes" or
"No" on continuity after
January?

Jamary?

Mrs. Fenner: I can assure him, from the example of the £5.5m over the last year, of the detecmination of the minister to protect our glasshouse industry.

Mr. Stanley Newens (Harlow, Lab): This, is just not good enough. In present circumstances growers are refusing to prepare for the next year. All the timethat we are waiting for a decision from the Government, growers are going out of business and we are providing the means whereby the Dutch will take a larger share of the market than they have taken already.

Mrs. Fenner. I share his concern

next year for the British glass-house and horsiculture industries. Mrs Peggy Fermer, Parliamentary



measures, but for the Commission. The minister has placed this fairly and squarely before the Commission. It did not feel able to take such action because of the cir-

Mr Ross raised what is the adap-tation sid? We have heard recently that the Commission has been willing to extend the guidelines to enable the payment of an adapto enable the payment of an adap-tation aid for another year. The Government is urgently consider-ing the Commission's recent indi-cation. I cannot anticipate the

Mrs Fenner. I share his concern about what is an intolerable delay. Ministers are determined that the glasshouse growers shall be pro-

action.

Mr Stephen Hastings (Mid Bedfordsbire, C): The net loss to
tomato growers this year has been
estimated at £19,000.

Treasury to control Whitehall salaries

CIVIL SERVICE

The Civil Service Department is to be distanded with some of the staff moved under the control agement and personnel office working alongside the Treasury, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, announced

Mirs Thatcher said: we have made a good deal of progress in the last two and a half years in con-trolling the cost end size of the Civil Service and in improving its efficiency.

I believe that the time has now come when some organisational changes will help us to make sure that the progress we have already achieved is maintained. achieved is maintained.

Setting up the Civil Service Department 13 years ago had a number of advantages as compared with the situation as it existed before; but it had one consequence whose disadvantages have become increasingly apparent over time: it divorced central responsibility for the control of manpower from responsibility for the control of manpower from responsibility for the control of consolidating the CSD's manpower control responsibilities with the central control of resources.

I therefore propose to remaity

the Treasury.

Mr Barney Hayhoe, Minister of State, Civil Service Department, will be appointed as a Minister of State in the Treasury to help in the discharge of these responsi-bilities. He will continue to answer in this House for the whole range of Civil Service The duties of the other Minis-

ters of State in the Treasury will remain unchanged, but Mr John Brace-Gardyne, Minister of State.

of the Treasury and the Civil Service Department. The effici-ency of the Civil Service in carry-ing our its functions and the selec-tion and development of civil

public expenditure.

The machinery of government should make special provision for ribs, since it is a subject in which any Prime Minister is bound to take a close personal interest, I shall therefore continue to be Minister for the Civil Service and to be responsible for the organization, management and overall efficiency of the Home Civil Service and for policy on recruitment, training and other personnel management matters, Lady Young, Chancellor of the Ducky of Lancaster will, as at present, discharge those responsibilities on a day-to-day basis. She will also snewer in the House of Civil Service the whole range of Civil Service

functions will work alongside the Cabinet Office in a new manage-ment and personnel office. Sir Cabinet Office in a new management and personnel office. Sir Robert Armstrong will be permanent secretary of this office and will also continue as the Secretary of the Cabinet to head file Cabinet office. He will be assisted on the business of the new office by a second permanent secretary. Mr John Cassels.

second permanent secretary, Mr John Cassels.

An Order in Council will be necessary to transfer the responsibilities for Civil Service manpower and remuneration to the Treasury. The order will be laid before Parliament shortly. In preparation for its coming into effect the new arrangements will be introduced, administratively. From November 16. During the interim period the Chancellor of the Exchequer will have charge on my behalf of the functions to be transferred to the Treasury. Thereafter, there will not be a department known as the Civil Service Department. There will be some staff savings as a result of the new arrangements.

Sir Ian Bancroft, head of the Home Civil Service and permanent secretary to the Civil Service Department, and Sir John Herbecq, the second permanent secretary, both of whom were due to retire by the end of next year, have with characteristic public spirit accepted that these changes mean. service some months early.

Both have had long and distinguished careers in the public service, and have served the nation with all the devotion and integrity which we expect from our public servants. Sir Ian served successive charcalors of the exchencer with conspicuous distinction. He did much to build up the Department of the Environment before becoming the head of the Civil Service in 1977.

Lam sure the House would wish

appreciation and gratitude for the many years of distinguished service both he and Sir John have given to the country.

On Sir Ian Bancroft's retirement, Sir Robert Armstrong and Sir Douglas Wass, the permanent secretary to the Treasury, will become joint heads of the Home Civil Service. Arrangements are in hand to explain to all the staff of the CSD how they will be affected by the reorganization. Both the Council of Civil Service Unions and the trade union representa-tives of the CSD's own staff are today being informed of the details of the new organization. Mr Michael Foot, Leader of the Opposition (Ebbw Vaule, Lab): What consultations have there been with the unions and the staff concerned?

Has the Coverament's mind in any way been affected by the industrial action that took place earlier? The new management and personnel office should have all the power and authority of a full department of state. Why does she think to diffuse counted of the Civil Service will necessarily make it more efficient?

Has the Treasury had such brilliant success in the last few years that major powers and authority should be transferred to 10 Mrs Thauther: We are not trans-ferring the whole of the Civil Service. Department to the Treasury, but a particular part of it. Experience has continually Treasury, but a particular part of it. Experience has continually shown file disadvantages of divorcing management and control of expediture and manpower resources of central government from the management and control of public expenditure as a whole. That is the reason for the change. Sections of the department will be closer in time and in touch with policy changes on resources and control.

On the efficiency of the units.
the management and personnel units of the department will amalgamate with the Rayner min. hitherto under the office of Prime Minister, and become the manage-ment and personel office where it will be closer to policy making There were not advance con

of government for which the first formal notice should come to this House, Parliament should be the first body to be told. That is the way to do these things. Mr Edward Do Caun (Taunto)

of the CSD is that it should commune to be an arbiter of effectiveness and efficiency of the Civil Service. That has dis-Mrs Thatcher: The important thing is to get the maximum effi-ciency. That is why we had the Rayner mis in my office and why ministers and permanent serve

ministers and permanent serva-teries are taking a new and fresh interest in securing maximum efficiency in their own depart-ments. I hope that this new office After the statement had been repeated in the Lords by Lidy Young, Minister for the Civil Service, Lord Soames (C), former Lord President of the Council, said; I have for long felt a divided exponentiality. Supprise control of responsibility—financial control on the one hand, and manpower con-trol on the other—was a bad thing for the Civil Service Department and for the national interest. In view of a false report in The

held this view and advocated it unequivocally in the preper quarters. I am glad that action is now being taken.

Lady Young: I am very glad to have had Lord Soames' support. He asked whether I had noticed the comment in The Times today, which I had.

I was aware that it was his personal view that there should be a merger between the Treasury and the Civil Service Department. He, like me, I am suce does not believe everything he sees in the newspapers, even when it is such a

High spending now would abort recovery financing memployment was esti-mated at the staggering figure of £12,000m a year. This was increas-ing public expenditure at a greater rate than the most severe cuts could curtail it. It was economic

WHYARE MORE AND MORE PEOPLE DREAMING DRY CHRISTMAS? San Patricio DRY SHERRY SERVE CHILLED Garrey BODE GAS SAN PATRICIO NO SIP IT AND SEE!

HOUSE OF LORDS Massive increases in public spending as proposed by the Labour Party would abort Britain's industrial recovery just when it was beginning, Lord Cockfield, Minister of State, Treasury, said when resuming the debate on the Queen's Speech.

The the late frost in suring the Like the late frost in spring (he commented) in would kill the flower in the bud.

He said to pretend that such massive increases would cure Britain's Ills was a cruel deception. It had been tried in the 1970s. It had resulted in little increase in output; what it did produce was massive inflation.

In the words of Marlene Dietrich (he added) "Will they never learn". (Conservative cheers.) Lord Cockfield said that during yesterday's debate much of what had been said was an attempt to

escape from reality. Reality was harsh and unpleasant. But there was no escape from reality. was no escape from reality.

The 1980s would prove to be a much more difficult and challenging era than the 1950s and 1960s. Rates of growth were unlikely on a sustained basis to match those of the earlier decades. It would be fortunate, this century, if rates of growth over a period of years were more than one or two per cent per year. That posed a challenge which had to be met.

The link between inflation and unemployment was universally recognized, but it was much easier to diagnose the causes of inflation than to remedy it. An onus rested upon governments to adopt the right fiscal and monetary policies. But there was equally an onus on other people to behave responsibly in relation to those policies. The trade union movement had full again, made a cardinal error of judg-

ment in the 1979-80 pay round. They had gone bull-headed for pay increases when they would have been much wiser to have gone for job protection. That error was compounded by management conceding those claims in the mistaken impression that they could pass on the increased cost in prices.

As a result, the unions secured high nominal wage increases for their members, an improvement in their standard of living and massive unemployment.

massive unemployment. This is the tragedy of our time (he said). It need not have happened like this. We could not have opted out of the world recession. Unemployment we would have had to face, but not unemployment on the present reals. have had to face, but not unem-ployment on the present scale.

The bitter lesson was now being learned. There was an air of realism on the shop floor. Union leadership should not lag behind their members.

What we need (be continued) is not artificial stimulation of the economy but soundly based growth. There are encouraging growth.

signs appearing.

We will win this battle. Signs

are appearing. Not

of success are appearing. Not everywhere but in sufficient number to indicate that we are moving firmly in the right direc-Lord Scanlon, for the Opposition, moved an amendment regretting the continuation of current fiscal hostile to the trade unions.

He said the general economic situation was, to say the least, alarming. Unemployment was over three million, the growth rate nil, inflation well into double figures, and interest rates at unacceptable nostile to the trade unions

Speech was a tedious reaffirmation of all the old medicine that had talled in the past and would surely

nonsense.

Had nothing been learnt from
the three-and-a-half years of the
Industrial Relations Act? Again the
Government were proposing to
make union funds valuerable by
withdrawing immunities which had
been in existence for more than 70
years. The Government should
think again.



Lord Banks (L) moved an amend-ment to Lord Scanlon's amend-ment saying that Labour Party policies, would not work either. He said the Liberals stood in favour of a limited expension of the economy linked to an incomes policy. In industrial relations they wanted to give a sintutory basis to consultation by the establishment of words consultation. Lord McPadzem of Kelvinside, in a maiden speech, said in the past year there had been a growing realization that unless many of Britain's present working practices were abandoned Britain would continue to like growing and take to peech was a tedious reaffirmation of all the old medicine that had all the old medicine that had all the past and would surely all again.

The ever-increasing cost of Lord Marsh, also in a maiden

amost never desirable.

The objectives of the politician could never be the same as that of the industrial manager; politicians could not work on the timescale required by modern industry and there was the problem of accountability. While governments had tried to increase accommability in the public sector they had in the process virtually destroyed it.

Viscount Recies (C) said inflation.

process variatly destroyed it.

Viscount Eccles (C) said inflation
remained enemy number one. The
greatest service the Government
could give to those in and out of
work was to fight inflation to the
point where employers, workers,
and savers changed their minds
about the prospect of rising prices
and became convinced that their
money would not for ever lose its

value.

Lord Kaldor (Lab) said there was no single aspect of Government policy, amounced or mannounced, in which the objectives of the Government had been obtained except, perhaps, one which no one would claim credit for That was the reserve army of three million memployed it had managed to create.

Lord Thompstreet (C) forests. managed to create.

Lord Thomescroft (C), former chairman of the Conservative Party, said that by far the most important political decision taken in recent weeks was the Prime Minister's decision not to intervene in the BL strke.

That kind of courage was required more than anything else-more than any trick of economics—if Britain was to get through some of the problems confronting her at the present time. There was no room for enormous fiscal or financial adventures. In a recession there were
many "don'ts": don't criticize
others as Marxists or monetarists,
because such theories were not real

in the present world; don't talk about leaving Europe; don't run for; protection of trade; don't strengthen the trade unions; don't nationalize any more industries; don't repeat the mistakes of the nast past.
Viscount Watkinson (C) said R
would do no one any good to
throw away the clear gains from
increased productivity, more realistic pay bargaining and manning
levels which had been achieved.

levels which had been achieved.

Lord Weinstock (C) said it would not be productive to attempt a thorough going reform of the trade: umions and so strack their basic rights and privileges. To do so would be risking, an upsurge of hitterness which would greatly reduce the influence of moderate and enlightened influence in the labour movement.

and emigration infinence in the labour movement.

Lord Sandford (C) said Mr Heseltine's Local Government Finance Bill was a major intrusion by contral government into local government, undestrable yet unavoidable. As the overspending was aimost all on transport, it might be sufficiently effective and more acceptable to substitute a second Bill confined to transport.

The present Bill should be of a limited duration. An emindment to this effect should be introduced in the Commons, or he would do it himself in the Lords. The legislation should be in force only as long, as it took to produce economies in Labour-controlled authorities.

Lord Hankey (Ind) said the Government should join the European Monetary System at once.

The Liberal amendment was rejected by 40 votes to 34—majority servent and the Lorden. rejected by 40 voies to 34—majority, six and the Labour amendment was rejected by 122 votes to 42—Government majority, 80. The main motion was agreed

Parliament today Commons (9.30): Debate on Government measures to help small

Monday: Civil Aviation (Amendment): Bill and Muclear Industry (Finance) Bill, second readings. Tuesday: Shipbuilding Bill, second Wednesday: Debate on Opposition motion on Government's destruc-tive policy towards higher educa-Thursday: Debate on Opposition motion on the Scottish economy and industry.

Filiay: Debate on report of Royal

Friday: Debate on report of Royal Commission on Criminal Procedure.

The main business in the House of Louis next week will be:
Tuesday: Debates on hazardous waste disposal and on functions of internal drainage boards.

Wednesday: Debates on local government reform and on poultry meat hydiene.

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Reperund Mother

The Mental Health Bill: old battles rage on

When patients do not want their treatment

Battle has been joined immediately over the new mental health Rill published this week and, if anything, will intensify during its passage through Parliament. The key point at issue is who arbitrates when a patient refuses the treatment prescribed by a psychiatrist.

Below, a psychiatrist and a barrister make their different positions clear. MIND, the mental health charity, has announced it will fight strenuously the Bill's provision on the question of

provision on the question of consent to treatment and will make sure that amendments are tabled in Parliament. The medical profession looks set to fight its corner equally fiercely.

The Government appears to have bought the arguments put forward by the Royal College of Psy-chiatrists and to have agreed to set up a new quango, euphemistically

any moment to hospital without a reason being given.

In September 1980 he was living at home with his stepfather. For years, he had been taking a monthly dose of Modecate, a drug used to maintain schizophrenics

and which seems to suppress their hallucinations. But Jadunath was

convinced that the drug was causing him skin trouble. He had lost hair from the middle of his head and his cheeks and scalp had

head and his cheeks and scalp had two large discoloured patches. He also considered that he no longer needed to take it. In October the police called, Jadunath was taken back to Warlingham Park Hospital under section 65 of the Act. The immediate cause was that he had not come for his monthly injection of Modecate. Jadunath spent four months on a locked ward, He is still now, a wear later, detained in

now, a year later, detained in

David Cohen

Case no.1

The art

student

(as MIND would have it) called a watchdog, which would supervise consent to treatment questions. The critics welcome much of this, including the drawing up of a code of practice, but are horrified that individual cases will be resolved by a second medical opinion.

The world of forensic psychiatry in Britain is tiny: Many of the psychiatrists know one another and the lay campaigners are not convinced that they will be willing to override one another's judg-ment. Anyway, they ask, what is wrong with a layperson having a say in whether brain operations, ECT (electric-shock treatment) or even drugs should be forced on unsulling victims? unwilling victims?
Though it has antagonized the

campaigners on this issue, much of the Mental Health (Amendment) Bill has met with their strong

approval. Larry Gostin, legal director of MIND, who also writes below, has called it "a remarkable expression of Government concern for one of the most disadvantaged. for one of the most disadvantaged groups in society? For Gostin the Bill is also a great personal triumph. It was the publication of A Human Condition, his two-volume critique on the 22-year-old Act in the 1970s, which started the great debate on mental patients' rights. That was followed by the previous Labour Government's consultative paper and White Paper, which were closer to MIND's position than the current Bill.

position than the current Bill. Nevertheless the present Con-servative Government has kept faith with much of the 1978 White Paper. Crucially it has moved away, from the highly discretionary approach of current legislation, which gave sweeping powers to doctors on the admission, detention and treatment of patients, as shown in the examples below, and has given the patients themselves a new set of legal rights and freedoms.

The Bill affects only the 7,000

forcibly detained patients in England and Wales, a small minority compared with the patients in mental hospitals voluntarily. Its most important provisions are:

Patients will not be detained unless they are likely to benefit from further treatment. This should mean hospitals are no longer places of confinement, and become what they should be places for the treatment of patients. Patients will have many more chances to go before mental health review tribunals to ask for their release and all cases will be

reviewed automatically every three years. Those on a 28-day hospital order will have their opportunities increased 10 times. This should mean many more patients dis-

A Mental Health Act Commission will be established to protect patients interests. It will have the right to visit hospitals to ensure the law is being enforced and will draw up a code of practice on consent to treatment. It will also appoint the doctors to give second medical opinions on disputes over

• The training of social workers is to be tightened up and the censorship of patients' mail is to be considerably relaxed.

Lucy Hodges

Israel — or rather monstrously prolifered

we expatriates all love it; we hate it; we escape and invariably, helplessly, return to

Radio is a national ob-session. The sound of Israel radio blares from passing cars, balconies and res-

taurants: each hour is punctu-ated by the signal of news bulletins with the volume automatically raised. Israelis are generally politically naive; their views, for all the furious

time. Between constant inter-

irrational tears.

Case no. 3 The stolen bicycle

William Challis was convicted in 1933 of having received a stolen bicycle at the age of 17. Because he had broken a probation order and because a doctor decided he was a mental defective he was sent to Rampton top-security hospital (then known as a criminal lunatic asylum). In 1957 he was allowed out and it was discovered there had asylum). In 1957 he was allowed out and it was discovered there had never been anything wrong with his mind. But Rampton had made him into a homosexual, as it does many of its inmates, and nine years later he was back inside after a conviction for sexual offences against minors. (He has always denied the charge.) This time Challis was classified as a psychopath and was to stay in Rampton for another 11 years.

Altogether he spent 35 years in

Altogether he spent 35 years in the hospital, where he says he received no treatment and where his life was ruined. In 1977 he was

his fife was runed. In 1977 he was released to a local psychiatric hospital, Leavesden, near Watford, after a newspaper campaign on his behalf. He is still a "restricted" patient which means the Home Secretary controls his movements, but Challis says he is too institutionalized to face life outside.

He has written a moving diagra of

He has written a moving diary of his life, in which he says: "I have done a murderer's double lifetime behind bars. Is this the price of my crime for a bike?"

gesticulations and Middle Eastern flourishes, are largely media products.

The first fortnight of my stay was dominated by the AWACS deal. At one point as Though Challis's case would probably not happen now, it does illustrate the immense power wield-ed by doctors and the lack of the news came on my taxi driver slammed his fist on the ed by doctors and the lack of redress for patients under past mental health law. If the new Bill had been law Challis would have been able to apply for his release much more easily and would probably have been spared a wasted lifetime in hospital because henceforth patients like Challis will be detainable only if they are likely to dashboard and yelled:
AWACS, AWACS, AWACS.
They're trying to brainwash
us. Just like those countries
in eastern Europe." I pointed
out he was at liberty to switch the damn thing off. A moment's reflective silence, able only if they are likely to of the journey was very pleasant indeed.

. L. H.



Anguish incarcerated . . . a patient's view

Case no. 2 The lady who wanted a rest

Margaret Smith is 26. After a phsysically and mentally exhaust-ing summer last year, she asked her doctor to have her admitted to "a nice hospital with kind people where I can have a rest." On September 11 she entered High

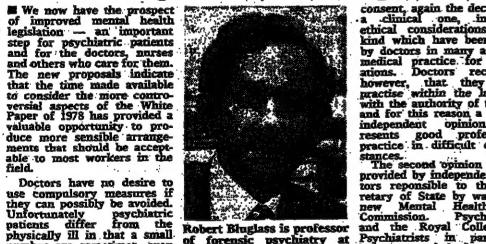
psychiatrist wanted to see her in his office. "I was surrounded by three nurses, and he said I had to have an injection". An hour later she was told she had to go to a different ward which turned out to he a locked ward. She claims all her be a locked ward. She claims all her cloths and belongings were taken Margaret spent her first night in away from her.

Richmond Ward, an open ward. The Richmond Ward, an open ward. The next afternoon, a charge nurse came up to her with a dose of medication. "It was a dark, brown liquid," she said, "and I did not want to take it." She refused, as she was entitled to do. A few hours later Margarent Smith was told the newchiatrist wanted to see her in next 2% weeks, she says, she spent 96 hours locked in the room.

1959 Act patients had no effective appeal against a 28 day order. The new Bill provides for a review if

William Challis . . . 35 years in Rampton The next day she was taken to a side room in Nesfield Ward, told to take off her clothes and to lie down. She was again given an injection in the buttock. To her surprise, the nurses then left the room and locked the door. In the

The case raises a central issue in the light of the new bill. Under the

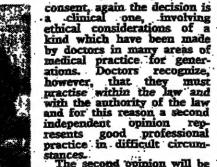


Robert Bluglass is professor

The argument for/Robert Bluglass

of forensic psychiatry at Birmingham University number are sometimes, even transiently, a danger to themtransiently, a danger to them selves or to other people as a result of their psychiatric disorder. Sometimes they are so disturbed that judgment is grossly distorted, irrational decisions are made, or the ability to evaluate the benefits to result in most criticism to resulf in most criticism concerns consent to treatment. The informal, voluntary, patient is by definition able to understand the nature and purpose of a proposed treatment and to withhold or give consent. The detained of proposed treatment is diminished or is absent. There give consent. The detained patient may nevertheless be able to give consent competently and he should always have the right to do so, if he can. There are some, however, who are unable to give consent as a result of their inability to comprehend or to evaluate the treatment's benefits and disadvantages. is no alternative to making decisions in the patient's best interests, although this is sometimes criticized as a paternalistic approach. This may involve admitting the patient to hospital against his

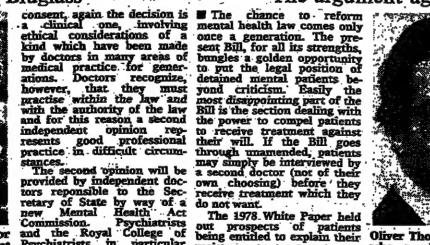
The new proposals improve the safeguards existing in the present Mental Health Act. The grounds for the use of The treatment proposed in a particular case is of course a matter of clinical judgment on the part of an experienced and trained doctor who is the compulsion are strengthened and the patient's rights of appeal are enhanced. The only person in a position to make such a decision. Where a decision has to be made which involves giving a treatmany changes in procedure should find acceptance from most, if not all, psychiatrists. The proposal which is likely which involves giving a treat-ment without the patient's of detained patients only.



stances.

The second opinion will be provided by independent doctors reponsible to the Sectedary of State by way of a new Mental Health Act Commission. Psychiatrists and the Royal College of Parabiatrists in instigular Psychiatrists in particular have mourned the loss of the Board of Comrol which exercised wide monitoring functions before 1959. The proposal to return to a similar but improved authority is to be applauded as a means to improving the rights of individual patients and protecting doctors and nurses from unreasonable suspicion.
The suggestion to provide

the commission with the authority to deal with the question of consent is a wise one involving lawyers and other professionals at a moni-toring level. The Commission should however, be provided with the authority to involve itself with all psychiatric patients in hospitals. Informal patients frequently have problems, too, and are often inarticulate and unable to present them for themselves. The Scottish Mental Welfare Commission is not restricted



The 1978 White Paper held out prospects of patients being entitled to explain their resistance to treatment to a multi-disciplinary panel. The Bill has discarded all that in the face of a rearguard action. by the Royal College of Psychiatrists, which has succeeded in banishing any non-medical component from the review of treatment de-cisions. If the meek shall inherit the earth it is clear that the strong will retain the mineral rights

The single issue of consent to treatment will undoubtedly and rightly be regarded as the core proposal of this Bill. For the first time legislation will state in clear terms that the consent of a mental patient is not required for treatment of his or her mental disorder.

A doctor's right to impose treatment on a patient will depend partly upon whether the patient is "capable of consenting". But there is consenting in the Bill to cover the position of a patient who disputes his doctor's opinion in the depend partly upon whether aid law does not allow. Since a health regions, and when decision by the European hospitals like Rampton reject consenting. But there is Court of Human Rights in a every one of 168 complaints to extend legally aided repulsion of a patient who disputes his doctor's opinion to Mental Health commission to do.



Oliver Thorold is a barrister who specializes in mental

of his capability. Patients who are at present forced to accept unwanted treatment may hardly be able to detect any improvement in their legal position.

Many of the Bill's pro-visions are unambiguously welcome. Detained patients will have far more oppor-tunities to query their deten-tion before Mental Health

Review Tribunals. For the first time it will be possible for the 6,000 patients detained each year under 28 day orders to get independent review.

But the effectiveness of tribunal review will not be assured for many unless they are represented at the hearing, the very thing that legal aid law does not allow. Since a

The argument against/Oliver Thorold Tribunal hearings has looked decidedly suspect. The Bill has missed the chance to bring our law into line with the European convention.

There are other extraordinary omissions. The Act at present makes it almost impossible for patients to secure access to a court to secure access to a court to, seek legal remedies concerning their detention or treatment. Even the White Paper had contained modest proposals to reform this. But here the Bill is silent. It will also leave untouched the quirk of electoral law which disenfranchises tens of thou sands of mental hospita patients regardless of their mental capacity to vote.

To persuade the present Government in 1981 to establish a new quango — the Mental Health Act Commission — is testimony to the political power of the Royal College of Psychiatrists, who suggested it at the eleventh hour, in part to give dignity to the supervision of decisions on compulsory treatment. But the other functions of the Commission, to monitor the use of compulsion, to visit detained patients and to investigate the handling of complaints could be exceedingly valuable.

When there are dramatic differences between the proportions of compulsory admissions claiming to be "emergencies" in different

Going home, and hating every lovely minute

by Rivka Fried

The expatriate, whether temporarily or permanently ensconced overseas, often finds himself living under the cloud, or influence, of his country of origin. In the case of Israel the cloud can become oppressive, like a constantly looming desert storm. With every development back home, curious or accusing eyes are turned in one's direction. At dinners and parties one is singled out as an "Israeli" a representaas an "Israeli"; a representa-tive of some lunatic fringe or tive of some unanc fringe of at best an incomprehensible minority group.

The annual pilgrimage home is always a gut-wrenching process, an agony of ambivalence. The first aircraft sighting of the strangely orange lights of Tel Aviv is often blurred by maddening, irrational tears.

obviously distraught and close to tears. "It's terrible, terrible", she wailed. "Just like the day Kennedy was killed." How extraordinary, I thought, that in a few short years we Jews, find ourselves mourning Sadat.

Israelis take a lot of taxis. Many drive huge, petrol-guzzling American cars. The economy is wretched, the true rate of inflation probably terrifying, many items in shops remain unmarked because prices rise daily. The obviously distraught and close monstrously proliferating urban centres — is a teeming, packed, nerve-jangling, horn-blaring machine of noise. But

it.

The day begins oficially at seven. Phones go off like time bombs, traffic is in full, maniacal swing. First morning home I stood at the window fresh from a cold shower (the last, diabolical heatwave was upon us), squinting at the sunshine, the salm trees and the hibiscus. I cause prices rise daily. The changeover last year from lira to shekel (one nought was dropped, a transparent and ineffectual ploy) has left everyone permanently baffled; shopkeepers and stall-holders still charge in hun-dreds and thousands. There is squinting at the sunshine, the palm trees and the hibiscus. I marvelled at my ability to live anywhere else, to survive the bleakness of London. Three weary days later — days of involuntary political hammering and family manoeuvering — looking out at the same view I concluded there was more to life than climate.

Radio is a variousl obpoverty, particularly among Israelis of north African and Arab origin, in the slums of Arab origin, in the slums of every city, in the development towns. Yet the country is bristling with inexplicable affluence. Most of my contemporaries live far better than I do in London: they own their homes, their furniture and clothes are imported from the United States and Europe (there is little pride in locally made goods), they travel frequently.

frequently.

A survey showed that half a million Israelis travelled overseas in the last year (this out of a meagre population of 3½ million), and that more than half a million live abroad million), and that more than half a million live abroad permanently. They escape the claustrophobia and insularity, the throbbing noise, army reserve call-ups and daily grinding pressures of a nation preoccupied with itself and for the moment unable to make the mental leap from a roustant state of war. But constant state of war. But there is a new, second generation of Israelis of which the world is mostly unaware. We have few comapart from the hopelessly ineffectual left-wing. We do not wave banners, do not march on the occupied terri-

Then Sadat was murdered. On the day of the shooting I was to interview Tommy was to interview Tommy Lapid, the director-general of Israel TV, for an article. He back to the teeming, sun-blessed, infuriating place met me at the door, a blustery bulldog of a man, with the news — reports were still speaking of minor injuries to the Egyptian President — but promised to give me some called Israel. One day you are walking in the calm of London, and the next nearly trampled by a sweaty crowd in Tel Aviy's Carmel market. Or racing after a bus in the heat, ruptions, we somehow fin-ished our talk. As we switched off the tape he only to see it pull away. "Regal" (wait a minute), you shout feebly, anticipating a 20-minute wait. The entire bus quietly said: I think it is fitting that we stop now. I've just received word that Sadat is dead." takes up the cry, "Rega, rega", and the outnumbered driver stops, reaching for your bags. And there's no doubt about it, lady you're I left, went to Tel Aviv to visit an aunt and found her in the kitchen frying schnitzel,

CHRISTMAS HUNGER

Old George has never been very good at cooking, in fact, he can't take care of himself very well at all, so he tends to withdraw from our noisy busy world. He is a nice independent old man (77) but very lonely.

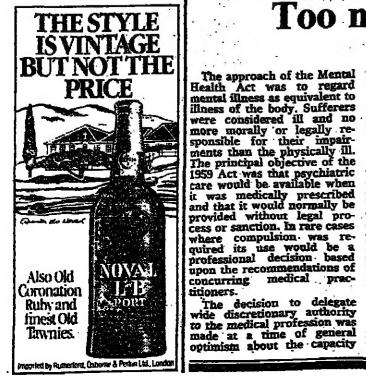
He won't be lonely or hungry this Christmas for we will be caring for him at a local Day Centre. We would like to care for thousands of others who are in a similar desperate plight but we need your help. Will you give thanks for your own happy Christmas by helping someone like old George.

Christmas is a time for sharing and caring

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7

Too much has been expected of psychiatry

by Larry Gostin, legal director of MIND

of mankind to solve its age-long problems of disease and The approach of the Mental long problems of disease and its abuse. The trend intro-deviance. In particular, medi-cine was perceived as making towards medical discretion great progress in the search for the causes and treatment of mental illness; this was the time of the discovery of the major tranquillizers and it was to be the beginning of an era where mental patients were to leave institutions to be cared for in the comm-unity. It was within this social context that medicine was perceived as manifestly humane, whereas the law was

The decision to delegate wide discretionary authority to the medical profession was

public mind with power and are thought to have a ben-tivity of psychiatry is today its abuse. The trend intro-eficial effects. and away from judicial and other legal safeguards. Un-doubtedly the broad approach of the Amendment Bill is to restore many of these safe-guards and to place reasonable fetters on professional discretion. Why have societal perceptions altered toward psychiatry and, more import-antly, why is fundamental legislative reform thought necessary?

son's ordinary right to self-determination in the 1959 Act was based on the benefit that was thought to accrue to the patient. Doctors were given wide discretion to identify mental illness and to treat the patient, by compulsion, where it was thought necessary. The Act was based on the assumption that psychiatrists could reliably and validly diagnose particular forms of mental disorder, that psychiatrists have an ability to predict

The deprivations of a per

seen as subordinating the individual's welfare to the collective good.

When one looks at psychiatry in this historical context and acknowledges its deep association with humanism, it is curious that today it is sometimes associated in the late in the late in the late is sometimes associated in the late in the late in the late is sometimes associated in the late in the late in the late is sometimes associated in the late in the late in the late in the late is sometimes associated in the late i

to be beneficial. But there remains little medical orthodoxy concerning their use. The paternalism of the late 1950s does not appear to have facts; the optimism was somewhat premature. The Mental Health (Amendment) Bill fairly reflects this changed public acceptance of psychistry. A manuscreen chiatry. A measure of ins success will be whether it finds the right balance between intrusions on a person's ordinary right to self-determination which are fully justified by the evidence of psychiatric treatment and those which are based only on

Treatments such as ECT.

psychosurgery and major tranquilizers have been shown

My cry for help from a Soviet labour camp

A defiant appeal to world psychiatrists has just been smuggled to the West from a Russian labour camp in the Urals. The author, Dr Anatoly Koryagin, is a Soviet psychiatrist who was given a 12-year sentence this May for opposing the use of political psychiatry to lock up and torture dissidents. His analysis of the practice was published in April in The Lancet. Now he calls for an

Doctors in Britain and elsewhere have in fact taken an increasingly firm stand on the issue. The British Medical Association passed a strong resolution in July, and presented it to the World Medical Association. In June the presented it to the World Medical Association. In June the insiter was repeatedly raised at a world psychiatric congress in Sweden, where a campaign for Dr Koryagin's release was launched. And next week the Royal College of Psychiatrists is to vote on a resolution calling for the Soviet Union to be expelled from the World Psychiatric-Association until it "can show that the political use of psychiatry has been brought to and end". The resolution corresponds to one of the points urged on the world community by Dr Korvasin. community by Dr Koryagin.

This is the text of his appeal:

Dear Colleagues,
I am writing to you from chiatry in the totalitarian
Soviet political labour camp Soviet state brings not only
number 37, in which the succour to the ill but also
authorities have incarcerated harm to the healthy. me on the basis of a perfectly absurd, stereotyped charge of anti-Soviet agitation.

poses of the KGB. It is only because I examined some dissidents who had been persecuted through psychiatric means, and because I communicated the results of my investigations to the world community, that I was sentenced to seven years of imprisonment followed by five years of exile in a remote area. Earlier, all the members of the Working Commission to Investigate the Use of Psychiatry for Political Purposes had also been sentenced.

perfectly absurd, stereotyped charge of anti-Soviet agitation and propaganda.

As I did not at all have the intentions which the court arbitrarily attributed to me, I can only regard the judgment sa an act of revenge against a specialist who has fulfilled his doctor's duty by obeying the voice of conscience and not subordinating it to the purposes of the KGB. It is only because I examined some The facts about the use of gress in Honolulu in 1977.
Soviet psychiatry was condemned as punitive. Since then, however, the dirty stain on its white coat has spread still further. Thousands of dissenters have spent time in psychiatric hospitals since that time, and many with names that mean kittle to anyone are still there now.

Continuous criticism has forced the Soviet authorities to change their tactics some-what. The main weight of community, that I was sentenced to seven years of imprisonment followed by five years of exile in a remote area. Earlier, all the members of the Working Commission to Investigate the Use of Psychiatry for Political Purposes had also been sentenced.

Dear friends, let there be no doubt about the fact that the Soviet authorities have turned our most humane branch of medicine into an instrument for achieving a main aim of their internal what. The main weight of psychiatric persecution, the scale of which has grown still more, has now been redirected to the provinces. Here the "success" of punitive psychiatrists is, as before, assured by the KGB and the Procuracy, while in the central institute, for example,) the number being ruled mentally ill has been considerably reduced. In this way the authorities are trying to suppress all dissent in the main aim of their internal suppress all dissent in the policy — the suppression of outlying areas of the country,



and also to rehabilitate Soviet go, both themselves and the psychiatry in the eyes of the KGB. A. Snezhnevsky, G. world community: the opin-Morozov, E. Babayan and ions of foreign colleagues are others have "covered their names with glory" by making contacts with, after all, repaisurely stupid statements at resentatives of the central international formus and in the course where they hold

resentatives of the central international forums and in institutions.

Questions about the direct involvement of particular Soviet psychiatrists in the auti-humane role which the soviet authorities have assigned to their profession can be answered clearly. First among the guilty, without doubt, are those doctors who diagnose non-existent illnesses in healthy people. But no less guilty are those leading psychiatrists of our country who — at the top administrative level — organize and facilitate the execution of this ugly policy.

Authorized international forums and in the press, where they hold forth about "the sallies of bourgeois propaganda" and the "humanism" of Soviet bourgeois propaganda" and the "humanism" of Soviet psychiatristy, while carefully motor particular individuals whose cases have been documented by the Working Commission. They talk a lot about "medical confidentiality" while in fact shamelessly exploiting that principle in order to conceal a system based on the "creative" procedures of oppressors its light policy.

Remember, colleagues, that

ugly policy.

Not surprisingly, the lead-all contacts with foreign ers of Soviet psychiatry do psychiatrists are used by the everything possible, and leaders of Soviet psychiatry more, to conceal the shameful as a means to rehabilitate facts and to whitewash, at one themselves. They widely and

tatives of those countries? Has the time not come to form an international commission of psychiatrists on medical diagnosis, the effectiveness of whose action would be ensured by the states represented in the WPA? These and other questions could become subjects for debate in psychiatric for many if psychiatrists developed a widespread interest in resolving the problem of psychiatric oppression of dissenters in various countries.

Soviet politicians have always, and especially recently, trumpeted across the world their appeals to live in peace, friendship and cooperation with others. It is, however, timpossible to believe that their appeals to believe that the politicians who keep their own people deprived of all rights and incarcerate critics in concentration camps and the politicians reproach to our commitment to compassion. We must brand with shame, those who out of self-interest or anti-lumani-in concentration camps and the politicians reproach to our commitment to the politicians who keep their own people deprived of all rights and incarcerate critics in concentration camps and the politicians reproach to our commitment to the politicians who keep their own people deprived of all rights and incarcerate critics in concentration camps and the politicians reproached the politicians who keep their own people deprived of all rights and incarcerate critics in concentration camps and the politicians reproached the problem of the problem of

rights and incarcerate critics self-interest or sant-dumanin concentration camps and psychiatric prisons, really ideals of justice and on the care about the happiness of doctor's sacred oath.

A Koryagin:

Operation) began (in 1980), hundreds of Soviet dissenters

Times Newspapers Ltd

untiringly advertise such have been imprisoned or contacts, trying to convince interned in mental hospitals, everyone that they are The authorities have shown accepted internationally, not special hatred towards those as violators of medical ethics who have exposed their reand norms, but as colleagues pressive policy and tried to and equal partners.

Counter its implementation.

and equal partners.

The importance of the In my case the court ruled Soviet Union in the world is my activity to be "incomparwell known. None the less, ible with the calling of a the interests of high policy Soviet scientist" and deand the natural desire for manded that I be deprived of professional contacts should my Doctor of Science degree not weaken in any of us a KGB officials tried to force feeling of common guilt and me to renounce my views, responsibility for the lives of subjecting me to exhausting those people who are suffer interrogations of many hoursing at the hands of psyand locking me up in a chiatrists. Their crippled capunishment cell. They also reers (and sometimes health threatened me, saying that I too) call out for effective would never be freed from sorts of reduced there to a constant, widespread and vegetable", that I would never public exposure of those again be able to work as a responsible, for their boy doctor, and so on.

responsible, for their boy-doctor, and so on.

Now, in the camp, they
Is it tolerable that the deny me not only the chance
World Psychiatric Association to extend my professional
(WPA) should have member range (through work in a new
societies from countries situation), but even to read
where psychiatry is assigned specialist literature on
punitive functions? Is it psychiatry. Every line I write
ethical to have any pro- is inspected, letters are confessional contacts with the fiscated or delayed, and a
official psychiatric representmenting with my wife is
tatives of those countries?

Has the time not come to

The Militant flag flies

at Bradford

The offices of Bradford Labour Party are on the first officer of a largely derelict row of houses in one of the city's last remaining cobbled streets which comes to a dead end after a few hundred yards. Opposite the office is a second-hand furniture store and immediately below it a good-as-new clothes show. second-hand furniture store and immediately below it a good-as-new clothes shop.

It is difficult to avoid comparison with the state of the local party. Labour in Bradford is also in the process of changing its clothes. After tonight it is quite possible that none of the three Labour MPs returned for the city at the last election will be standing for the party in the next one.

Already Mr Edward Lyons, MP for Bradford West, has left to join the SDP. Last month, Mr Ben Ford, MP for Bradford North, failed to win Bradford North, failed to win reselection as parliamentary candidate for the constituency. In his place the local party chose Mr Pat Wall, a self-avowed Marxist, and leading supporter of the Militant Tendency. Tonight, Mr Tom Torney, MP for Bradford South, faces a reselection meeting where he will be strongly challenged by Mr Barry Seal, the Bennite Euro-MP for West Yorkshire

This changing of the guard highlights the problems of a once strongly traditional inner city Labour Party now squeezed between the SDP and the militant left.

Diagnoses of what has gone

and the militant left.

Diagnoses of what has gone wrong vary according to the policial sympathies of those making them. To the right, including those who have now defected to the SDP, the Labour Party has been systematically infiltrated by the Militant Tendency, which has a full-time organizer in Bradford.

organizations like the Indian Workers' Association.

To the left, the Labour Party in Bradford has suffered because of the complacency and conservatism of MPs and councillors who have taken working class voters for granted and failed to campaign for them. On this analysis, Edward Lyons is a natural left-wing Conservative, who has found his home in the SDP, Ben Ford is an unpopular constituency MP with a number of directorships and consultancies, and Tom Torney, at 66, is due for retirement.

open secret society in history." His own particular power base, the Bradford Trades Council, of which he had been president for the last eight years, has, he says, been run in a democratic way that has been praised by many outside the Labour left.

Mr Wall points out that in the Bradford North reselec-

the Bradford North reselec-tion contest, he won 20 nominations, including 13 trade union branches, and four members' branches, compared with only six for Ben Ford. He won the selection by 35 votes to 28. Certainly Wall is very different from the identikit picture of a militant. He is 48, different from the lagnush picture of a militant. He is 48, a buyer with a mail order firm, and does not have much time for the trendy middle-class left. He has a strong streak of puritanism, opposing the smoking of cannabis, forbidding drinking at party meetings, and until recently always wearing a sunt for Labour functions. He has a long record of voluntarty work in the party, which, he says, give the lie to the allegation that Militant supporters are recent arrivals from other parties trying to infilterate Labour.

He believes that the great mistake of the Labour Party in dealing with the SDP has been to try to "out-moderate the moderates". He believes people are joining the new party because they want a radical change. For the Labour Party to move back into the consensus position of the 1960s and 1970s, would, he thinks be the worst way to

the 1960s and 1970s, would, he thinks, be the worst way to go. Rather he believes that it should mount a socialist campaign on behalf of the working class.

Meanwhile, those remaining in the centre of the Labour Party, like Bill Panton, the full-time ragent, look on gloomily at the disintegration of the party's finances, and despair of its introspection and failure to see what's and failure to see what's going on outside. Panton reckons that there will soon not be enough money to keep his own job going. With the ousting of Ben Ford — which has still not yet been endorsed by Labour's national
executive — the Bradford
party is set to lose trade
union sponsorship from the
Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, and the ousting of Torney would lead to a similar withdrawal of funds.

Panton is also disturbed at how little notice the party is taking of the SDP. "You would think the Alliance didn't work", he says. Admittedly, the city party has lost only a tiny handful of active members to the new party: about a dozen in Bradford about a dozen in Bradford West, and virtually none elsewhere. Overall, the SDP has around 120 members in Bradford, compared with Labour's 1,500, but it is growing fast. Several Labour moderates are now becoming worried that it presents a serious threat in the city which gave birth to the independent Labour Party a century ago, and which played host to the fledgling SDP earlier this year.

Ian Bradley

Will the Civil Service shake-up work wonders?

Sir Ian Bancroft —

after four years as head of the Civil

Service he could not keep his grip at the 🤒 top of the greasy pole.

He spent his first

months after his

appointment trying to

bolster morale — but

things have got worse

The Prime Minister yester-will shed tears over Mrs day announced the disband-Thatcher's announcement ment of the Civil Service Nevertheless, what has taken Department and the dispersal of its functions to the Treasury and the Cabinet Office. Peter Keliner argues that the record of the department's civil servants made the closure inevitable.

If Sir Ian Bancroft, the deposed head of the Civil Service, feels bitter this important, and sad. The tragedy is not that the limping, emanciated body of the CSD is being put out of its misery, but that it was ever permitted to lapse into such a sorry condition.

The CSD was originally supposed to be the main instrument by which Britain's creaking, smatteur government condition.

Service, feels bitter this ment machine was to be service, feels bitter this ment machine was to be morning he has largely him-dragged into the twentieth dragged into the twentieth century. The morning he has largely min-self to blame. He is a quiet, century. The courteous man who rose to the top of the Civil Service by exhibiting the best qualities in Britain's mandarin culture:

The word

"amateur", in this context, is
not mine: it was the word

used by the reforming Fulton

Committee in 1968 to describe the top of the Civil Service by exhibiting the best qualities in Britain's mandarin culture: honesty, discretion and loyalty. Ministers as diverse as R. A. Butler, in the 1950s, and James Callaghan, in the 1960s respected — indeed often depended on — those qualities.

respected — indeed often depended on — those qualities.

But he could not keep his grip at the top of the greasy pole. His four years as head of the Civil Service was a failure. He inherited an organization with low morale and few achievements, and he spent the first few months after his appointment trying to bolster morale. Unfortunately, the verdict today can only be that things have got worse. Morale, especially after this year's punishing pay dispute in the Civil Service, is lower than ever; and anyone who said the Civil Service Department was contributing anything much to government efficiency would be considered a fool, or to be making a joke in dubious taste.

minister, to: diagnose the condition of Britain's Civil Service and to prescribe cures. Its report was damning. The Civil Service, it found, "is still fundamentally the product of the nineteenth of th organization with low morale and few achievements, and he spent the first few months after his appointment trying to bolster morale. Unfortunately, the verdict today can only be that things have got worse. Morale, especially after this year's punishing pay dispute in the Civil Service, is lower than every and anyone who said the Civil Service, is lower than every indicated anyone who said the Civil Service, is lower than every indicated the considered a fool, or to be making a joke in dubious taste.

In its present form, the CSD was scarcely worth, the CSD was scarcely worth in the CSD was been responsible for these, and other, failures. The first head of the service, fulton concluded, promise it injures the system.

The CSD was duly estable to modernize the system.

The CSD was duly estable to modernize the system.

The CSD was duly estable to modernize the system.

The CSD was duly estable to modernize the system.

The CSD was duly estable to the condition of the service, single for these, and other, failures. The first head of the promise, it implemented most (later Lord) Armstrong, set a number of earther the reformers and amounced his support of the main tasks and set up the CSD, it was left of the CSD. It was left of the conditions of the main tasks of the main tasks of the creation of the CSD. It was to be the "hattering ram of the conditions of the main tasks of the implementation of more than one of the main tasks of the implementation of more than one of the main tasks of the carried to the conditions. The conditions are the implementation of more than one of the main tasks of the main tasks of the carried to the conditions of the main tasks of the carried to the conditions of the main tasks of the carried to the conditions of the main tasks of the carried to the conditions of the main tasks of the main tasks of the main tasks of the main tasks of the carried to the conditions of the main tasks of the carried to the conditions of the main tasks of the carried to the conditions of the main tasks of the

the philosophy of the Civil

Fulton had been charged by Harold Wilson, then prime minister, to diagnose the condition of Britain's Civil



rather than better . . .

grain more clearly than for a ment proves correct, the cuthanasia of the Civil Service department could prove to be a detailed work, largely unsupervised by politicians. Under Sir William's guidance they set about their task of set about their task of set about their task of largely unsupervised by politicians. Under the size of his miscalculation became apparable when Mrs Thatcher appointed Sir Derek Rayner, ioint managing director of largely unsupervised to me in the size of his miscalculation became apparable when Mrs Thatcher appointed Sir Derek Rayner, ioint managing director of largely unsupervised to me in the size of his miscalculation became apparable with a number of director of largely unsupervised to me in the size of his miscalculation became apparable when Mrs Thatcher appointed Sir Derek Rayner, ioint managing director of largely unsupervised to make the stage of government administration looking much as it did 50 years ago.

Peter Kellner

The author is Political Editor of the New Statesman, and concurred from mandarinese, ing the civil service more of the New Statesman, and concurred from managing director of the New Statesman, and concurred from managing director of the New Statesman, and concurred from managing director of the New Statesman, and concurred from managing director of the New Statesman, and concurred from managing director of the New Statesman, and concurred from managing director of the New Statesman, and concurred from managing director of the New Statesman, and concurred from managing director of the New Statesman, and concurred from managing director of the New Statesman, and concurred from managing director of the New Statesman, and concurred from the civil service more from th

fatal if his successor in 1974, Sir Douglas Allen (now Lord Croham), had been given in the Cabinet Office, overlooking, had been given from to restart the reforming process. Sir Douglas, though, never had the chance Armstrong discredited his office by getting 'too close to Edward CSD with the Treasury. He failed to get his way last year, about how to handle the 1974 miner's strike, and collapsing with a nervous breakdown in the run up to three-day-week election. Ever since, the office of head of the Civil of their already fraught lives to differ the civil work of the civil work of the civil of their already fraught lives to the SDP, the Labour Party has been systematically infiltrated by the Militant Tendency, which has a full-time organizer in Bradford. Mr Peter Birkby, former chairman of Bradford West Labour party and now chairman of Bradford SDP, says that Militant members originally sought to to oust Mr Lyons. However, about two

election. Ever since, the office of head of the Civil service has been downgraded.

Nevertheless, when Sir Iam Bancroft was appointed as Sir Douglas Allen's successor at the end of 1977, he had some opportunity to make up lost ground. Pressure from MPs was growing, through the Commons Expenditure Committee (now the Treasury and Civil Service Committee), to develop the ideas about protessionalism and efficiency that had been cast aside. Both Labour and (subsequently) Tory cabinet ministers be came increasingly keen to trim back the cost of Whitehall. Had Sir Ian embarked on a serious programme of reform he would have been than the quality of administration of synapathnetic ration of a carefully in Bradford has suffered because of the complacts with the political grain more clearly than for a lift that pessimistic assesscutting with the political ration. grain more clearly than for a life that pessimistic assess-decade.

here on a visit, aged 77

Christopher Isherwood is hoping to abandon his Santa Monica home overlooking the Pacific next week to make one of his rare returns to the shores he forsook at the outbreak of World War

A grey-haired gentleman of 77 who has in recent years devoted himself to gay liberation in his adopted California, Isherwood has anopted cantornia, isnerwood has been enticed to return to England to advise on the first London revival for more than 30 years of The Dog Beneath the Skin — one of three plays he wrote with his fellow homosexual and evacuee, W. H. Anden. W. H. Auden.
Only medical advice (he has a



bad back) will deter him from arriving to consult with the producers of a play of which he is particularly fond but which has become little more than a theatri-

become little more than a theatrical curio.

His 1935 collaboration with
Auden which resulted in The Dog
Beneath the Skin (they also wrote
Ascent of F6 and On the Frontier)
is resurfacing at the Half Moon
Theatre under the direction of
Julian Sands. It was originally
produced by the ayant-garde
Group Theatre and condemned as
a high-spirited piece of satirical
didacticism.

a ingl-spirited piece of saturcal didacticism.

Robert Medley, the original stage designer at the Westminster Theatre, is also advising Philip Myall, the designer of the new production, which the Half Moon plans as the first part of a revival of all three Isherwood-Auden collaborations.

of all three collaborations. Isherwood became an American citizen in 1946 — seven years after leaving for New York amid growing criticism from his countrymen. Previously he had travelled to China with Auden. And it was his wanderlust which he used as an excuse for his he used as an excuse for his

departure.

He and Don Bachardy, the painter with whom he has lived for the past 30 years, will be publishing October (Methuen), a book about a month in Isher-wood's life next March: Mean-

THE TIMES DIARY

Yehudi Menuhin was playing in studio one accompanied by the London Symphony Orchestra, but they were the only founding fathers to be found yesterday at the world's most famous recording studios at Abbey Road quietly celebrating the 50th anniversary of their opening. It was business as usual at the converted Victorian mansion in St John's Wood, whose fame derives more from the eponymous Beatles album than from half a century of making distinguished records. Menuhin was at work on the Bach Double Concerto, partnered by a young protage whom EMI hope will still be with them to celebrate the centenary. Twelve year-old Jin-

journalists has gone awry.

The committee of the Press
Gallery — the 300 strong band of
specialist hacks accredited to
report Parliament — decided to
commission a special chair for the

by he angust body which rep-resents House of Commons have signed a memorandum journalists has gone awry. expressing their horror, and The committee of the Press seeking "clarification" of the

Kim's SDP coup book about a month in Isherwood's life next March Meanwhile the great man is working on
a sequel to Christopher and his
kind, the autobiography which
takes him up to his arrival in
America.

Marginal Scat

A plan to commemorate their
worthiness over the past 100 years

Marginal Scat

A plan to commemorate their
worthiness over the past 100 years

Commission a special chair for the
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While the nation awaits Crosby's
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of an appointment as regional
of an appointment as reg



with whom he used to spend every weekend while a schoolboy, helped him see off a so-called helped him see off a so-called moderate rival candidate. Carlin, founder of the university SDP, hopes his election will boost his career. Last year's CSU president, Ian Wright, who was was converted to the SDP cause in midterm, has the dubious distinction of an appointment as regional organizer at party HQ.

empty plinth.
Critchley has approached The Times proposing that a status of Stanley Baldwin should be ordered for tone of the two spare plinths in the Members' Lobby, the other six being occupied by Chinchill, Attlee, Lloyd George, Chamberlain, Balfour and Asquith. Baldwin, he says, was "a good Parliament man, a typical Englishman of his day and one who held a strong part in the affections of people of all parties. Before the memory of an earlier England fades," (pause for reflection) "an England whose traditional values had not been soured by our more obsessive political controversies, I should like to suggest that Stanley Baldwin is the statesman who best fits that bill." tive MP for Aldershot, detest an biographies of Pope John Paul II, empty plinth.

Critchley has appreached The and a strikingly similar—regard.

Times proposing that a statue of Stanley Baldwin should be ordered for tone of the two spars.

fits that bill."

Critchley says he wants to open public debate on the subject of the empty plinths and expects that many will support his idea. The Opposition and the public at large will doubtless have candidates of their own for Parliamentary canonization and these columns are open to their proposals. The best idea forthcoming will win one of those bottles of fine wine which we so frivolously lavish mon our readership. Incidentally, when naming your candidate, you when saming your candidate, you might like to state your choice of sculptor — alive or dead.

of Bertrand Russell," say Lord Longford, whose book appears from Michael Joseph in March, two months before the Pope's visit to Britain. "But he has also a much warmer personality than any of the great minds of the century, and I challenge readers of The Times to name a recent figure who has combined such strengths of the head and the heart".

Lord Longford concedes an advantage to St. John Stevas in never having met the Pontiff. "I went to Rome, but he was still recovering from his injuries so I spoke to his best friend, Arch-bishop Deskur, instead. He has known him in Poland for years and told me many things about him".

Lord Longford rejects the

image of the Pope as a conserva-tive. "He is more of a traditional-ist, which means that he sees the Church's doctrines in a process of development, steady development. Socially, though, he's a radical, a man of the people".

Stevas takes a parallel view.

"Theologically, he is a conservative but not a reactionary. Socially, he is extremely progressive." says the former Torre. Socially, he is extremely progressive," says the former Tory Minister Stevas has enjoyed two private audiences with the Pope and has met him on other occasions. A picture of the two men together will appear prominently in the book to underline its authenticity. He has said the Pope

from an economic point of view i

can be argued that a service which

was economically efficient would be one which was subsidised and

which would be integrated in the sense that its pricing system recognised that the public and

private transport modes were

private transport modes were complementary.

It is clear that the price private car users pay in London does not reflect the real costs of their journeys in terms of the congestion caused by each user. It would be best economically to charge road users an economic price and this would encourage them to use public transport, leaving the roads less congested; but if this is not technologically or politically possible, the next best policy is to subsidise public transport in order to divert traffic off the roads.

The economic principles under-

The economic principles underlying this policy have been known for some time and underlay the calculations of the social costs and benefits of the Victoria Line

some twenty years ago. At that time it was clearly shown that the

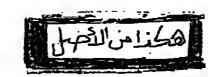
time it was clearly shown that the social benefit derived from the line would only make its construction worth while if travel were subsidised. If this were not done the line would not be worth building. Indeed the largest single benefit from the construction of the line was found to be the

the line was found to be the

benefit to road users because of reduced congestion.

Thus it is clear that a public.

transport system can be subsi-dised not only for "social, philanthropic, or welfare pur-poses", but also to promote an "integrated, efficient and econ-omic system".



From Professor Alan W. Evans

Sir, The Transport (London) Act enjoins the London Transport flouts the enjoins the London Transport flouts the principle of fiduciary duty on a totally capricious geographical basis.

The old railway companies built a full network of suburban lines in south Outer London, whereas on the north, east and west sides this was left more to the



P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X'8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

MADAME GUILLOTINE

Service Department the Prime Minister has demonstrated once again that her courage and radicalism have not been blunted by the wear and fear of office. Mr Harold Wilson knew when he returned to power in 1974 that the institution which he created fol-lowing the 1968 Fulton report was not fulfilling his original exciting ambitions. Mr. Callaghan toyed with abolition in 1976 but decided to let White-

The CSD was admirable in conception. It was to be the spearhead of reform in Whitehall, introducing professional-ism and specialism; subjecting the Government's administrative machine to the kind of managerial revolution which the 1960s welcomed, perhaps prematurely, elsewhere in British life. Reality inevitably fell short of the technocratic dream. Some progress was made in improving managerial procedures, but the new Department had difficulty in imposing its will upon the great traditional departments. Its Permanent Secretary was nominally head of the civil service but after Sir William Armstrong's over-exposure as Mr Heath's right-hand man,

only if the aspirations of the

cher and Lord Carrington as motivated by "black hatred and evil intentions toward the

rights of the Palestinian people".

tiations.

Trom rest

In deciding to abolish the Civil First Sir Douglas Allen and hostility to all forms of admin-

first Sir Douglas Allen and then Sir Ian Bancroft sadly istration will pass. A more underused.

Most damaging from the standpoint of ministers and standpoint of ministers and standpoint of ministers and will come to power some day and will need a civil service capable of implementing its the CSD became a kind of sponsoring department to officials with mean having officials with managerial as well as analytical skills, able to initiate as well as to process, and preferably with some habits, it too often seemed to be an apologist for them Established to reduce wasteful outside world which is subject misuse of manpower, it came misuse of manpower, it came to government intervention. hall reorganization wait until to symbolize over-manning after an election victory which never came. Mrs. Thatcher has done it: rightly following her own instincts, her party's ideology, and the sound advice of Sir. Derek Rayner and her Downing-street advisers.

misuse of manpower, it came to symbolize over-manning. This suspicion, however unfair, that the CSD was reported to supplied that the civil service rather than reforming it was ideology, and the sound advice always aggravated during pay of Sir. Derek Rayner and her Downing-street advisers. feel that the interests of the taxpayer were inadequately represented when the CSD represented when the CSD negotiated and advised on questions of pay, pensions and conditions of service. She has therefore taken the logical course of putting manpower and money back together in the Treasury. The Chancellor has not been excited by this troublesome addition to his troublesome addition to his empire, but at least his troops have the skill, the respect and the appropriate tradition of financial puritanism to run it tightly. Certainly there should be no need to retain and absorb all the existing CSD staff.

So abolition is right and and is in many ways a matter

THE ADOLESCENCE OF THE PLO

plan, it obviously feels that it

line, partly out of deference to

Saudi Arabia just before Lord

universities, arresting intellec-

tuals and punishing shop-keepers who closed in protest

by sealing the entrances to their premises with welders.

Statements of that kind are Certainly curfews and collectonerely demonstrating how clearly being made with one tive punishments do not long is the road from terroreye on the forthcoming Arab enhance Israel in Western ism to statesmanship.

single ministry for all edu-cation instead of separate departments for the different

races; and the disregarding of the Group Areas Act with respect to education. The report denounced racial sepa-

ratism in education as "con-

trary to the social and ethical

demands for justice." In a

white paper on the report the

government insisted that any:

reforms must be "within the

framework of the policy that

each population group is to have its own schools." Some

members of the commission

have accused the government

of striking a "disastrous and irreparable" blow to edu-

South Africa does moder-

ately well if its educational-

provision is compared to the

rest of Africa. The percentage

university, for instance, is about the same as Zambia, less than Ghana, The Ivory Coast, Kenya and Nigeria, but ahead of most other African Canal

of most other African coun-tries. And things are improv-

its black population at:

The Palestinian people are Summit in Morocco, when the

being poorly served by the main subject for discussion Palestine Liberation Organiza- will be the eight point plan put

tion. For over a year now, the forward by Crown Prince European Community, with Fahd of Saudi Arabia. Albern emphasizing that a company of the Saudi

prehensive peace can be plan, it obviously feels that it achieved in the Middle East, has to begin by taking a hard

Palestinian people are bal- its Syrian allies, and partly anced against Israel's need for because — as Mr Aralat is

security and that the PLO constantly pointing out — while not the "sole legitimate recognition of the state of

representative" of the Palesti- Israel is the main card which

nians, as it claims, must be the PLO has in its hand. But

involved in future peace nego- the fact that Mr Arafat was in

the PLO has refused to moder- seen by British officials as an.

ate publicly and explicitly its indication that the PLO has

deadly enmity towards the already, by implication, enJewish state. The Damascus dorsed the Saudi plan, which session of the Palestine includes the "right of all hody of the PLO — in April peace".

remained implacable as ever. It can be argued, perhaps, Now the PLO spokesman in that it is difficult for any Damascus, Mr Abdul Mohsen Palestinian leadership to make

Abu Meizar, has thrown conciliatory gestures when the Europe's initiative back in its Israeli military administration

face by describing Mrs That on the West bank is closing

onding to this

The impetus to reform in Whitehall may have run out of steam but the Fulton objective should not be finally killed off. Perhaps it can be nur-tured, or at least maintained on a care and maintenance basis, in the section of the Cabinet Office which will now take over personnel matters.
Whatever the institutional location, that impetus to reform will not be relaunched

successfully unless ac-companied by changes which Whitehall has so far resisted: leading overall to a more open system with more early retirement, late entry, free interchange with outsiders at all levels — and of course more open discussion of ideas and policies under consideration within Government.

Until that happy day, there is a more immediate task. Mrs Thatcher was right to chop off their heads but present as well realistic — but it does reflect a as future Government would minimalist view of government benefit if civil service morale were now to be raised above power shifted back to the of regret. The original Fulton its current depths. After the omic stabilities of the currently fashionable ministerial balm.

eyes, let alone in the eyes of the Arab world. Israel, of course, feels under siege. Its citizens are murdered as they

go home from church. Its trial

and sentencing of the recent

killers shows respect for the rule of law. Israel's mistake lies deeper, of course; it is in the very nature of military

retaliation and repression. But

the PLO is merely helping to prolong the tragic cycle. It

inflames Israeli anxieties. It

sabotages mediation. It plays a

double game. It gives assur-

Camp David process which has

brought such gains for Egypt. But peace for Egypt is a good in itself. The PLO, by its

narrow vision and duplicity, is

figure was 75 per cent. The scandalous comparison, how-ever, is between white and

black education within South

Africa. A recent American

report estimated that in 1978-

-79 the government spent the-equivalent of about \$940 on each white child, \$290 on each Coloured child and \$90 on

The de Lange controversy

shows how the ruling Afri-

kaners have changed in ex

pression of their views. In the

1950s, when the notorious

Bantu Education Act was

introduced, Dr Verwood openly

said that manual labour would

be, stressed to prepare the African child for his subservi-

ent role in South African

Society. "Good racial relations

cannot exist when the edu-

cation is given under the

supervision of people who . .

believe in a policy of equality." Now the Botha govern-

ment defers to the principle of

equal opportunity and equal

This change in verbal atti-

tude (for which overseas pressure on "polecat" South Africa is partly responsible) suggests that when the choice

is between adapting and dying (to use Mr Botha's words), the

Afrikaner nation is now more

likely to adapt. However, the

practical response to the de

Lange commission shows that

adaptation has not started yet.

standards.

each black child.

ALAN W. EVANS, University of Reading, Faculty of Urban and Regional Studies, Whiteknights, Reading.

November 11. From Mr Nicholas Clapton Sir, On hearing of the Appeal Court's decision concerning the GLC's "Fares Fair", the following

come to mind: For those who travel in Greater London and don't pay rates cheap fares are a boon. occupation to invite a 2. For those who travel and do sequence of resentment, pay rates cheap fares are a retaliation and repression. But backhanded compliment in rather

poor taste.
3. It is surely unfair for those travelling into London from outside the GLC area to benefit from an added burden to London

ratepayers. while refusing to allow a hint capital's transport were subst-of conciliation in public. In dized from central government this manner it has made a funds, as I believe is the case with the Paris Metro.

this manner it has made a mockery of those like Lord Carrington who have given it the benefit of the doubt and have tried to bring it into the peace process in the face of Israeli objections and American reservations.

5. This is hardly likely to happen with the present Government's attitude to public spending.
6. This apparent impasse might be overcome if all the authorities concerned approached the problem from the point of view that I condon Transport is in its present 5. This is hardly likely to happen The PLO of course, is angry that Carrington and others have favoured the London Transport is in its present state overmanned, out-of-date, inefficient and often rather dirty. If something were done about this fundamental lack, such an extreme subsidy, being in any case "window dressing" at bottom, would no longer be contemplated, let alone thought necessary.

> NICHOLAS CLAPTON. 1 Joanne House, Queensborough Mews, W2.

Yours faithfully,

From Mr Toby Jessel, MP for Twickenham (Conservative) Sir, Your leading article today (November 12), "Half way to the Livingstone hog", refers to the concept of the GLC's "fiduciary duty" to ratepayers in terms of possible illegality of a gift to "a particular section of the local community at the expense of the general body of ratepayers".

A major aspect of this which A major aspect of this which you do not mention, and which was not mentioned in your Law Report of the Court of Appeal judgment the day before, is that

Mosley's message ... From Mr J. T. Williams

Sir, Could we be spared any further reference in your columns to the late Sir Oswald Mosley's possibilities as a peacemaker at the beginning of the last war? Mosley had argued that Nazi Germany should be allowed a free hand in central and Eastern Europe. I was shocked to hear him say, at a meeting shortly before the war, that the Nazi Government had just as much right to a Monroe doctrine in that area as the United States govern-ment claimed in the American continents.

This showed a bizarre mis-understanding of the circum-stances surrounding the message sent to Congress by President Monroe, but Mosley's message to Europe was clear enough and it was not one of peace. Yours faithfully, . T. WILLIAMS.

29 Astell Street, Chelsea, SW3.

Site occupation From Mr Peter Bunyard and others Sir, As three who participated in

the Luxulyan occupation right from the very start, we write to express our utter dismay at the picture Lord Denning painted of events at Luxulyan (Law Report, October 21). It was assumed throughout the

hearings that we were a group of professional agitators who had come from other areas to Luxu-lyan specifically to make trouble. on occasions we were referred to as "interlopers", and on others, "rent-a-mob"; in fact the protesters were nearly all local people. Ironically the judges never seemed to consider that the

have proposed securing £6m towards the expenses real intruders were none other than the Central Electricity Generating Board.

As repeatedly pointed out by the Devon and Cornwall Constabulary the occupation was peaceful at all times. Indeed the only incitement to violence came from the judges when they suggested the CEGB should resort to "self-help" and force us out; also, that the area should be surrounded by barbed wire and patrolled by wild

bulls. How bizarre, in view of recent events in this country, that Lord Denning should have censured the local police for their excessive concern for good community relations. In fact it is primarily because the protesters did not want to spoil those relations that

fewer supporters is showing a worrying tendency to bully, ban or break opponents, often citing thrift as its justification. But it will be a sad day indeed when we cannot afford independent institutions. tutions, or when appointed judges, rather than elected politicians, run our councils.

by apathy. A government commit-

ted to policies that find fewer and

A free society depends upon the open expression of divergent views; upon respect for properly elected authorities, and upon the firm separation of political and judicial powers. It is far easier to destroy the institutions of a free esserty than to reserve them. society than to recreate them. Yours, etc., D. L. NOKES,

King's College Hall, Champion Hill, SE5. November 10.

LETTERS TO THE EDITUR

Economic criterion as test of London Transport services

a full network of suburban lines in south Outer London, whereas on the north, east and west sides this was left more to the Underground. This structure we

happen to have inherited means that, eg, the Twickenham con-stituency has eight British Rail

Southern Region stations, but no Underground station. So in effect

most local commuters to central

London must go at least part of the way, and for most of these, if

they are to avoid unacceptable delays, most of the way, by British Rail.

Buses cannot be relied upon over 12-15 miles to get people to work on time in peak hours. And British Rail would never subsidise

commuters from inside but not outside the Greater London

boundary even if they were allowed to, which they are not. Thus Mr Livingstone seeks to put upon Twickenham ratepayers

a tax from which they cannot benefit in the same way as communities who may be about the same distance from central

London, but happen to be at different points of the compass

from it. This is profoundly unjust,

I hope this may come within a point of the law on "fiduciary duty" so that in the forthcoming appeal it may be possible for the House of Lords to be invited to

From Mr John Levett

Sir, Lord Denning and his learned colleagues may be interested to know that in the United States last year urban transport systems received federal, state and local operating subsidies totalling \$3,618,105,000.

In addition, of course, there is strong federal and local support for investment projects. Next year

for investment projects. Next year

New York City Transit Authority alone plans to spend \$1,296m or

new equipment for, and improve-

ments to, the city's subway

seventh of the New York figure in the London Underground.

JOHN LEVETT, Editor, International Railway Journal and

Sir, The judgment of the Appeal Court against the GLC is the latest

example of a growing tendency

towards the suppression of oppo-sition in our society. A local

authority elected upon a specific

manifesto, has had its policy declared illegal. The Government

has already attempted to force local authorities into line by

withholding rate-support grant.

Now it is threatening to under-mine the independence of prop-erly elected councils by subject-

ing their decisions to ratification by referendum. When can we have a referendum on Trident? Or on the cuts in health and education?

The attacks on local authorities

are not an isolated issue. Trade unions, already weakened by the steady rise of unemployment, are to be further shackled by legal penalties and restraints. Major

newspapers have passed into the hands of multinational conglomer-

ates in deals which have magically

evaded the scrutiny of the Monopolies Commission. Academics are threatened in the short term with redundancy, and in the long term with the abolition of the tenure system which guarantees academic freedom. The BBC is under the continual was to the state of the system.

under continual pressure from the

Government, most recently in the form of Mr Nott, to present information in a manner that conforms with official views.

I do not suggest that some grand Machiavellian design is at work. But the pressures towards conforming are most dangerous.

London Transport on the other

and is deeply resented.

Yours faithfully,

From Mr John Levett ...

TOBY JESSEL, House of Commons.

.consider'it.

system.

Yours truly,

PO Box 8, Falmouth,

Cornwall,

Rapid Transit Review,

From Dr D. L. Nokes

From Mr Harley Sherlock Sir, You report today (November 11) the Court of Appeal's decision about the Greater London Council's rate precept for cheaper fares, and at the end of your report you quote Lord Denning as saying about elections: "People do not vote for the manifesto."

not vote for the manifesto."

I feel obliged to point out that
Lord Denning is wrong in at least
one instance. The Labour candidate got my vote at last May's
GLC election almost wholly on
account of his party's manifesto,
which, although it was not
without faults, seemed to contain
the first positive proposal in
decades, for sorting out London's
transport problems.

It is accepted in all the other

It is accepted in all the other major capitals of Europe that cheap fares should be used as a major instrument of a planning policy designed to reduce conges-tion and thus enhance the city socially, economically and envi-ronmentally. In Paris this policy is already bearing fruit. In London the Appeal Court de-cision, unless it is reversed by the Lords, will depy us the means to compete with our European neighbours as a centre for business or pleasure.

Yours faithfully, HARLEY SHERLOCK, Chairman, Transport 2000, 258 Pentonville Road, N1. November 11.

hand, hopes to get approval for investment of £93m — about one From Mr Simon Allen Sir, When the fares of London Transport were lowered the staff of LT received a special bonus to compensate them for the "loss" of the value of their siready free

travel. If the House of Lords decision goes against the GLC will they have to pay the money back, or will the matter be quietly forgot-

Yours sincerely, 61 Elsham Road, Holland Park, W14. November 11.

From Mrs Judy Rodway Sir, I used to quite like Lord Denning, but you can go off people you know. His recent fudgment on the GLC rate increase has about it all the objectivity of an Evening Stan-

dard editorial. And that from someone who rides Harry Freers!

Cars, lorries and offices are indeed destroying this dear old city, and if Mr Livingstone can use my supplementary rate increase to improve London Transport and encourage more motorists to leave their cars at home then he is welcome to it. If he wants another £30 he can have it; it'd hurt, but he can have it. I'll happily pay to keep people off the roads. Yours sincerely,

I. RODWAY. 22 Maclise Road, W14. November 11

From Mr George Stern Sir, To make clear the status of Londoners as the only Europeans not allowed to vote for reasonable fares may I suggest that we alter our capital's name to Denningrad? Yours faithfully, G. J. A. STERN,

Stop the Archway Motorway Plan, 6 Eton Court, Shepherds Hill, N6.

May I go further to explain that International Management Group

is the organization appointed to act in an advisory capacity on the business aspects of the Papal visit

(air and ground transport, publi-

cations, souvenirs, etc). No agree-

ments or contracts may be made by International Management Group; these are made solely by the Church.

For the work being done by International Management Group an agreed fee is being paid, similar to the payment of an architect's fee. Finally, it must be stressed that International Management Group was a stressed that International Management Group was a stressed.

agement Group was not appointed

to perform any public relations

conformism are most dangerous The Pope's visit

From Monsignor Ralph Brown Sir, In the most interesting piece-by Mr Wilfred De'Ath (November 9) on Mr Mark McCormack there are at least two factual errors which need correction. The first one is the reference to the possible expense of next year's Papal visit costing "upwards of £12m"; and the second is the implication, attributed to Mr McCormack, that International Management Group hopes "to get at least £6m back for them".

The suggestion of the £12m is inaccurate. The precise figure is not yet known, but it certainly will be nowhere near the figure mentioned; one reason being recent changes in the Papal itinerary, for example, the cancellation of the open-air Mass at Richmond Moreover, I am aware that Mr McCormack would not

Central Coordinator. The Papal visit to England and Wales, St Vincent's Convent, Carlisle Place, SW1. November 10.

Yours faithfully,

RALPH BROWN,

they decided to move out from the Searles' farm after an occupation lasting six months.

The implications of the judges' summing-up — that our protest at Luxulyan, carried out on private land with the compliance of the owner, should be automatically in breach of the peace and a criminal conspiracy — seems, in our view, utterly dangerous and another stab at this country's all too vulnerable civil liberties.

Yours faithfully. PETER BUNYARD, EDWARD GOLDSMITH, NICHOLAS HILDYARD, Editors of The Ecologist, Whitehay, Withiel, Cornwall. November 9.

'One Nation' spirit when least perceived; when they arise from habit, by accident, or in Tory Party

From Lord Alport Sir, While I was laboriously composing a speech to be de-livered in this week's debate on the Address in the House of Lords the Address in the House of Lords my attention was drawn to the article by Mr David Wood in your edition of Monday, November 9.

As the founder of the "One Nation" group, with Sir Angus Maude in 1950, which included Mr Edward Heath, I can perhaps explain to any of your readers who are interested what I believe brought together those nine young Tory, MPs in an attempt to — and I quote Lord Butler's preface to our book — "represent in their generation the traditions in their generation the traditions which have been handed on from reformers and evangelists in the

modernize the social policies of the Tory Party. We sought to elevate and modernize the social policies of the Tory Party. We sought to wean the Conservative Party, post 1945, away from the image of the party of "hard-faced business men who had done well" our of the who had done well" out of the First and Second World Wars. We

First and Second World Wars. We sought to capture and hold the middle ground of politics.

Since then our paths and policies have diverged. Some, like lain Macleod and Richard Fort, sadly are dead. I therefore can only speak for myself. That we called ourselves "One Nation" is I think sufficient evidence that our inspiration stemmed from the social policies of Disraeli. But more important perhaps, all of us, in our twenties, had experienced the exhibaration which came from belonging to a united nation, belonging to a united nation, under great leadership, deter-nined to fight off a mortal

challenge to its physical, political and spiritual survival.

We believed — certainly I believed — that if we could create in postwar Britain the same sense of united effort, social cohesion and good neighbourliness, which had characterized the years of war, the future of our country

was assured.

The fact that today the term
"One Nation" is regarded by the
contemporary Conservative
establishment as evidence of
dissidence, "wetness" or whatcver other epithet the Prime Minister may concoct for us, is a sad reminder of the extent to which the present leadership of our party has fallen below the high ideals of a generation ago.

Perhaps we, the class of 1950, have only ourselves to blame.

Yours faithfully, ALPORT, House of Lords. November 10.

The right to die

From Mr Graham Greene, CH Sir, The Roman Catholic Bishops Conference of England and Wales have issued, according to your Religious Affairs Correspondent (November 7), a statement which concerns the moral problems involved in the recent trial of Dr Arthur for the attempted murder of a Down's syndrome baby. (I hope I am in the majority in welcoming his acquittal.)

I think it important to point out to non-Catholics that the Roman Catholic Bishops of England and Wales are expressing a personal opinion; they are not the voice of the Church, which includes a good many other nations than England and Wales — even Scotland and Ireland seem to be absent. As so often with bishops in

committee they seem to stray a long way from their first inten-tion. I feel sure that their first imention was directed, rightly or wrongly, to the protection of new-born children — "innocent peop-le" (whether the doctrine of original sin allows even a foetus to be regarded as innocent is a theological problem I leave to them.) But the bishops seem to have enlarged their statement to include the duty of all individuals, always qualified by that adjective "innocent", to live even against their will. To quote your correspondent, "it makes no difference whether the innocent person is in full vigour or is handicapped, whether life is just beginning or drawing to its close."

But who among us is "innooriginal sin allows even a foetus

But who among us is "inno-cent"? I certainly don't feel myself innocent, and therefore by my guilt I can surely claim the right to die when I choose, by whatever means I prefer, like all my other non-innocent com-panions. It is only the poor innocents who haven't that liberty according to the Bishops of England and Wales.

Yours truly, GRAHAM GREENE, November 11.

Matrimonial burdens

From Mr J. H. B. Gowan Sir, Your headline, "The cost of a wife is £204 a week", has caused my wife and me much distress. We are both over 70 and have a total income far below that figure. Since she is costing £10,000 a year, I obviously cannot afford to keep her and will have to declare her redundant. Since also the above state of affairs has been going on for some time, I am therefore hopelessly insolvent and will have to go into liquidation, so she will get no redundancy pay. It is a pity: I shall miss her. Luckily my bank manager has

not seen your figures; he takes the Financial Times and The Sun and so far has accepted our account.

But I seriously think that you

should leave the writing of articles like this to your professional fantasist, Frank Johnson; he does it rather better. Yours quite sincerely, JAMES GOWAN, 1 Syke Ings,

Iver, Buckinghamshire.

November 11.

MR BOTHA'S BACK-PEDALLING It had been clear for some ever, able to accept the prin-time that vesterday's meeting ciples the de Lange commission between Mr P. W. Botha, the laid down. The main one was were in school; in 1975 the South African Prime Minister. that "equal opportunities for education, including equal standards for every inhabitant, and the country's leading businessmen would fail to irrespective of race, colour, creed or sex, shall be the purposeful endeavour of the fulfil the expectations that a similar meeting aroused exactly two years ago. Everyone was prepared for a message of state." The difficulty came with recommendations that this needed free association, allowing schools to decide whether thay wished to open their doors to all races; a

gradualism and a policy of tinkering in contrast to the promises of rapid change and greater flexibility made in 1979. But that does not lessen the sense of disappointment at this formal admission of retreat. Good intentions have been defeated by political pragmatism.

A measure of the Govern-

ment's present intentions is found in its reaction to a new report on education in South Africa. This was drawn up by a multi-racial team of the country's leading education-ists, appointed by the Human Sciences Research Council at the request of the Prime Minister and under the chairmanship of Professor J. P. de Lange, rector of the Rand Afrikaans University. The commission was set up in the carly days of Mr. Botha's rule when he was seeking help to push the conservatives in his party towards reform. Its report cannot be dismissed as

left-wing polemics, but it has

proved deeply embarrassing to Mr. Botha, who has turned his

back on its main recommen-

The government was, how-

convictions possessed by the Cambridge Group. He was a homosexual and this was used to Spying inquiries From Mr D. J. Trenner From Mr D. J. Trenner
Sir, When I brought John Vassall
into freedom from Maidstone
Prison, he had served 10 years of
the effectively 12-year sentence of
imprisonment he received. He was
an Admiralty clerk with access to
very minor secrets. He did not
become involved in spying because he held the sort of political blackmail him into spying. During those 10 years while Mr

cation.

Vassall was out of circulation Mr Blunt enjoyed a full public life and considerable public esteem. Mr Long, too, was able to live as he chose.

As a practising lawyer with a 70 Grand Parade, quarter of a century in legal Brighton, Sussex.

practice and a criminal law practitioner, I find it offensive to our system of law and justice that the question whether to prosecute is answered, behind closed doors, in a way which produces such manifestly unjust results. Yours faithfully, DESMOND J. TRENNER,



COURT SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

York.

Their Royal Highuesses later left York in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight and visited Chesterfield, Derbyshire.

Mr Francis Cornish, Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith and Mr Michael Shea were in attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE
November 12: Queen Elizabeth
'The Oveen Mother, Honorary
Colonel, this evening honeured
the Officers of the Inns of Court
and City Yeomany with her
presence at Dinner at Stone
Buildings, Lincoln's Inn.
The Lady Grimthorpe and
Captain Alastair Aird were in
attendance. CLARENCE HOUSE

KENSINGTON PALACE November 12: The Duke of Gloucester as Patron of Buildog

Marriage
Mr J. H. Ramsden
and Baroness H. P. van Tuyll van
Serooskerken van Lanschot
The marriage took place in
London on November 5 between
Mr Jonathan Ramsden, of Middlesmoor, near Harrogate, only
son of the late Captain H. A.
Ramsden and Mrs J. P. Ramsden,
of Dorrington, near Crewe, and
Baroness Helen van Tuyll van
Serooskerken van Lanschot,
daughter of the late G. J. A. van
Lanschot and Mrs J. C. R. H. Keppel
and Miss F. M. Ommanney
The engagement is announced
between Colin, younger son of
Mrs Jounnante The Hon
Frances, daughter of the late
Commander F. M. M. Ommanney
and Mrs Gummanney, of Droxford,
Hampshire.

Mr A. J. Whittaker
and Miss S. L. Dackworth
The engagement is announced
between Anthony, son of Mr and
Mrs G. Whittaker, of Wolverhampton, and Sarah, daughter of Mrs
Linchon Mrs J. Duckworth, of Orshout, and
the late Mr A. Duckworth.

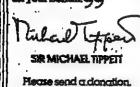
marriages

Lord Vestey
and Miss C. E. Knight
The engagement is announced
between Lord Vestey, of Stowell
Northleach, Glonester-Park, Northleach, Gloucester-shire, and Celia Elizabeth, daugh-ter of Major and Mrs Guy Knight, of Lockinge Manor, Wantage, Oxfordshire.

Mr R. F. Hawkins
and Miss J. M. Bashford
The engagement is announced between Richard, eldest son of Mr and Mrs P. F. Hawkins, formerly of Addis Ababa, now of Great Bookham, Surrey, and Jane, aughter of the late Mr S. E. Bashford and Mrs M. Bashford, of Catford, London.

66 One of the glories of music is that it is an art of interpretation. The cumposer is stient without the performer so much more mimerous, so much more public who is perhaps mor at hazant-loss of voice, injury to hand or ito failure

of ear or eye. Se that as it may for composers con also be in seed), I can glad to be asked to say alresh what needs to be said again and now; if you have loved music, then please show that love by please show that love by giving to the Musicians
Menerolant Fund. They will know where and how to care at your behalf.



large or small. MUSICIANS BENEVOLENT FUND.

LORdon WIPTLG

Manpower Services, this morning visited H.M. Prison Pentonville and in the afternoon visited H.M. Prison Holloway. Lt-Col. Simon Bland was in attendance.

In the evening His Royal Highness accompanied by The Duchess of Gloucester, was present at a Dinner given by the Adglo-Belgian Union and Cercle Royal Belge to celebrate 150th Anniversary of the Belgian Dynasty, at Merchant Taylor's Hall, London. Lt-Col. Simon. Bland and Mrs Michael Wigley were in attendance. BUCKINGHAM PALACE

November 12: His Excellency
Monsieur Jan Bisztyga and
Madame Bisztyga were received in
farewell audience by The Queen
and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as Ambassador Extraordin
ary and Plenipotentiary from the
Pelish People's Republic to the
Court of St James's.

Mr. George P. Lloyd was
freceived in audience by Her
Majesty upon his appointment as
Governor of the Cayman Islands.

Mrs Lloyd had the honour of
being received by The Queen.
Sir Donald Maithand (Permanent Secretary, Department of
Energy) had the honour of being
received by Her Majesty.

The Queen attended by Lady
Susan Hussey, Mr William Heseltime and Squadron Leader Adam
Wise, left Euston Station in the
Royal Train this evening for
Shropshire.

The Prince and Princess of
Wales, having arrived at York
Station in the Royal Train, this
morning toured the National
Railway Museum, Leeman Road,
York.

Their Royal Highnesses later

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE.

November 12: Princess Alexandra, with the Hon Angus Ogilvy, this morning opened the Caravan Camping Holiday Show, arranged by the National Caravan Council and Angex Limited, at Earls Court Exhibition Centre, London.

Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard was in attendance.

The memorial service for Finola, Lady Somers, will be held in Hereford Cathedral on Friday, November 27, at 3 pm.

A memorial service for Mr Ralph Scrope will be held in Ampleforth Abbey at 3 pm on Friday, November 27.

A memorial service for Mr David Nations will be held in the Reform Synagogue, Upper Berkeley Street, London, W1, on Thursday, December 10, 1981 at noon.

Mrs Anthony Milton gave birth to a daughter, (Keely Debra) at University College Hospital on 9 November.

Birthdays today



M. Eugene Ionesco, French author and dramatist, who is 69.

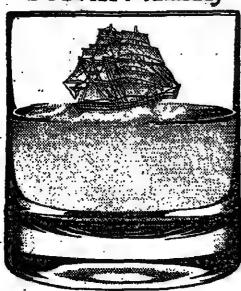
Miss Hermione Baddeley, 73; Air Marshal Sir Gareth Clayton, 67; Sir Lincoln Hallinan, 59; Sir Arnold Lindley, 79; Major-General J. D. Lant, 64; Sir Penderel Moon, 76; Admiral Sir William O'Brien, 65; Mr John Sparrow, 75.

25 Years Ago From The Times of Monday, November 12, 1956

Soviet arms build-up

Official British sources revealed yesterday the extent of the build-up of Soviet arms in Egypt and Syria over a period of more than a year. The total value of the military equipment sent to Egypt is estimated at about £150m and that to Syria of £20m. Egypt was provided with at least 100 MIG jet fighters. The total of medium and heavy tanks had reached 300 and included a substantial number of T34s. The bombers were not used in the recent hostilities and the fighters only to a very limited fighters only to a very limited extent. The Egyptian Army also received 400-500 guns of various calibres, more than 100 armoured personnel carriers, a number of rocket launchers, and radar and

Cutty Sark Scotch Whisky



Quality without compromise.



Princess Alexandra at the Caravan Camping Holiday Show which she opened at Earls Court, London, yesterday.

Luncheons Shrievalty Association
The annual huncheon of the
Shrievalty Association was held
on Wednesday at Skinners' Hall.
Captain Jeremy Elwes was in the
chair and the guest of honour was
Mr Justice Vinelott, Other guests
were Sir Wilfrid Bourne, Sir.
Neville Leigh and Mr Michael
Ridley.

Anglo-Spanish Society
The Anglo-Spanish Society held
its annual lunchem yesterday at
the Hispaniola Spanish Restaurant. Sir John Russell, chairmad, presided and Ilmo Senor D.
Antonio Bueno was the guest
speaker. The Spanish Ambassador, president, attended and other
guests included: Sir Antony and
Lady Acland, Sir Peter Agnew, Sir
Peter and Lady Allen and Sir
Ronald and Lady Lindsay.

Dinners HM Government
Mr John Wakeham, Parliamentary
Under-Secretary of State, Deparament of Industry, was host at a
dinner held last night at the Royal
Westminster Hotel, in honour of
representatives of the Electronics
Industries Association of Korea.

Cercie Royal Beige and Angio-Belgian Union
The Prince and Princess of Liege and the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester were the guests of honour at a reception and dinner held last night by the Carter honour at a reception and dinner held last night by the Cercle Royal Belge and the Anglo-Belgian Union at Marchant Taylors' Hall to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Belgian dynasty. Colonel D. X. Gysemans and Major General Viscount Monckton of Brenchley received the guests. The Belgian Ambassador presided at dinner and the other speaker was Sir Charles Villiers.

THE TIMES

UNIVERSITY

RESULTS

SERVICE

following pass list is issued London University FACULTY OF ARTS less School of Economics and Phillips School of Economics and Phillips School of Economics and Clara Heavers Unpersions Bradley R G: Ferrarias Harper, M R Lance. N G: Rock, Isabel Heavens Vivien.

is Honours: Beicher, Japo.

FÁCULTY OF ECONOMICS
(BSC (ECON))
Lundon School of Econo
Political School of Econo
First Class However:
Choin: Sandier: Respirely

Latest wills

Latest estates include (net, before

هكذامن الدُّجل

Business Graduates Association
The Business Graduates Association beld its fourteenth annual
dinner at the Piccadilly Hotel last
night. The chairman, Mr Stephen
Redfarn, presided and the guest
of honour was Mr William
Rodgers, MP.

Society of Company & Commercial Accountants
The President of the Society of Company and Commercial Accountants Mr D. E. Evans, gresided at the annual dinner of the society held at Stationers: Rall yesterday. Mr Reginald Eyre, Under Socretary of State, Department of Trade, was the principal guest and other speakers were Miss Cloria Hooper, MEP, and Mr. Francis J. Bergin, member of council Also present were:
Mr R J Ransey, Mr J E Herrd, Professor JR Small Mr J Striggs, Mr G C Smith, Mr J A Comming, Mr J Striggs, Mr G C Smith, Mr J A Comming, Mr J Striggs, Mr G C Smith, Mr J A Comming, Mr J Striggs, Mr G C Smith, Mr J A Comming, Mr J Striggs, Mr G C Smith, Mr J A Comming, Mr J Mr J A Likey and their laddes.

Talkey and their laddes. Society of Company & Commen

Prime Minister
The Prime Minister and Mr Denis
I hatcher were hosts at a reception held yesterday evening at 10
Downing Street:
HM Government
The Hon George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, was bost at a reception given last night at 6 Charlotte Square, Edinburgh, for principals of Central Institutious.

Jinklay and their lades.

Tallow Chandlers' Company
The Tallow Chandlers' Company

Service dinners Ions of Court and City Yeomanry Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother was the gnest of the officers of the Inde of Court and City Yeomanry tax might as dinner. She was received by Colonel G. D. Thompson, Major R. T. Scholes presided.

15th/19th The King's Royal Hossars
The annual dinner of officers of
the 15th/19th The King's Royal
Hussars was held last night at the
Cavalry and Guards Club. Colonel
P. Hodgson, Colonel of the
Regiment, presided.

HQ RAF Support Command
The Air Officer Commanding-inChief RAF Support Command, Air
Marshal Sir Michael Besvis, and
officers of Brampton Park Officers' Mess, RAF Brampton, held a
dinner yesterday. Group Captain
R. Langstaff, presided, and the
principal guest was the Chief
Engineer (RAF), Air Marshal A.
A. Morris.

Memorial services

toumented in the conven-tional synod manner. But as the number of ourspoken dissenters grew steadily larger, a distinct possibility emerged that the report would be rejected — and with it, by implication, the "live and let live" policy it advo-cated towards the Church of England's, charismatic en-

England's charismatic en-

husiasts.

IMEMINATED SETVICES
Lady Riview
A memorial service for Lady
Birley was held at St James's,
Piccadulty, on Tuesday, November
10. The Rev Bonald Receves
officiated An address was given
by the Earl of Droghada and the
leason was read by Mr Mark
Birley, son. Memorial Ita's for
Rhoda specially composed for the
service by Mr John Tavener, was
sung by the choir. Those present
included:
Lady Annabel Geldsmith. Mr

sing by the choir. Index present included:
Lady Annabel Geldsmith, Mr Rupert Birley.
Mary Duchass of Ronburghe, the Marchioness of Zeiland, the Countree of Prospects, Lord and Lady Rupert Nevill, Viscount and Viscounters Gay.
Lady Drank Cooper, Viscount and Proceedings of Panal Cooper, Viscount and Lady Rupert Viscounters England Lady Protection and Lady Rupert Lady Gladwyn, Jacquettine Lady Protection, Caphine Lady Gisnounce: Lady Hytchinaco of Lulington, the Hon Mrs Regnald Winn, Mas Elizabeth Winn, the Hon Mrs Bridge, the Hon Julian and Mrs Fane, Lady Botham Carter, Lady (Duncas) Anderson, Mr and Mrs Haurice; Raud-Smith, Mr Robig McDowall. Sir John Rennie

Sir John Rennie
A memorial service for Sir John
Rennie was held yesterday at
Holy Trinity, Sloame Street,
Canon P Roberts officiated. Mr
John Briance read the lesson and
Sir Patrick Dean gave an address.
The secretary of State for Poreign
and Comphonwealth Affairs was
represented by Sir David-Muirhead, his Special Representative.
Among others present were:
Lady Rennie (widow), Andrew and
David Rennie (sons), Mrs M
Wainwright (mother-in-law), Miss
Ursula Boase, Mr G F Angus, Mr
WA Angus, Miss B Rycroft.
Lord and Ledy Gorg-Roots, Lord

Lord and Lady Gore-Booth, Lore Inchyra, Lady Cherley, Lady Greenhill Of Barrow, Lady Thabets Dommar, the Hon Paler Brooks, Mr. Tablets Dommar, the Hon Paler Brooks, Mr. Tablets Coll. Sir Lander Lady College College

Mr N. Patrick
A service of thankagiving for the
life of Nigel Patrick was held
yesterday at St. Paul's, Covent
Carden. The Rev Michael HurviBannister (stenior chaplain, The
Actor's Chutch Union) officiated
and Mr Richard Briers gave an
address. Dane Cellis Johnson read
"When I have Fears" by Noel
Coward, Miss Phyllis Calvert read
Strakespeare's "Fear No More
The Heat of the Sun" (from Mr N. Patrick

The infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Malise Graham was christened Lanca Mediora Winifred by Canon. John. Baker, Speaker's Chaplain, in the Crypt Chapel, Palace of Wesiminster, on Friday, November 6. The godparents are Mr David Hall, Mr Andrew Thompson, the Hon Richard Vane, Miss Caroline Crichton-Stuart and the Hon Mrs Andrew Fellowes. The Right Rev Edward Wickham, Bishop of Middle ton, classified the charismatics along with contempor-

Christening

Charismatic movement

By Clifford Longley, Religious Correspondent

criticized at synod

Cymbeline) and Miss Julia McKen-rie sang "Waltz of My Heart" from Ivor Novello's The Dancing Years accompanied by Mr Grant Hossack at the piano, Miss-Virginia Patrick (daughter) and Mr Simon Patrick (son) were among the large congregation. among the large congregation.

Sir Nicholas Morrison
A service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir Nicholas Morrison was held yestenday in the Chapel of the Royal Hospital, Chelsea. The Rev A. D. Bartlett officiated. Dr. Joanna de Groot, stendaughter, Sir William Fraser, Permanent Under Secretary of State at the Scottish Office, read the lesson. Sir Ian Bancroft, Head of the Rome Civil Service, gave an address. The Secretary of State for Scotland was represented by Mr Alick Buchanau-Smith and Mr Nicholas Faurbairn, Solicitor General for Scotland, represented the Lord Advocate, Among those present Morrison (widow). Miss.

the Lord Advocate. Among those present were:
Lady Morrison (widow), Miss Lucy de Groot (stepdinghner), Mrs K Harrison, Miss S Morrison, Dr E Morrison and Mrs J Rudd (sisters), Mrs S Young, Mr. I. Young, Miss P Rudd, Mr and Mrs C Donald, Mr and Mrs W Batty, Mrs N England, Dr and Mrs Langton.

Langton:
Lord and Lady Campbell of Croy,
Lady Kirkhill, Lady Bowden and Mr L's
Grimshaw (local Government Bound
any Commission for England), Mr Bruce
stillian, Mr, Me Gregot Mackenste, Mr,
Ris Anthony Bawlinson, Lady France
silv Charles

Requiem mass

Mrs M Buchel
Requiem Mass for Mrs Magda
Buchel was celebrated by Father
John Ramsay at St Mary's,
Cadogan Street, Chelsea, yesterday, Readings were given by Miss day. Rendings were given by Miss: Laura Jace Ogilvy and Miss Rmma Louise Ogilvy (grand-daughters). Among those present

OBFTUARY SIR GILBERT RENNIE

Distinguished colonial administrator

By Clifford Longley, Religious Correspondent

A bishop described the charismatic movement as a tame the Unification Church, the Moonies; a south London. Children of God. The Rev Vicar spoke of intervening to rescne a woman being beaten with Bibles to chants of "Jesus Sares", and a long standing senior member said that for the first time he was standing senior member said that for the first time he was some of the indications of a less than warm welcome given to the Charismatic movement by the charismatic movement as stopped on the intervention of the Bishop of Bhruingham, the Right Rev Rugh Montefiore, who said it was getting out of hand. A temperate debate on a cautions and non-committal report eventually received and commended in the conventional synod manner. But as the number of ourspoken the charismatic movement as beneficial and enriching, but the general tone of the debate was quite hostile to it.

Gold Coast.

So far from this being a routine posting, it in fact marked a new departure in colonial administration. Up to that time the financial business of colonial administration. that time the financial business of colonial governments had customarily been dealt with by officials known as Treasurers, who were concerned with accounting matters, and usually had no experience of general administration or policy-making. As the colonies developed, this was found unsatisfactory, and it was decided to improve the central organisation of the central organisation of the colonial governments by in-troducing at the top level a

new office of Financial Secretary, with wider powers and responsibilities than the former Treasurers. Remie was, therefore, in a sense, a therefore, in a sense, a confirmation of the rightness of the new approach.

It served even more to confirm the estimate of two sons and one daughter.

Sir Gilbert Rennie, GBE, Rennie as one of the outKCMG, MC, who died yester
day at the age of 86, was one
of the many members of the
old Ceylon Civil Service West Africa he was picked out
whose early training in the
"premier Colony" laid the
foundations for highly sucfoundations for highly sucserved with great acceptance ers of his generation, and after only some two years in West Africa he was picked out for the exacting post of Chief Secretary in Kenya. Here he served with great acceptance right through the troubled years of the war and until 1947, when he received well deserved promotion to the deserved promotion to the Governorship of Northern

Rhodesia.

His term of office corered the period of the protracted and complicated negotiations which led to the formation of the. Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland in 1953, In the following year Rennie, whose skill and counsel had contributed greatly to the solution of the many problems involved, became the first High Commissioner in London for the new Federal government, and he continued to hold this increasingly difficult office until 1961. He was chairman of the Commonwe'n Economic Committee in 1957 and 1958.

Rennie was a man who inspired confidence by his patent integrity, the depth of his knowledge and the width of his experience. He impressed by quiet persuasion. The direction of his sympathies is indicated by his acceptance, in 1965, of the chairmanship of the United Kingdom Committee of the Freedom from Hunger Campaign, an appointment he held paign, an appointment he held until 1978. From 1965 to 1970 he was Joint Treasurer, Royal

PROFESSOR R. M. OGILVIE

Professor R. M. Ogilvie, BA. FSA, FRSE, who died on November 7 at St Andrews at the age of 49, had been Professor of Humanity in the University of St Andrews since 1975. since 1975.

He was born on June 5, 1932, the younger son of the late Sir Frederick Ogilvie, sometime Principle of Jesus College, Oxford and a former Director-General of the BBC.

His mother, Lady Ogilvie, was Principal of: St Anne's Col-lege, Oxford from 1953 to 1966. Robert Maxwell Ogilvie was educated at Rugby, whose tradition and ethos were an

enduring influence on his life, and went up to Balliol as an Exhibitioner in Classics in A heavy burden of bereave of mutual trust betwee ment lay on him at that time, for his elder brother had been for his elder brother had been master of Tonbridge, a change killed on the Matterborn in 1948 and his father died in of career of a kind no 1949, and a certain gravity common nowadays amon and reserve in his character Oxford dons. At Tonbridge h testified to his grief. He was, worked hard for the mainter however, a young man who ance of high academic star inspired confidence, and he dards in general, and is became Treasurer and then particular for the universe became Treasurer and then President of the JCR. Although he was not successful, to the surprise of his totors as well as his own; in competing for the great classical prizes, he got splen-did Firsts in Mods and Greats. After a year as a Harms-worth Senior Scholar at Merton, be was elected a Fellow of Clare, but returned to Balliol as a Fellow and Tutor in 1957, and his natural gifts as a tutor were enhanced by the opportunity he had had to compare the way things are done at Cambridge with the way they are done at Oxford. He took infinite pains with his pupils, harmonising didactic with pastoral responsibilities in a manner which Oxford and Cambridge dons recognise as an ideal but commonly full to achieve in practice. He

was an enthusiast for reading-parties and thoroughly at home in the company of his juniors.
It was during this period that he wrote Latin and that he wrote Latin and Greek, on certain aspects of the historical role of the classics in English educationand society; The Romans and their Gods, an excellent general book on Roman religiou; and his great Commentary on Lioy I-V. He also collaborated with the late Sir Ian Richmond on an edition Ian Richmond on an edition of the Agricola of Tacitus and completed the work after Richmond's death. The Agricola shows on a small scale, and the Livy Commentary on a grand scale, the range of Ogilvie's skill and learning in textual, literary and historical

He worked rapidly, with intense concentration, and he

T. W. Rolleston, and she married Bronson Albery in 1912. From then on his life in the theatre was also hers. Shewas the inspiration for the first production of Sean O'Casey's Red Roses for Me and also had faith in Richard of Bordenius

The Very Rev Alexander Christopher Sargent Trivett, died on November 9, was who died on October 23 at his home in Toronto at the age of 191, was Dean of Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shenghai, from Captain Sir Anthony St Jol 1928 to 1952 and subsequently Dean Emeritus. From 1952 to 1965 he was vicar of Brench 30lved in 1933. He died ley, Kent.

bad the precious ability to switch instantly from one kind of activity to another. Howas Senior Tutor of Ballio for four years; for three of those years he was also on the General Board of the Faculties; and he found time to serve on the Hart Committeet up in 1968 to investigat official relations betwee senior and junior members of the university.

the university.

A committed Christian an A committed Christian an a man of passionately conservative sentiments (which he did not voice unseason ably), he was out of sympath with the demands for revolutionary change which characterized undergradual politics in the period 196-1972, but nothing was close to his heart than the creation to his heart than the creatio

In 1970 he became Hear master of Tonbridge, a chang extension of the opportunit to study Latin; his ow conviction of the value o Latin, not only for school and universities in this cour try but also for developing countries in the Common wealth, was total. But Ton bridge found that in addition to being a distinguished an active scholar he was "boys" headmaster, ap "boys" headmaster, ap proachable, happy and relaxed in their company, as ready to give his time and attention to the dullest as to the brightest.

While at Tonbridge he was elected to the British Acad emy (1972) and published both an Oxford Classical Text of Livy I-V and a book for the general historian, Early Romeral historian, Early Romera and the Etruscans: this bool had the ill-fortune to appea fail to achieve in practice. He just when new evidence wa was an enthusiast for reading-about to call in question much existing interpretations of the relations between early Rome relations between early Rome the Erruscans and the Greeks Ogilvie was proud of bein Scottish, devoted to his hom at Errachd, and accustomed to walking and climbing in the Highlands. In England he has to make do with flatter wall—from Oxford to Cambridg for example. His appointment to the Chair of Humanity at Andrews in 1975 represent the achievement of an arbition he had long cherishe the achievement of an at bition he had long cherishe His interests there turn towards Latin literature, at he published The Library Lactantius in 1978. For may years he had been a ve active reviewer for classic periodicals, and he was natural choice as co-editor Classical Quarterly in 1977. He is survived by his wi He is survived by his wi two sons and a daughter.

LADY ALBERY DR SAMUEL ROSE

Lady Albery, widow of Dr Samuel Rosen, Sir Bronson Albery, for many American ear specialist wyears a powerful figure in pioneered a technique theatrical management, died restoring hearing, has don October 29 at the age of 94. while on a visit to Chi She was Una Gwynn, Rosen who was Profest daughter of the Frish scholar, Emeritus at Mount Si Hospital, New York, had me many visits to China demonstrate his surgi methods, and had also visi Russia, Israel and Egypt the same end. Rosen's ope tion consisted in mobilizi the stapes, one of the sw bones of the inner ear.

Puzzling gold coin fetches £12,100 By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

It is not every day, that an coints. The obverse is struck with this period is known, only noblest aurecorded fifteenth-century coin is portrait of the king in a ship and quarter nobles.

A new auction record price for expected great things yesterday intherto associated with the years a twentieth century photograph when they offered a small gold 1435 to 1438, the reverse is the was established at Christie's hiddens more than doubled their relatively common annulet type photographic sale in New York on VI of an unknown type, but the associated with the years 1422 to hiddens more than doubled their spectations. It sold for £12,100 to his coin should have been struck March 1927, signed, dated and with dies associated with the reservation, a gelstin silver print of with dies associated with different numbered 22 out of 50, sold for controversy among numismatists and could lead to a reassessment, gated. All leaf-trefeir coins are or £15,213 to a private collector of the dating of fifteenth century rare and no other half-noble of from Florida.

Moreover . . . Miles Kington

Hi, guys and gals! says Jimmy "Don't quite follow this one," from a pack held by the ticket says! Jimmy Sayille GBE, seller, as long as you abide by some of the really super bargains British. Rail, are offering you between now and Christmas. How's about that, then?

Red Rover Extra. Many the beaute the safe whack first class; could be top-with you be on the safe whack first class; could be top-with you be on the safe whack first class; could be top-with you be on the safe whack first class; could be top-with you cheep the safe whack first class; could be top-with you cheep the safe whack first class; could be top-with you gamble! "Which reminds me," says Jimmy Saville OBE, when cither because it's says Jimmy Saville OBE, when supplied the last day of the samazingly low prices on paying. Some of them, alas, the London Underground to the amazingly high prices on proached for autographs of the London Underground to the amazingly high prices on proached for autographs of the last day of the last day of the safe when and a half!"

Yes, today you get your final card in the Times poker sunding the last day of the safe was the same with your pay a nominal fl. when you pay a nominal fl. when offer considerable reductions in return for the promise of a smile and a signature. "Hey tens and a face down card you have these binners."

you start and get landed with a supplementary rate at smile and a signature. "Hey journey's end. "Seems to make sense." says Jimmy saville OBE.

West Country Amnesty. As it's now cheaper to come from the West Country to London than go from London, many Devon and Cornwall people are being stranded in the big city, and the West Country is being gradually depopulated To restore the status quo, BR are making December 6 a day of amnesty, and anyone can travel free to the West. "Blimey! Should be quite a sight," says Jimmy Saville obtained they are, damnit, often cheaper. However, we will pay your toach fare on condition that aight," says Jimmy Saville obtained to travel free. "This entitles anyone called by that name to travel free. "This one I Like," says Jimmy Saville OBE. Card. Long distance coaches are providing figure competition for British Rail; shielder and cramped, they are, damnit, often cheaper. However, we will pay your toach fare on condition that you on the coach grumble incessantly, and say how much obetter the train is soreading.

res, today you get your final card in the Times poker game (if you have sent in your 1400 stake money). The position is very tense. The features Editor has three tens and a face down card. You have three kings and a queen. It is you to draw first. You have the missing king! You have four kings!

The Features Editor, looking pale at the prospect of bankruptcy, has taken a card for form's sake. It is the missing ten. He has four tens. Not good enough, I'm afraid.

Devon and Cornwall people are being stranded in the big are being stranded in the big are providing fierce competition for British Rail; being gradually depopulated tition for British Rail; although slower, amaller, smellier and cramped, they are making December 6 a day are dammit, often cheaper. He has five tens! This is amazing. With a broad of amnesty, and anyone can have free to the West. "Blimey! Should be quite a sight," says Jimmy Saville on the coach grounble incessantly and say how much better the train is, spreading that if you work on a train, as many businessmen do, you must be worse than I brought."

PAYE Card. Did you know that if you work on a train, as many businessmen do, you must be worse than I thought."

PAYE Card. Did you know work on a train, as many businessmen do, you must be worse than I thought."

We now have an arrangement fare structures that staff and with the Inland Revenue to passengers and Jimmy Saville some for tax purposes. And you can pay, as much as you like, to you, we offer a simple make even a short journey a solution. A f5 stake entities the four tens. Not good enough. Pm afraid.

But what is this? He turns over the face down card. It is amazing. With a broad grim, he reaches out his hand for the money.

This is amazing. With a broad grim, he reaches out his hand to the they will be a hawk a sight, we stay hus hand. We says have the uran is, spreading a full investigation. We will announce the verdict as soon as there is one."

We now have an arrangement fare structures that staff and with the Inland Revenue to passengers and Jimmy Saville safe in the Moreover. Offer tax purposes. And you can pay, as much as you like, to you, we offer a simple missing ten. He has four tens. Not good enough. Pm afraid.

But what is this? He turns over the face down card. It is samzing. With a broad grim, he reaches out his hand to the there. The face was a saw whith his cards and a say to the provided on full pay pending a full investigation. We will announce the verdict. Shore Pension and mx paid): CLEARY, Miss Teresi Mary of Tipperary, retired shopkeeper £220,723 NALTY, Mr Malcolm Ernest of VINCENT, Mr Charley of Radyr,

JORDAN

The shock waves set off by the assassination of President Sadat have been felt in all Middle East capitals, but probably more in Amman than elsewhere. Jordan remains opposed in principle to the Camp David accords, and its large Palestinian population has not on the whole lamented the Egyptian leader's passing. On the other hand, Jordan has shown itself to be the most moderate of the moderate Arab states, and the one thought most likely to join the peace process in Egypt's footsteps - provided terms were right.

by the killing of an Arab brother by extremists, but we had to show the radicals that we understood what lay behind it. It's not easy walking a tightrope is something King Husain has been doing for the 28 years of his reign, however, and he is adept at it. As his recent trip to Washington underlined, the King is on good terms with to Washington underlined, the King is on good terms with the United States. But he is quite capable of playing the Russian card, as he did recently by buying \$200m worth of Soviet arms, including Sam 7 missiles.

including Sam 7 missiles.
Jordan's position on regional problems is equally ambivalent and flexible. Since the defeat of the Labour Party in the Israeli general election, talk of a "Jordanian option" has died away. For the time being, at least, king Husain is willing to let Saudi Arabia occupy the foreground, and to see what comes of the eight occupy the foreground, and to see what comes of the eight point plan for peace put forward by Grown Prince Fahd in August. The Western powers clearly hope that the Fahd plan might provide a bridge between Camp David and attempts to bring the Palestine Liberation Organization into the peace process. tion into the peace process, such as the European initiative. As long as such hopes are tentative, Jordan is content to lend moral support to the Saudis, while also showing a degree of sympathy for critics of the proposals, such as Syria. Perhaps surprisingly in iew of Jordanian-Syrian tensions over the past year, Amman has sided with the Syrian view that the Soviet Union must be involved in

peace making.

Jordan will undoubtedly support Riyadh when the moderates and radicals con-front each other at the forthcoming Arab summit in Morocco, however, and if moves toward a comprehenrive peace begin in earnest, the Jordanians will certainly

"The murder of Sadat was a tricky business for us," one Jordanian official mused shortly afterwards. "We had to show the conservative states that we were alarmed by the killing of an Arab brother by extremists, but we had to show the radicals that we understood what lay behind it. It's not easy ment lies on the West Bank; and make the West Bank; and make were alarmed lessing to any peace by established Jewish settlement of the territories. More ment lies on the West Bank; and the key to the West Bank lies in Jordan, through Jordan's historical links with the region and through its present relationship with Israel.

It is partly this that lies behind the establishment of the PLO-Jordan Joint Committee, after a period in which the PLO was suspicious of such joint enterprises. Memories of Black September, when the PLO were hounded out of Jordan by King Husain's Bedouin troops in 1971, are still bitter. The PLO leadership in Beirut and Damascus is also wary of what it sees as Jordanian manoeuvres to regain control of the West Bank and East Jerusalem on behalf of Jordan itself, rather than on behalf of the PLO, despite King Husain's repeated acknowlegements of the PLO's claim to sovereignty over the occupied sovereignty over the occupied territories.

Israeli obstructions

Given these difficulties, the fact that the PLO-Jordan Committee functions at all is a positive sign. It disposes of funds provided by the oil-rich Arab states under allocations agreed at the Baghdad summit of 1978. Of the \$100m. allo of 1978. Of the \$100m allo-cated, some \$70m has by now reached the joint committee. Problems have arisen however in the distribution of this money, largely due to ob-struction on the Israeli side.

The funds are supposed to:

ments, which now contain over 100,000 people and control approximately one third of the territories. More important, they control nearly all, of the water resources. The Palestinian municipalities, by contrast, have been deprived of access to PLO-Jordan Committee funds, and are reduced to dependence on the Israeli contribution to their budgets.

The Israeli policy, it seems, is to fund the newly-created "yillage councils" instead. Although sponsored by Israel, the network of village councils is managed by a former Jordanian Minister, Mustafa Dudin, which makes it difficult for the Arab states to maintain that it is a totally Israeli creation.

Israeli creation.

Israeli creation.

This is clearly an embarrassment to the Jordanian
authorities, and strains their
relationship with the PLO
further. The PLO, moreover,
is angered by the fact that the
Jordanian's restrict PLO activities inside Jordan itself,
and refuse to allow Palestinian guerrillas to operate
from Jordanian soil. General
Sharon, the Israeli Defence
Minister, recently complained Minister, recently complained that Jordan was relaxing this policy, but in fact there have policy, but in fact there have been very few cross-border incidents. The death of an Israeli soldier following an ambush in the Jordan Rift ogenous society at the three months ago was the exception rather than the exception rather than the rule, and Palestinian activists receively report no-nonsense, nian kingdom is held together tough treatment at the hands ruefully report no-nonsense, tough treatment at the hands of the Jordanian security

One of the main problems King Husain faces is that if the peace process does now improve health, education, gather pace, and the PLO is king Husain.— unlike the housing and other facilities indeed brought in tensions of Egyptian leadership.— has for Palestinians living under the kind now kept under Israel rule— or as the PLO control could rise to the see it, "our brothers under occupation". The Israelis coexist with a state in which however have taken the view the PLO played a dominant because of Jordan's protecthat such investment might.



At home King Husain rules over a stable, remarkably homogenous society. Here he is seen with President Reagan during his recent visit to Washington.

tion as how Israel would live alongside such a state. More than half of the Jordanian population is of Palestinian origin, and although many have Jordaman nationality, many may also retain their Palestinian identity. How many of these would transfer their loyalty to a West Bank state, and how would the distinction be maintained between such a state and Jordan?

by the Hashemite monarchy, which is universally rewhich is universally re-spected. There is not even any serious groundswell of Mus-lim fundamentalist opinion to challenge the monarchy, and King Husain:— unlike the Egyptian leadership — has been successful in neutraliz-

hood, which - according to hood, which — according to Damascus — continues to mastermind its operations against the Assad regime from Jordanian soil. But a more profound explanation lies in the essential tolerance and stability of the system over which King Husain presides, despite the lack of democratic institutions. democratic institutions.
It is also an economically

stable system, with compara-tively low inflation and comparatively high growth rates. In part, of course, this success is due to the flow of funds from the Arab oil exporting nations, in accordance with the Baghdad allocations. But it is also due to highly skilled economic man-agement, with Jordan's limited manpower and resources deployed with imagination and sound business sense. Jordan's political support for iraq in its war with Iran has also helped. Of the \$550m

Friendly neighbours pave the way to prosperity

It used to be said that the but more recently almost state of the Jordanian economy could be gauged by the neighbours. Aid flows now number of shopkeepers sitting at their doorsteps drinking tea or playing backgammon. If there were many, it neant that business was slack. To-day the shopkeepers

but more recently almost entirely from its wealthy Arab neighbours. Aid flows now amount to more than \$1,300m are pear, helping to finance the high levels of investment spending demanded by the ambitious five-year plans. slack. To-day the shopkeepers are a lot busier and the state of the economy is reflected more accurately in the length-of the queues in Amman's banks and money-changers' offices, the number of floodlit construction sites working round the clock, and the

endless stream of heavy freight trucks plying the narrow highway to the Red Sea port of Aqaba.

Compared with the dramatic place over the past five years in neighbouring oil-rich coun-tries such as Saudi Arabia and tries such as Saudi Arabia and Iraq the pace of progress in Jordan may seem slow. But it is no less impressive, For a country with no oil and few other natural resources—and deprived since 1967 of the important West Bank, now under Israeli occupation—it has been an uphill struggle to attain present levels of relaattain present levels of rela-tive prosperity and economic stability.

The secret of Jordan's success has been skilful economic management combined with an almost uncanny ability to shelter the economy from the effects of the region's political turbulence. It has also proved better able than most other Arab states in integrate its executive and the states of integrate its executive in the states. to integrate its economy with its neighbours, and thus benefit from the post-1973 economic boom in the Middle

In the period of the last five-year plan (1976-80) Jordan's real gross domestic product (gdp) increased at an average 8 to 9 per cent annually. This was slightly below targeted growth of almost 12 per cent annually. formally approved, is a slightly more moderate 9.3 per cent year average growth of real gdp, and there is general confidence that this can be

A resolution adopted at the Baghdad Arab summit in 1978 producers — notably Saudi Lry's international reserves. At the end of last year these and the UAE — to provide Jordan with \$1,200m a year for 10 years. Despite some early shortfalls these payments now seem to have been regularized. If intelligently reserves on such a scale are committed the main Arab oil spent — and there is every reason to believe this will be reason to believe this will be the case — the funds will enable Jordan to launch itself into self-sustained economic growth and thus ultimately diminish its dependence on outside aid.

Ironically perhaps, the Gulf war between Iran and Iran has provided an additional external stimulus to the external stimulus to the Jordanian economy. From the start of the fighting Jordan stood behind its Arab neighbour Iraq. As a result it has benefited from further Iraqi aid to the tune of \$400m since September, 1980. Some of this is tied to exercise the service of the service is tied to specific projects considered to be of mutual benefit, especially road-building programmes.

Paying for improvements

The closure of Iraq's Gulf ports as a result of the fighting has made it heavily dependent on imports through the Red Sea port of Aqaba which are then carried overland through Jordan. So Iraq is paying for some of the badly-needed improvements being made to the long desert highway which links Aqaba with the transit trade through below targeted growth of the transit trade through almost 12 per cent annually, Jordan has become so imalthough in fact in 1980 the portant that a special target was attained. The goal organization — the Iraqi-Jordan that a special target was attained. The goal organization — the Iraqi-Jordan that a special target was attained. The goal organization — the Iraqi-Jordan that is a special target was attained as a special target was attained. The goal organization — the Iraqi-Jordan that is a special target was attained as a special target was attained. The goal organization — the Iraqi-Jordan target was attained as a special target was a special target was a special target was a special portant that a special organization — the Iraqi-Jordanian Overland Transport Company - was created to cater to this traffic.

Jordan's political support for lraq in its war with Iran has also helped. Of the \$550m worth of goods exported by Jordan last year, a large proportion was accounted for by trade with Iraq, and the figures. will be appreciably higher this year.

Richard Owen

Jordan's very respectable country's most important and country's most reliable sources of foreign exchange. Officially these remittances are valued at about \$640m last year. But at about \$640m last year.

Since its birth the country has been one of the country's most important and country's most important and country is most reliable sources of foreign exchange. Officially these remittances are valued at about \$640m last year. But at about \$640m last year.

Since its birth the country has been needs — Jordan could overnight overnight of overn

foreign exchange mean that despite a chronic deficit on its balance of trade — more than \$1,800m in 1980 — Jordan has for the past four years enjoyed an overall balance of payments surplus. This amounted to more than \$350m in 1980, and has allowed. in 1980, and has allowed a healthy build-up of the country's international reserves.
At the end of last year these reserves on such a scale are essential to absorb the effects of any possible "kink" in the flow of funds.

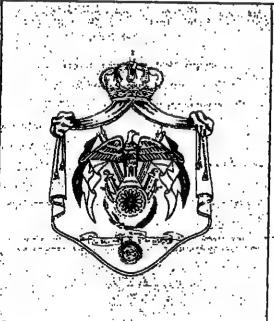
Even Jordan's trade per-formance is beginning to look a little healthier. Although the absolute size of the trade gap will probably continue to widen into the foreseeable future, exports are actually growing faster than imports. Last year they registered a 37 per cent increase over 1979 with a total value of about \$550m. Phosphates accounted for a third of these exports, and their share will continue and their share will continue to rise. The same goes for exports of potash when the \$450m Dead Sea project becomes fully productive.

It is surprising that for a country usually thought of as a source of skilled manpower.

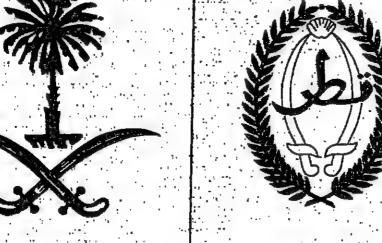
manpower shortages are now becoming a serious constraint on development. The presence outside the country of about 400,000 Jordanians and Palestipian workers in factors. tinian workers is in fact a mixed blessing. On the one hand their remittances have helped to sustain economic growth. But increasingly their absence has caused bottle-necks in a full-employment economy which may need its workers more than it needs the money they send home.

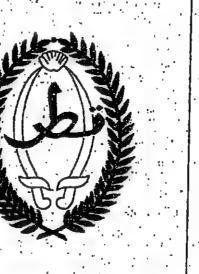
What Jordan has been able to prove is that careful planning and the efficient use of limited resources can offset the constraints of a Company — was created to cater to this traffic.

The inflow of remittances from Jordanians working abroad — mainly in the Gulf oil-exporting countries — has is found — even if only in traditionally been one of the country's most important and estic needs — lordan result.

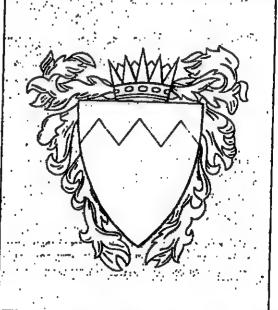


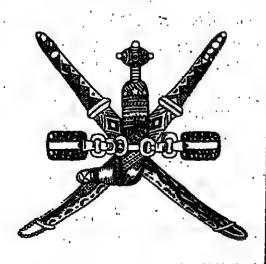














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Who's Who in the Middle East?



Healthy military capability

Strong defence ties with Britain

A healthy resper is felt by equipment increasingly de-Whirlwind helicopters. Perplier if Jordan's requests are many military nalysts; in-mands the type of educational sounce strength now is 7,200 turned down. King Husain cluding those it Israel, for the capabilities of Jordan's nurtured in more cosmopolities of Jordan's armed forces. Though the Army was ory, fleetingly desert in order to increase its providing the money, is at has risen from 12 to 84. When \$200m — less than half the involved in the 1973 war, pool of skilled manpower present orders are completed \$450m Jordan paid for the 14 defence eventuate has con-lordan has been forced to the number, assiming present United States Hawk missiles. the capabilities of Jordan's armed forces. Though the Army was on fleetingly involved in the 1973 war, defence expendure has continued to be one of the highest in the Middle East. Defence represents 25 per cent of government spending this year. Perkps luck rather than skilful diplomacy has kept Jordan out of major Middle East flare-ups in recent years. The most potent threat has been the risk of involvement in the war between Iras and Iran rather than conflic with Israel in the past 2 mbnths. The improvemen of equipment and expansion of armoured mits and the Air Force against the uncertain intentions of eighbouring Arab states as much as the Israelis.

There are 60,000 men in Jordan's Army and 7,200 in the Army with 250 American M47. M-48, and the Force. The Navy with 250 American M47. M-48, and the gripped with intention of the Potter of the Middle are presently equipped with intentions of the British Army of the Israelis. There are 60,000 men in Jordan's Army and 7,200 in the British Army of the Israelis are presently equipped with arcraft than the mumber of combat aircraft to increase its has risen from 12 to 84. When manapower than the increase its intent to increase its has risen from 12 to 84. When minapower the unimpower of the minapower of skilled mianpower than the increase its increase its has risen from 12 to 84. When minapower the unimpower of the minapower the unimpower of skilled mianpower the unimpower of the minapower the unimpower of skilled mianpower the unimpower of skilled mianpower the unimpower of skilled mianpower to increase to 140.

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The Hunters have been out, will increase to 140.

The Hunters

Bedouin tribesmen who have proved immune to external political indoctrination.

However, while tenacious fighting ability and loyalty are valuable qualities, modern that the second sec

m

units and the Air Force probably reresents insurance against the uncertain intentions of eighbouring Arabi states as much as the Israelis.

There are 60,000 men in Jordan's armoured strength in numeritable to the are following armoured strength in numeritable to the British Army of the Rhine. The armoured units are presently equipped with 250 American M-47, M-48-and M-60 tanks and 191 British Cantunions: as well as more than 1,000 other armoured vehicles.

Political differences between Washington and Jordan have become more commander. The commander accommander in chief is Lieutenant General Sherif-Tayed Ben Shaker. Both are graduates of the Royal Military Academy at Sandhurst reflecting the strong ties of the Jordanian Armec Forces with Britain.

Bribsh officers provided the backbone of the officer corps for Jordan's Armed Forces for many years up to and beyond independence. A professional ethos has emerged. Traditionally, recruitment has attracted Bedouin tribesmen who have proved immune to external

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Main bases are at Amman, Almaraq and Aqaba:

Whether or not further protection against air attacks aircraft purchases are planned in the near future has yet to be disclosed though future procurement is likely to involve more sophisticated aircraft than the F-5. The decision, confirmed by King Husain this week, to acquire Soviet. SA-6, missiles, has emphasized to the West that there is an alternative sup-

system, for which Iraq is providing the money, is — at \$200m — less than half the \$450m Jordan paid for the 14 United States Hawk missile hatteries in 1974. The present scale of development will considerably augment the strength and capacity of the Jordanian Armed Porces for

any future confrontation with Israel. A high level of training and mobility, whereby mecha-nized infantry units can move at the same speed as armour, distinguishes the Armed Forces from those of other Arab states. An enlarged Air Force and



Bedouin desert police ... such tribesmen have always made excellent soldiers

Health

The humanitarian approach

Since then other hospitals the private wings of the big ave been opened or enlarged, teaching hospitals or private have been opened or enlarged, and all facilities extended. The preventive medicine aspects continue to have high priority, not only in relation to specific diseases but in such general groundwork as teaching women the basic elements of hygiene and child all this lies it cars and establishing trust field of British for doctors and medical the costs are met from services among the more Jordan. In the case of govern-

of Health, the armed forces and the private sector is all arrangements for them.

and the private sector is all arrangements for them.

provision of highly skilled Prince Hassan are closely and equipped medical and concerned with the practice surgical departments consurgical de ome illnesses for which the country can not yet supply the most advanced treatment

Consplication is the theme in or surgery. For these cases many branches of the five there is a special organization year development plan, 1981- to enable patients to receive 85, especially in medicine.

85, especially in medicine.

Much of the basic structure on which Jordan's health with Britain remain very services is built was established or enlarged under the previous five-year plant such as the regional medical centres scattered throughout the country each of which maintains and staffs groups of smaller local clinics, and also the development of maternity and child welfare centres.

The two most important hospitals, the King Husain Medical Centre and the Jordan University Hospital, go bark still further, both having been opened in 1973. The latter became a teaching hospital afterwards, when the university started its medical arrangements with a consultant, in-patient treatment in the private wings of the big ant, in-patient treatment in

remote nomadic people.

As in other areas, the official approach to health services through the Ministry of Health, the armed forces all arrangements for them.

where open heart surgery is patients who cannot afford practised — but there are even the minimum proportion of costs for treatment in Britain required under the government scheme, and for such cases the sum involved is personally covered by either the King or the Crown Prince.

> Relatively few Jordanian medical students are now sent to Britain for study, though some post graduates who are going to specialize go for research and experience.

> An important organization in Jordan's private sector medical world is the Jordan Medical Corporation. This Medical Corporation. This was founded in 1979, now has 24,000 shareholders and a capital of \$16m.

> Its first major project is the building of the Queen Alya Hospital for which construction companies have now been invited to submit applications. This is to be a private 300-bed hospital in the suburbs of Amman. Built on a 10-acre site and designed by an American firm, Henningson, Durham and Richardson International, it will be a 16,000 square metre building on square metre building on seven levels. There will be four operating theatres and a nuclear medicine unit. Adminstrative and doctors' offices and a four-storey nurses' residential block will be part of the complex on the same

This hospital, which is planned to provide all types of medical services from gynae-cology to heart surgery, will be Jordan's first shareholder medical facility. It is owned medical facility. It is hoped to start work on the construction in early 1982 and

that the hospital will be completed two years later.

In housing the five-year plan envisages the spending of \$353m by the Jordan Housing Corporation during 1981-85 on the provision of new homes at the rate of \$000. new homes at the rate of 3,000

Thirteen of the corporation housing schemes are now under way in different parts of the country. An important one is the Abu Nuseir project for which construction contracts were signed recently. The Abu Nuseir Plan will accommodate between 30,000 and 40,000 people in the limited income bracket, and provides for schools, parks and other facilities in an area. 15 km north-west of Amman.

Penelope Turing

Education

Teaching teachers is the top job

to one.

Therefore the present fiveyear development plan is promoting more and extended opportunities for vocational education in agriculture and parallel subjects, and for training teachers and enabling them to qualify in these fields as a recognized form of igher education.

One instance of this is the Mutaah Police College at Karak, established three or four years ago. Here in a type of military academy members of the security police study for a BA-type degree. For the first part of the four-year. course there is a general curriculum covering all sides of police work, after which the students specialize in either law or social and criminal studies. The graduation of Mutaah's first generation of students took place

To prevent an imbalance between academic and technical skills a good deal of round. There were 972,500 emphasis is now being placed on vocational training in Jordan's educational system.

With the country's two universities and a keen young population eager for higher education, there is a danger of producing more officers than troops for the battle to make Jordan a soundly developed, economically viable country. As an example, it was said a year or two ago that graduate engineers outnumbered technicians by four to one.

The education statistics for the numble round. There were 972,500 on many countries and colleges on Jordan's East and colleges on Jordan's East and colleges on Jordan's East the tuition of universities and a keen young population eager for higher education, there is a danger of producing more officers creased in the same proportion: 3,000 as compared with 2,700 a year earlier.

Teacher training in all subjects is a top priority for two reasons. First, half of jordan's population is now under the age of 15 and with a small but steady increase all the numle round. There were 972,500 on many countries and colleges on Jordan's East the country's two universities and a keen young population eager for higher education, there is a danger of producing more officers.

The addemic year the tuition of the winder the same proportion: 3,000 as compared with 2,700 a year earlier.

Teacher training in all the country show increase all the numle round. There were 972,500 on many countries and colleges on Jordan's East the numle round. There were 972,500 on and colleges on Jordan's East the numle round. There were 972,500 on and colleges on Jordan's East the numle round. There were 972,500 on and colleges on Jordan's East the numle round. There were 972,500 on and colleges on Jordan's East the numle round. There were 972,500 on and colleges on Jordan's East the numle round. There were 972,500 on and colleges on Jordan's East the numle round. There were 972,500 on and colleges on Jordan's East the numle round. T

under the age of 15 and with a small but steady increase; in population — it is estimated at 3 per cent — both learning and teaching are going to remain a way of life for a great many people for a long time.

"Second — Jordanian teachers' when qualified are in great demand in other parts of the Arab world, where they are found to be both good at their job and reliable and unbiased. Thus they are sought for appointments not only in the Gulf States. only in the Gulf States — The Amman School which something of an El Dorado held its first classes in these courses can learn "the wealthy Arab countries — but high school and will prepare in Algeria, Morocco, and even Jordanian pupils to sit for the plumbing. And this instruc-

In one instance trainees will come to Jordan. This, is the foreign students for the Hotel Training Institute, established to provide trained staff for all types of work from waiters to managers in character, encouraging all its

the country's number of hotels.

One problem which affects many students in Middle East countries who want to enter universities in other parts of the world has been the lack of recognized international examination standards.

To meet this problem for Jordanian students, the Hashemite Society of Education has set up an Interpational Baccalaureate School in Amman. It is designed specially to help students meet the admission requirements of universities and colleges in other countries.

This school is under the aegis of the International Baccalaureate Organization which was founded nearly 20 years ago by a group of internationally known educationists to provide a qualification link. It has its own curriculum and system of examinations leading to the International Baccalaureate Diploma, a certificate of Diploma, a certificate of education which is now recognized in many countries.

high school exams and foreign students for the Diploma. The school will have

increasing students in awareness of other peoples and cultures.

A specific international link at teaching level is a two-year cultural exchange with Greece. Taking part will be Greek and Jordanian teachers of vocational and technical studies, and it will encourage close cooperation between the iniversities of both countries. The programme also provides The programme also provides 14 scholarships for Jordanians to study in Greece.

Women have an important place in a number of the vocational schemes, and girls now represent nearly half the students in the total education field. It is interesting to find that new and very Western types of adult education courses are now becoming available to them.

The Princess Alia Community College in Amman now has extracurricular technical courses aimed at equip-ping the modern Jordanian woman for community service and general self-reliance in home maintenance.

plumbing. And this instrucexpatriate Amazons. All the classes are taught in Arabic By Ministry of Education staff.

How Grindlays in London, Vienna and Amman assisted Voest Alpine over the construction of an aircraft hangarat Queen Alia Airport.

The European Corporate Banking Department of Grindlays Bank in London and its representative office in Vienna working closely with an Austrian bank arranged for the Multinationals Unit of Grindlays Bank in Jordan to issue Guarantees in support of Voest Alpine's construction of a new aircraft hanger at Jordan's Queen Alia Airport.

Grindlays in Amman also provided local banking and finance facilities in connection with this project.

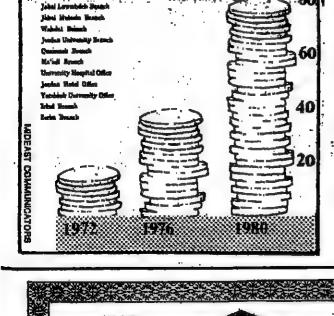
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Towards the crossroads of Middle East

Since the outbreak of war in perched on seven hills, with a Lebanon in 1975-76, Jordan bowl-like city centre in the has been able to take over middle — makes it a road part of Beirut's historic role as a regional centre of commerce, transport and communications. Perhaps it cannot yet claim to be the crossroads of the Middle East - as Beirut once certainly was - but it has assumed was — but it has assumed considerable importance as a focal point for air, land and sea transport. It has also acquired some standing as a rival regional base for international companies governmental bodies and financial institutions.

But while Jordan's political stability made it an attractive alternative to turbulent Lebanon, it had little to offer other than a central location and a wealth of skilled manpower. Thus it had to very quickly set up an infrastructure appropriate to its new image as a Middle East commercial centre. Road networks were only beginning to be devel-oped, ports and airports were primative, and telecommunications were inadequate.
The difficulties were com-

of the West Bank Jordan's transport and communications were geared to an east-west network linking Amman and Jerusalem, which Amman and Jerusalem, which were then the dual centres of business activity. The abrupt truncation of the country meant that development strategies might have to be rethought in terms of a north-south axis stretching from Irbid and Amman to

Agaba port. The pace of activity in the country today — especially in air and overland transportation — indicates the success with which Jordan has been able to capitalize on its location and to provide the services needed to form a link between the West and the between the West and the Gulf Arab States.

Much effort has been devoted to improving the road network, especially in and around Amman, to make Jordan a more efficient and feasible transit route for nies for work on sections of traffic from Aqaba on the Red Sea, and from Mediterranean ports in Lebanon and Syria, overland to Iraq, Kuwait, and Saudi Arabia. The geographical setting of Amman — length, complete with limited access interchanges at major

middle — makes it a road builder's nightmare. To relieve congestion in the city's narrow streets, and to keep heavy through-traffic out of the capital, an impressive system of ring roads, flyovers and underpasses is being completed. This will eventually grow to become a comprehensive network of domestic and international highprehensive network of dom-estic and international high-ways linking the Saudi, Syrian and Iraqi frontiers and the port of Aqaba with the country's main centres of commerce, industry and min-ing, such as the new Sahab industrial estate, the phos-phate mines of Russifa, and of course Amman itself.

The most vital project within this overall transport strategy is the improvement of the principal trunk route linking Aqaba in the south with the Iraqi frontier in the with the Iraqi frontier in the north-east, and passing by Maan, Amman, Zerqa and Azraq. About 1,000 trucks a day roll down this road to Aqaba, many carrying illegally heavy loads. This results invery heavy wear and tear and congestion, especially since most of the route is two-lane.

Most reliable

The importance of the route has increased dramatically since the start of the Gulf warbetween Iran and Iraq in September 1980. With its own ports of Basra and Umm Qasr exposed to Iranian bombing, Iraq became dependent on imports through the Mediter-ranean and Red Sea coming overland across Jordan, Syria or Lebanon. The Agaba route and transport facilities, rather stopping point for interhas proved to be the most than the efficiency of the port national airline flights from reliable in the light of the warm political and economic relations between Baghdad available to carry goods out of East. and Amman, compared with Iraq's often strained relations with the rival Baathist regime

Big contracts were awarded, earlier this year to Yugoslav, Taiwanese and Saudi compa-



A solar telephone on the King's Highway

junctions. The total cost is expected to exceed \$150m. improvements, there are plans to upgrade Aqaba port itself. Bids are being appraised for the building of a special container terminal, slightly to the south of the existing port, and contracts are expected to be awarded soon. Congestion at the port has been causing

structure by the exigencies of the Gulf war. But with the hardship have come healthy maintain its standing in injectious of capital — many commercial air travel, and to of the present road improve-attract more tourists to the ment schemes are being country. Already the airport's supported by Iraqi finance.

the port quickly.

Perhaps Jordan's most visexpected to exceed \$150m. ible contribution to the As well as these road Middle East transport network has been in the field of civil aviation. Much of the credit for this can be claimed by Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline, which has risen from almost total obscurity to being one of the most com-petitive airlines in the Middle be awarded soon. Congestion petitive airlines in the mixtone at the port has been causing East, if not in the world. At some concern, with queues of present some 1,800,000 passover 100 vessels seen earlier engers a year pass though this year. Most of the problem Amman airport, which is stemmed from lack of storage acknowledged as an important and transport facilities rather staming point for inter-

The new Queen Alia Inter-Over half of the 6 million national Airport, due to be to million tonnes of cargo that the port will handle this year is destined for Iraq — an indication of the pressure destined for Jordan's infrabeing put on Jordan's infratrueture by the existence of the pressure of the pressure was the existence of the pressure of the pressu it is seen as a necessary investment if the country is to

maintenance hangar has been awarded the European Award Scheme's 1981 first prize for "outstanding steel struc-

The airport, 40km south of Amman and linked by its own highway to the capital has two parallel 3,660-metre runways with twin terminal buildings nestled between them. The terminals cover 65,000 square metres, roughly eight times the terminal te in the existing airport. The principle contractor for the airport is a joint venture between a local firm, General Enterprises Company (Geneco) and Laing Projects of Britain. The contract for communications and navigational aids was awarded to Britain's Cable &

The completion of the airport should help underline Jordan's pivotal role in the economics of the area. It is not a role that has come easily or cheaply, but one that is already highly valued by its neighbours.

John Rizq

tour operators include a few days at Aqaba at the end of a holiday.

Amman itself has history going back to the biblical days of the Ammonites, a fine colourful suks for the shopper but mainly it is the centre of Jordan's modern life and administration. The completion of the airport should help underline

Tourism

Getting the taste of desert hospitality

Visitors return to forden.
That is the best of all recommendations as any hotel or restaurant knows the world over. They come back because they like it. Why?

Jordan in its own arid dramatic way is strikingly beautiful. So are many other countries.

It has a long and remarkable history and rich legacies from that history in the form of archaeology and culture. Here it belongs to a small group of countries which are similarly endowed; it is not-able but not unique.

able but not unique.

Its people have a gift for friendship. This is the secret of Jordan for the perceptive traveller. Its nationals are both Palestinian and Beduin; the people of the now Israeli-occupied West Bank of the river Jordan and the originally nomadic desert dwellers from the east who share a love of their country, an interest in other peoples and the Arab-Islamic tradition of hospitality. That last is not a matter of careless friendliness but a personal privilege and but a personal privilege and responsibility.
Distances to some extent

control sightseeing. Because Jordan is small all the most Jordan is small all the most interesting places can be visited in a few days. One week, wisely planned, will provide a really comprehensive and enjoyable holiday—and probably enough insight to make the visitor want to stay three months and become involved in the country's life. Although it is worthwhile to stay at the rest houses in the Azraq oasis of at Petra it is quite possible to see the whole country while staying at the two main centres which are equipped with hotels of all

are equipped with hotels of all categories: Amman for all the north and central parts of the country, Agaba for the south.

Agaba's area has the most scenically spectacular places: the red, rock-cur city of Petra, the wild desert mountains of the Wadi Rum region, and of course the coral beds of the Gulf of Agaba, It is a good place to relax to, with a simming and more advanced. swimming and more advanced water sports. Many of the tour operators include a few

Amman contains the resi-dence of King Husain, his brother Crown Prince Hassan brother Crown Prince Hassan and other members of the Royal Family who live and work so closely with their people. It is the hub of the living, growing entity which is Jordan and no visitor can afford to miss it.

Golden Jerash, the wonderful Roman city in the hills of Gilead, is only 40 minutes' drive from the capital. The strange, sullen, salt waters of the Dead Sea are within easy reach. There is the other Roman city at Umm Qais—the Gadara of the New Testament—in the north, the great oasis of Azraq to the east, and south-east a series of eight-tentury Arab castles, while southwards by the ancient king's Highway through the mountains of Moab hie Madaba, Mount Nebo from which Moses saw the Promised Land, and the great crusader castle at Karak. All are day excursions from Golden Jerash, the wonderare day excursions from Amman by car and coach, or Land-Rover in the case of the more remote desert castles.

Important in two ways

That is Jordan as the tourist, the traveller, the business visitor finds it. The other side of the picture is what these visitors mean to Jordan. Tourism as a compre-hensive term is vitally importnensive term is vitally important in two ways: as a money-earning industry and as a means of increasing inter-national experience and understanding of the Arab world in general and Jordan in particular.

For both reasons King Husain and his ministers and administration have given high priority to tourism from the early days of his reign and a substantial degree of suc-cess has been achieved despite several devastating setbacks caused by Middle, East political events.

Twenty years ago Jordan had the boly places of old Jerusalem and the West Bank, and tourism was focused on

Since the 1967 war all of them have remained under Israeli occupation. In 1966 its tourist total was 517,000. After the 1967 war the figure dropped disastrously, built up slowly to 707,600 in 1975, topped the million mark in

More imporant still, in the import-export trade balances tourism is thone area where receipts excel expenditure, and have doe so annually from 1975. Il 1980 tourist receipts werl JD 160m against expeniture of JD

This is the reulf of steady work. Hotel be capacity (in varying grades) as been built up to 6,700 with a number of additional hotel and hotel additional hotel and hotel extensions coming into service during the jurgent year and in early 1982 Rest houses have been built and improved. Alia, the national airline has extended its network over the years, and developed good relations with tou operators in key rourist-experting areas—the United States of America and Eurolean countries. Government work has tries. Government work has proceeded in clost cooperation with the private sector.

Most visitors sill come from other Arab sates — in 1980 77.75 per cen, but an important 14.37 per tent were from Europe and America and this market has apparently become rather too successful in the eyes of Israel.

Many tourists — sad to be some 67,000 a year — have been coming to Jordan, entering the occupied Welt Bank and Israel for a Hob Land tour and then returning to Jordan to finish the holiday and fly home.

On October 1 Israel stopped such re-entry to Jordan. It seems to be tacitly acknow-ledged that this is because of the air transport factor which directly provides revenue for Jordan, rather than for strictly political reasons.

It is already having a serious effect on Jordan's travel market, and is openly admitted as the reason why Alia has discontinued its services to Chicago and Hous-ton, leaving New York as its only United States destination.

Package holidays which combine Jordan with the Holy Land will now have to fly into Amman and return from Israel, a very different econ-omic proposition from the use of charter or scheduled services on one route. There are, however, package holidays combining Jordan with both Syria and Egypt.

Penelope Turing

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Dul

Game to the last

Gary Glitter did not so much of nuclear management capture audiences as mug course with simulated fallthem, stunning them with rock sound, then singing and capering round them in camp held for 11 months of the year costumes to rob them of the costumes to rob them of the will to resist. His problem for some years has been that he can no longer get enough to do it, but he is still trying. Such such a speed it will take some conviction and technique time to reach a state of were what the circus-owner Garry Cottle thought would make his big top seem too small again. So in came Glitter, work-willing as ever, to tread the trampoline, be were what the circus-owner Garry Cottle thought would make his big top seem too small again. So in came Glitter, work-willing as ever, to tread the trampoline, be hoisted about by cable, do his thing with a difference, and glitter.

glitter.

A fortnight of rehearsal and the rocky circus was on the road. Forty Minutes went with them and presented their report on BBC 2 last night. It was tight, gripping and rather moving. The producer, Jack Pizzey, maintained the pace of this documentary series well, but for Messrs Glitter and Cottle this would be scant comfort. Once again it was proved that all that glitters is not gold. The circus, booked ahead for 30 towns, lost too much too soon and retired hurt to winter quarters in record time.

record time. No doubt the circus will

taking part in a war game at the Home Defence College, Easingwold, Yorkshire, a kind

The players are bombarded with a series of difficulties concerning unburied dead, shortage of food, armed raids on food stores and civil riots. They make their dispositions which are then assessed. Operation Hot Seat, it was called, and the players, after preliminary lectures, got down to it on hard chairs where the seriousness of the exercise would make itself felt.

On BBC1 we went Behind the Scenes with John Wells, who told us how his writing No doubt the circus will emerge again, for it is clear that those people have stamina. Mr Gitter has, too. I reckon they will survive separately.

Survivors and what to do about them was the subject of Thames's TV Eye, worthily peeking at senior policemen and local government officers taking part in a war game at

Rock:

Tito Puente

The Venue

The Venue

Salsa, the bot dance music played mostly by Cuban and Puerto Rican expatriates in the United States, is being touted as the next flavour to join the great bouillabaisse of rock and roll. London bands like Cayenne and Blue Rondo a la Turk use it in the way a la Turk use it in the way that rhythm and blues, reggae and funk were annexed by their predecessors, as a refer-ence point which confers style, exhausivity and a dan-

Tito Puente, a timbalero of great experience and reputation within the Latin music community, is not quite saisa's first ambassaior to Britain; half a dozen years messengers. Tito Puente, a timbalero of community, is not quite salsa's first ambassador to Britain; half a dozen years establish a beachhead were Tres, a Latin band from made by Hector Lavoe's London, opened the show and orchestra and by the Fania made the most of their All-Stars. In the current opportunity with an eclectic climate, however, Puente was set of some skill and much welcomed by an expectant promise. Too close at times to crowd made up equally of the cliched Latin-rock fusions welcomed by an expectant crowd made up equally of delighted Latins and worried

fashion-mongers.
Confusingly for some,
Puente hardly plays salsa at
all. His seven-piece band, with
its flautist and its violinist, is a variation of the suppler, believe, however, that British gentler charanga music, dancers will ever adjust although his choice of tex themselves en masse to the tures (deep flute, strident sensuous click of the clave electronic violin) is a con-rhythm. British hips simply scious attempt to modernize the idiom by giving it a tougher edge. Unfortunately,

felt.

They were engrossed but not perspiring and some, I noted, communed smoking. Why not? I was purfing pretty hard, too.

Dennis Hackett

he also relieves charanga of

The percussion work was, of course, remarkable. Puente and his conga-piayer, Carlos "Potato" Valdes, enjoy a complex relationship, and the interplay of their polyrhythms was at times delightful. No less rhythmically acute was the work of the pianist, Jorge Dalto, who supplied the bright, crabwise-figures so characteristic of Latin piano. Latin piano.

of Santana and Malo, they nevertheless used their frontline of soprano saxophone and trombone with imagination, and kept the beat flowing. It is difficult to believe, however, that British

are not built like that. Richard Williams

The contrasting crafts of horror

An American Werewolf in London (X)

Odeon, Leicester Sq.

Wolfen (X)

Warner West End

Citizens' Band (AA) Paris Pullman

Marilyn, the Untold Story (A)

Classic, Oxford St.; Scene, Leicester Sq.; Odeon, Kensington

The War at Home

Montenegro, or Pigs and Pearls (X)

Selected Classics: Screen on the Green

John Landis directed National Lampson's Animal' House, which, was awful in the intended style of a students' rag magazine; and The Bhies Brothers, which was just awful. An American Werewolf in London is a horror film that shows a marked advance. Its special quality is to maintain a light sense of parody, a comic of the genre, thandis effectively uses in the conventions of the genre, Landis effectively uses in wakes up to find himself in a prehistoric order reassert are prehistoric order reassert. In the site of the oblige you to share his oblige you to the conventions of the genre, and at the same time to give the story the serious weight and conviction of real charac-ters and feelings, palpably real settings and real shocks

David learns the truth from climactic scene of mayhem in his deceased friend, now one Piccadilly Circus, with cars of the Walking Dead and and policemen's severed getting deader and more heads flying in all directions, purefied with every spectral is a small masterpiece in social call. Thereafter Landis itself. builds up real pathos in the horror experienced by this funny, extrovert, affectionate young man in realizing that by night he is transformed into a ravening werewolf, ranging the streets of Lon-

There is a tribute to Val Lewton's Cat People, as well as an echo of Ken Russell's Altered States, in the scene where, still unaware, David



Sentimental fantasy: Paul Le Mat and chum in "Citizens' Band"

Landis effectively uses contrast: romantic juxta-position of the nightmares of contrast: and conviction of real characters and feelings, palpably purrefaction with frequent images of the naked David; of terror.

Landis's hero David (David Naughton) and his buddy are comedy (like David's plight in young Americans (recent getting from Regent's Park to graduates, no doubt, from W2 with no clothes); above all thouse) hiking on the in the siting of this extreme. Landis's hero David (David Naughton) and his buddy are young Americans (recent getting from Regent's Park to young Americans (recent getting from Regent's Park to graduates, no doubt, from WZ with no clothes); above all Animal House) hiking on the Yorkshire moors. They chan-fantasy in the most familiar ce upon a pub called The locations. The werewolf Slaughtered Lamb, whose roams the Central Line, Cold Comfort matches its Trafalgar Square and Piclaname. The dark hints of cadilly. The Jekyll-into-Hyde metamorphoses (engineered. Renoiresque generosity and full moon are quickly fullilled; and David, the survivor. Rick Baker) take place in the raisons?

The film is a semtimental gave the special quality to faith that "tout le monde a ses invulnerable innocence that wakes up in hospital in plainest of Paddington and in the Eros Cinema, marks.

Piccadilly, with a dim soft community, with the premise that citizens' band marky.

Piccadilly, with a dim soft community, with the premise that citizens' band in the screen. The radio, the universal craze, historical commentary.

> Meanwhile, in Wolfen, Melvin and Howard, and has something hairy and savage is messy hair, a Huck Finn look killing and dismembering New Yorkers, with only detective Albert Finney, looking strangely like some old Indian strangely like some old Indian strangely like some old Indian contains to defend the city. squaw, to defend the city. Michael Wadleigh's film is a

Hardly a minute goes by without tricky electronic sounds or visuals; and for good measure Wadleigh fills the film with red-herring shocks and bizarre camera angles. As a bonus, he is inclined to make his actors speak their lines through mouthfuls of filled rolls. This excess of fancy work has already begun to pall even by the first showy five minutes and three killings.

radio, the universal craze, gives people the opportunity to adopt new and more fulfilling secret personalities. "Everybody in this town" reflects the hero Blaine (Paul-Le Mat, who was Melvin in Melvin and Howard, and has messy hair, a Huck Finn look

ence with a Capraesque finale of idealist optimism: Blaine's great deal more pretentions efforts and a real-life emerg-and a great deal less effective ency bring the community than John Landis's. Its main back to reality and mutual problem is that its flimsy plot support. Demme's over-and slight idea (the notion of flowing innate kindliness,

times before, and never more profitably than by Norman Mailer, on whose book the film is based. The film was made for television, and has been cut down to a convenient theatrical length of two hours. This kind of bioplay, dutifully rather than imagina-tively recreating the climactic moments of the subject's life

As historical commentary, The War at Home outdoes The Dear Hunter or Apocalopse Now in impact: Focusing on events of ten years in Madison, Wisconsin, and its cam-pus — "the Athens of the West" — it is a compilation of documents on the escalation of hostility to the war in Vietnam, to a point near civil conflict. There are frighte-ningly close-in film records of the police beatings which for many proved the most vivid sort of political enlighten-ment; and official film of Nixon, Johnson and the

Dusan Makavejev came to prominence with a series of brilliant films, culminating in the outrageous application of Reichian principles to modern political. history, W.R. — Mysteries of the Organism. In the ten years since departing from his native Yugoslavia, where W.R. caused an unders-

tandable commotion, he has until now succeeded in completing only one film, Sweet Movie, made seven years ago ол Canada. His new film, Montenegro. shows him happily unrepentant, if very slightly mellowed, in his plea for liberation of the spirit. It is dedicated to "the new invisible nation of Europe". eleven million immigrants and guest workers who moved prosperous people, bringing with them their filthy habits,

bad manners and a smell of

garlic".

Susan Anspach plays the bored and frustrated American wife of a Swedish businessman, who has the luck to fall in with a gang of nuck to fall in with a gang of untamed Serbian immigrants. There is no turning back from the new, uninhibited way of life they reveal to her. The old Makavejev, mixture of anarchy, irony, farce, eroticism and cheerful death is uncompany. romised

David Robinson

Concerts

Orff laid bare

Collegium Musicum of London

Queen Elizabeth Hall I used to think that Carmina Burana was the mass-pro-duction version of Stravin-sky's Wedding but now I know better. On Wednesday the Collegium Musicom chose to present it in Orff's alternative instrumentation for piano and percussion, which should have brought out any con-nexion with the similarly scored Stravinsky ballet. In scored Stravinsky datter. In the event, though, we just heard how deaf this monster is to all the dualities that make its prototype interest-ing: the pull between rep-etition and exception, comedy and solemnity, individual and crowd, voice and instrument, secred and profane.

sacred and profane.
One had to sympathize with
the attempts of Howard
Shelley and Hilary Macnama-Shelley and Hilary Macnamara to phrase the most banal piano ideas beautifully, and of the soloists, especially Richard Jackson, to find some freshness and life in their contributions. One had to admire, too, the alacrity and, heaven help us, enthusiasm of the Collegium Musicum under Laszlo Heltay, but this was not a pleasant experience.

Gordon Crosse's Dream Gordon Crosse's Dream-cannon I, given its first performance here, was ex-pressly designed to contrast with the Orff, though I could have done with something a good deal more dissimilar still. Even if it happily lacked the unbearably jolly impetus of its companion piece inof its companion piece, instead drifting in clouds of canonic inference, the new piece hardly strove for sophistication. Rather this was a long, slow meditation on an utterance of Kathleen utterance of Kathleen Raine's, a vision of infinity that might well gain from being crystallized out of its

Paul Griffiths

RPO/Groves

Festival Hall

However irritated one may be by the neglect of American music, the best of it does sound fairly strange in European concert venues. Roy Harris's Symphony No. 3 conveys an impression of wide, far distances, of lands as yet unspoilt by the detritus of man that made the Festival Hall seem too small on Wednesday. The orchestra was the Royal Philharmonic, the conductor Sir Charles
Groves, and they shaped the
initial long cello melody, out
of which the whole work
grows, very well, even though
taking it just a little fast.
They were responsive also

They were responsive, also, to the extreme plasticity of Harris's phrases, the fluidity of his harmonic rhythm. The four linked sections which underline the structure were clearly defined without any loss of linear momentum, and even if the character of this even if the character of this great composition was not fully delineated, the rough vigour of the wide-spaced fugal passages was finely communicated.

There was, on the contrary, a certain lack of force in the opening tutti of Brahms's Piano Concerto No. 1. The threads were pulled together with remarkable quickness, though, by Claudio Arrau in his opening statement, and this settled into an excellent performance.

performance.

It is a particularly good piece to display the variety as well as the richness of the soloist's tone, and to match this there was some beautiful playing in the orchestra— from the first oboe, for example. Mr Arrau's most characteristic moments, however, came in the delicately spun slow movement, one of Brahms's most revealing early statements.

Max Harrison

 Detective work by the cellist Julian Lloyd Webber has unearthed an "unknown" Haydn concerto, which he will perform with the London Mozart Players under Harry Blech at the Queen Elizabeth Hall on November 25. According to scholars, Joseph Haydn wrote six cello concertos, of which only two

are familiar, and even one of those, in C major, was discovered as recently as the 1960s. Three are still missing, presumed lost for ever, leaving one in D major, rumoured to have survived in manu-



Theatre

Wedding Belles

Glasgow Theatre Club

Scottish playwrights are regularly looking for a home and complaining that they can find none in Glasgow. With the appearance of the Glasgow Theatre Club, in a bar and restaurant complex called the Theat these than the complex called the called the complex called the complex called the Tron, they may have found one. Marcella Evaristi is a Glaswegian; half Jewish, half Roman Catholic, of Italian descent and fundamentally a feminist. She is very much a Scottish playwright and is well on the way to becoming an important one-her latest play can only help build the Tron's reputation as

Wedding Belles and Green Crasses, to give the play its full title, takes the lives of three women from childhood through the ravages of mar-riage, It begins all in inno-cence, with three actresses

pretending to be children have been determined for playing in a park. The two them by the letters pages in older girls are at the stage women's magazines. What where they will exchange lifts them thoroughly above their fragments of adult the bonds of the ordinary is knowledge, giving each other clues to the mysteries of becoming women, and beginning to take seriously the games of marriage and divination: "rich man, beggar man, tinker or thief?"

women's magazines. What the ordinary is the bonds of the ordinary is the way in which she views their lives as something complete, with cultural, regames of marriage and divination: "rich man, beggar man, tinker or thief?"

There is no raging optimism in the play, but the sadness of

The mere inkling of sex and sin reduces that scene to tears, and then the girls are in full trauma of adolescence, measuring out, through guesses, the points that sexual experience can earn on a scale of a hundred. Ten is for hiss, 20 for a French hiss, 30 is all the way and Janice Laurie is adament that 100 is impossible.

Certainly, by the time the girls are adults, 100 does seem impossible, blocked by jeal-ousy, unfaithful men, even unfaithful sisters, and Miss Evaristi's characters are playing disconnected rates that ing disappointed roles that

1960s and 1970s.

and education

Physics books

Grand Masters!

consideration. Richard Rose this week examines the

political bogey which has occupied historians and

attracts more emotional hostility than measured

The idea of 'blg government' probably still

public figures from the American Civil War

onwards to the Devolution debates of the

The Times Higher Education

On sale at newsagents now, 45p.

* Peter Abbs on autobiography

* Special feature on Maths and

them by the letters pages in women's magazines. What lifts them thoroughly above the bonds of the ordinary is the way in which she views

There is no raging optimism in the play, but the sadness of it is balanced by a determination to survive and by crackling thoughtful comedy. Miss Evarist's observant lines Miss Evaristi's observant lines find rich expression in Tim Fywell's production from the Traverse Theatre. Simply staged, with only changes of costume to carry the women forward in their lives, the deepening implications of the childhood games are given force by the fluid, detailed performances of Miss Laurie, Sarali Collier and Valerie Fyfer. In the fullness of their lives as women, they evoke ives as women, they evoke the girls they were.

Ned Chaillet

Robyn Archer in "A Pack of Women": Brecht as well as blues singer



Welcome fringe addition

A Pack of Women

Drill Hall

Three is not much of a pack, but the title of this feminist revue begins making more sense when you see the trio (Margo Random, Jane Wood and the powerful Australian, Robyn Archer) dealing the cards to the refrain "How do you stick at a game when the rules keep changing?"

This is a loose anthology show, reflecting all kinds of snow, renecting an kinds of attitudes, past and present, and held together only by the metaphor that, either through patience; old maid, poker or some game yet to be devised. some game yet to be devised. That piece is the work of central London fringe.
women deserve a new deal. It Miss Archer, who dominates takes rather a long time to get the evening as a Brecht as

going, owing to the unhappy well as: a blues singer and idea of stating a point didactically and following it up with anthem, "The Gool Old Double a number on the same theme. "William was working all the "William was working all the company can do no wrong morning. I shelled peas" and nervous preliminaries give way to stage-seizing Dorothy Wordsworth, only to be blown off-stage by Miss dom's mini-skirted routine, and Miss Wood as a leftist per opensyrendor revoluting at her Wood's "Wife of a Rock 'n' and Miss Wood as a leftist Roll Star". Rosa Luxemboing, Marie Curie, and pornographic sales ("It's not pornographic sales ("It's not ladies with strong things to say, but the sense of female solidarity only takes possession of the house during a traffic flowing more fluently, roof-raising "Menstruation but the theatre — the Old Blues", with a powerful Action Space refurbished as a large, well-equipped room — is a welcome addition to the central London fringe.

British Pittsburgh

Music in America

A British festival, led by the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, has just opened in this the occasion off to a solemn Allegheny steel town with start and was followed by a speeches from the British ravishingly langorous inambassador and Mr H. J. terpretation of Walton's Heinz II, the orchestra's Violin. Concerto by Kyungbenefactor, and with a small Wha Chung, producing an but vocal demonstration by appropriately warm Mediterthe Irish. It rained on the Irish. It rained on the Irish. Triple Concerto, for violin, The first orchestral proviola and cello, written last gramme contained music by year, and with the orchestra's Vaughan Williams, Walton three principals as soloists, and Tippett. An exhibition of got a very cool response from

vaughan Williams, Walton and Tippett An exhibition of British naif painting has opened at the Carnegie-Mellon University and one of graphics and constructions by Joe Tilson at a downtown gallery. In addition local dramatic and operatic societies are presenting works by Gilbert and Sullivan, Pinter and Goldsmith. The William

and Goldsmith. The William
Penn Hotel is serving Devonshive cream teas, and Froggy's — a local pub — is selling
British beer.

Mostly, however, it will be
British music that dominates the festival. The orchestra is an elaborate cinema but now playing under the direction of Andre Preving, whose understanding of and affection for English music has made him a largest endowment of any English music has made him a sensitive interpreter and stannch advocate.

The project began when the British Council started planning a tour by a London orthestra to play English music in New York and Washington. When the cutback in public spending hit, the tour was carefuled Assistant the tour was cancelled. Andre the tour was cancelled. Andre Previn and the managing director of the Pittsburgh Symphony had the idea that they could do the festival tour at a good deal lower cost, and the M.D., Mr Marshall Turkin, went to London to sell the idea to the council.

The council offered a grant of \$65,000, and Mr Turkin set about raising additional cash from British corporations and from American corporations with roots in Britain. So far an additional \$150,000 has

Irving Wardie enough received. Vaughan

The new British music on display is to include Oliver Knussen's third symphony. "Knussen will make Tippett sound like Ivor Novello," threatened Mr Previn. The other composers will include Elgar, Britten and McCabe. The orchestra will then take

lavishly converted as the Howard Heinz Hall for he Performing Arts, enjoys the largest endowment of any musical organization in musical organization in America It was not always so, for after foundation in 1894 the orchestra faltered financially and closed down for 16 years. The Pittsburgh steel barons were reported as considering that symphony orchestras produced only expensive noise.

got a very cool response from the audience.

After its rebirth it was brought up to international standard by Fritz Reiner, who was succeeded by William Steinberg. Mr Previn took the musical direction over in 1976, while he was still principal conductor of the London Symphony Orchestra. He moved the orchestra into the television age with his widely acclaimed "Previn and the. Pittsburgh" series. "People say that it has a Buropean sound", he says, "but I have no idea what they mean by that." After its rebirth it was

Michael Hamlyn

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1004 98: Treas II, 25, 1996 93 504 414 Rdmptn 37, 1986 96 4 1054 854 Treas I34, 1997 9 674 1997 96 1054 1997 1998 1998	113 +1 15.305 15.611 114 +2 14.669 15.181	54 29 Sarrow Hepbin 33 46 21 Barton Grp PLC 25 62 30 Bath & Pland 60 71 37 T6 Beatson Clark 166 72 30 Beath & Pland 70 73 105 Beatson Clark 166 73 20 Beatson Grp 23 73 105 Beatson Grp 23 73 105 Eecchan Grp 23 74 Becchan Grp 24 75 105 Eechan Grp 24 75 105 Eechan Grp 24 75 105 Eechan Grp 24 75 21 105 Eechan Grp 28 75 24 Benn Bras 81 75 24 Benn Bras 81 75 24 Benn Bras 81 75 24 Bens Bras 81 75 25 Bertsf ds 5 8 W 118 76 20 77 37 Bett Bros 41	10 9.5 13.8 203 80 14.0 13.7 10.6 12.3 10.6 12	Hopkinsons 91	508 218 Pertain Hidge 45	21 21 10.3 55 413 51 44 25.1 20 45 182 3.7 9.2 14 45 50 7.2 14 52 6.7 12 15 42 6.8 11.8 16 52 6.3 16 41 6.2 6.3 17 16 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	14 wellon Hidge 15 76 12 Wellman Eng 48 155 555 Westland Atr 168 557 511 Webook Mar 567 16 6 Wheway Watson 7 88 11 Whiteroft 49 180 18 Whittingham W. 125 250 130 Whigh Engle 113 250 130 Whigh E. 133 101 457 While G. & Sens 88 129 63 Whings G. & Sens 88 257 205 While G. & Sens 88 257 258 Wood Kail Tat 157 17 43 Weelwarth 54 558 198 Yarrow & Co 272	43 8.6b 7.9 4.4 0.1 1.0 5.5 21.2 8.4 4	44 356 Rie Tinte Zine 471 5185 Rustaburg 240 67 56 Seint Piran 53 51 159 St Beiena 177 50 254 Feathur 117 50 254 Feathur 117 51 148 SA Lend 219 51 158 SA Lend 115 51 158 South Crofty 24 51 22 Southwest 37 51 158 Sungel Besl 198 52 25 Sungel Besl 198 53 276 Tankas Cons 451 53 276 Tankas Cons 451 55 91 Tanjong Tin 106 579 15 Transwal Cons 126 58 360 UC Invest 661 671 205 Vall Reefs 1322 571 115 395 entersport 571	11 255 10.8 11 255
1014 774 Treas 127-5; 2003-05 8 914 864 Treas 11 26; 2008 9 73 564 Treas 112-6; 2003-08 5 965 764 Treas 112-6; 2003-07 8 559 414 Treas 52-7; 2003-12 4 704 554 Treas 74-7; 2013-13 5 1014 784 Each 136; 2013-13 5	11/2 1-1 15.094 15.186 976 1-1 15.307 15.364 444 1-1 628 13.057 81/4 1-1 628 13.057 81/4 1-1 13.054 13.107 14 1-1 13.05 14 13.205 15 14 13.205 15 14 13.205 16 13.207	2254 Bind Circle Ind 478 44 109 75 Bindell Perms 84 41 82 52 Bodycate 58 44 17 8 167 179 43 Bodycate 58 44 17 Bodycate 58 44 17 Bodycate 58 44 17 Bodycate 58 44 17 Bodycate 67 17 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	1.6 2.9 408 225 1.6 3.1 501 525 2.6 3.8 6.0 31 14 22.5 4.7 8.4 253 14 22.5 4.7 8.4 253 16 6.9 8.2 11.3 203 56 5.7 9.8 6.6 501 231	Imperial Grp	77 41. RHM 115 47; RHP 8 53 41. Rathers 4 52 41. Rathers 4 52 11 125 RMC 12 305 162 Reckit 2 Colore 2 54 108 Redfears Nut 11 128 136 Redfears Nut 11 128 136 Redfears Nut 11 128 136 Redfears 15 60 41 Redman Heenax 4 107 52 Reed A. 7 90 11 Reed Exec 3 266 153 Reed for 5 205 105 Resules Cons 15 91 37 Resed Ltd 4	12 43 15.4 10.9 51. 14 7.5 12.7 2.7 12 4.1 7.5 12.7 2.7 12 5.3 7.6 7.3 13 7.6 7.5 7.5 14 12.9 6.5 6.9 15 46 12.8 6.7 12.4 16 42 7.9 45 12.5 16 42 7.6 12.6 6.2 12.6 17 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	PINANCIAL TRUSTS 196 105 Akmyd & Sm 156 187 229 Brit Arrow 511 52 299 Brit Arrow 511 52 299 Brit Arrow 511 531 369 De Arrow 573 512 371 Sector 1v 573 513 372 Englassoc Grp 165 45 28 Exploration 53 144 97 First Charlotte 144 42 211 Goode D & M Grp 32 501 248 Instance 2 168 110 Independent Inv 142 168 126 M & Grp PLC 305 168 128 M & Grp PLC 305	179 11.4 2.5 18 1.4 77.4 33 18 1.4 77.4 33 19 1.8 5.5 37.1 9.8 5.5 37.1 9.8 5.5 37.1 10.7 8.6 45 2.6 7.0 19.4 45 4.8 7.6 19.4 45 4.8 7.6 19.4 45 4.8 7.6 19.4 46 9.7 0.8 9.3 9.6 40 47 25.9 9.3 9.6 40 40 7 4.3 4.7 14.8 32	12 64 W Rand Coss 113 Western Areas 277 142 127 Western Deep 2184 127 Western Hidgs 227 144 175 Western Hidgs 227 147 12 Western Hidgs 227 15 Western Hidgs 240 16 Winkelhaak 123 17 24 Zambia Copper 29 DIL 8 54 Ampel Pet 98 5 116 Anvil 115 1 165 Allaniic Res 240 1 153 Berkeley Exp 245 1 245 25 28 Brit Bornee 345 1 245 28 Brit Bornee 345	1 3.4 3.5 22.5 1 3.4 3.5 22.5
972 814 Aust 5-76 81-82 9 876 76 Aust 64 81-83 6 874 779 E Airica 546 91-83 6 53 38 Hungary 42-6 1924 3 91 794 Ireland 72-6 81-83 9 79 89 Japan 86 83-83 9 79 80 Konya 54 78-78 78-82 0 674 874 N Z 72-6 88-82 5 874 874 N Z 72-6 88-82 5	74 +4 5.696 24.830 44 0+4 7.092 15.052 8 1 44 6.839 17.619 8 1 7.069 16.303 74 5.176 18.834 6 +4 7.966 16.303 9 +4 12.271 13.876 7 +4 18.133 15.669	128 47 Brent Chew int 119 51 31 Brichhouse Dud 47 521 170 Brit Arnespace 184 43 521 170 Brit Arnespace 184 43 538 97 Brit Hones Stra 130 44 530 240 Brit Sugar 378 -2 540 Brit Sugar 378 -2 550 Brit Syphon 24 551 Brit Syphon 24 552 Brooke Hill 623 -10 553 Brit Syphon 34 553 Brit Syphon 34 554 Brooke Tool 51 557 289 Brooke Bend 56 -2 557 289 Brooke Bend 56 -2 557 389 Brooke Tool 51 567 66 Brooke Tool 51 567 66 Brooke Tool 51 567 66 Brooke Tool 51 567 68 Brooke Tool 51 567 68 Brooke Tool 51 568 Brooke Tool 51 57 289 Brooke Bend 58 -2 589 13 BR (81 189 189 189 189 189 189 189 189 189 1	1.0 1.7 27.4 255 135 135 136 119 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10 1.10	Johnson Grp 906 +1 19.5 5.9 7.8 Johnson Matt 231 +3 13.8 4.8 18.1 Johnson Matt 231 +3 13.8 4.8 18.1 Johnson Matt 231 +3 13.8 4.8 18.1 Johnson Matt 24.1 4.9 Johnson Matt 24.1 4.9 Johnson Matt 24.1 4.9 Johnson Matt 24.1 4.8 5.3 7.4 11.4 8.5 3.7 Keining Matt 24.1 4.8 5.3 7.8 11.8 5.4 7.9 12.5 Kode Int 24.5 4.6 9.6 2.9 11.8 Kwik Pit Hidgs 45 -7 19 3.9 11.8 Kwik Pit Hidgs 45 -7 19 3.9 11.8 Kwik Pit Hidgs 45 -7 19 3.9 11.8 LPC Hidgs 47 127 +8 13.6 1.8 18.1 12.2 Lading Johnson Matt 24.1 4.1 13.1 12.2 Lading Johnson Matt 25.1 4.1 4.1 13.1 13.7 Laind Grp Ltd 129 44 8.7 4.8 6.1	181 93 Rentail Grp 14	33 2.6 18.7 1	98 31 Mannos Ph 56 375 31 Martic R.P. 570 375 31 Martic R.P. 570 375 49 Mervantile Bas 425 574 495 Sime Party 71 51 22 Smith Bres 52 424 114 Procall O'seas 224 53 31 Warns Pis 42 53 31 Warns Pis 42 54 Tule Catto 80 INSURANCE 62 146 Reitansic 277 58 13 Segminary 313 57 146 Eagle Star 315 58 13 Estimatory Can 115	63 14 5 12 5 22 5 22 5 23 5 24 5 24 5 24 5 24 5 2	## Global Net Bee ### 127 ## Clobal Net Bee ### 127 ## Clobal Net Bee ### 127 ## De 148 ## De 148	23 25 279 4 00 51 82 0 04 08 620 110 16 179 23 21.3 34 25 21.3 34 26 27 38 21.6 5 20 21.3 32 1.6 5 20 21.3 32 32 1.6 5 20 21.3 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32 32
971 824 Tang 55-6 78-82 9 84 851 Urugusy 34-64 8 8 8 Urugusy 34-64 8 8 8 1-88 3 LOCAL AUTHORITIES 14 19 LCC 34 1921 2 874 174 LCC 55 88-83 8 832 704 LCC 54-8 83-77 8 714 88 LCC 54-8 83-96 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80 80	22 25.923 23 25.923 24 44 5.677 13.050 25 614 5.281 14.792 54 6.678 14.792 54 6.678 14.792 54 6.781 14.793 54 6.781 14.793 55 614 6.781 14.793 55 614 6.781 14.793 56 614 6.781 14.793 57 617 617 617 617 617 617 617 617 617 61	57 252 Brjant Hidgs 64 +4 147 687 Bunzl Pulip 141 -1 88 37 Bunzl Pulip 141 -1 88 37 Burgest Prod 44 - 88 37 Burgest Prod 44 - 150 Burt Soulton 180 - 144 68 Burt Soulton 180 - 144 68 Burton Grp 126 +5 17 Butterfid-Harvy 22 CC—E 100 57 Cadbury Sch 352 8 12 107 13 C'bread Robey 90 - 107 13 C'bread Robey 90 - 108 97 7 Cambridge Elec 57 - 115 772 Can D'seas Fack 290 -6 17 36 Canning W 49 41	48 75 45 75 22 24 10 10 17 14 15 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	Lane & Elliet 34 4 2 15 7.2 123 Lambert H with 45 4 55 121 33 Lane P. Grp 43 2 55 121 33 13 6.9 Laparte had 127 44 10.9 7.9 617 Lavrance W. 120 18.7 6.9 4.7 Leving 35 21 61 61 61 61 61 61 61 61 61 61 61 61 61	346 1034 Santchi 455 1456 Santsbury J. 46 1456 St Cobain E3 145 Santa Tinegr 18 15- 185 Santa Tinegr 18 165 St Santa Tinegr 16 165 St Santa E3 167 Scholes C. E. 27 142 ST Scholes C. E. 27 142 ST Scholes C. E. 27 143 ST Scholes C. E. 27 144 ST Scholes C. E. 27 145 St Sear St St To Sear St St St To Sear St	7.6 24.28.5 3 1.1.8 24.18.7 4 1.57 12.1 34.8 3 1.57 12.1 34.8 3 1.57 12.1 34.8 3 1.57 12.1 34.8 3 1.57 12.1 34.8 3 1.57 12.1 34.8 3 1.57 12.1 34.8 3 1.57 12.1 34.8 3 1.57 12.1 3 1.57 12.	38 120 Equity & Lew 388 88 212 Gen Abrident 381 88 212 Gen Abrident 382 178 Heath C. E. 320 313 178 Heath C. E. 311 44 91 178 Heath C. E. 311 145 91 178 Heath C. E. 311 114 92 115 115 5A 21 Eva 186 120 London & Man 246 180 London & Man 246 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 180	4 23.2 7.3 52 4 14.4 4.2 52 4 15.0 4.5 13.5 43 8.6 7.7 9.0 100 h 10.7 7.4 11.1 533 41 14.3 6.7 8.7 8.7	1310 Shell Train! 380 1 198 Tricentrol 380 1 198 Tricentrol 370 1 198 Tricentrol 370 1 198 Tricentrol 370 1 198 Tricentrol 370 Weeks Petrol 510 1 190	### 123 6.5 11 -2 73 7.2 4.9 -4 126 4.4 10.9 -4 17.1 5.4 7.7 -5 17.1 5.4 7.7 -6 5.2 3.3 2.1 -1 17.1 5.9 7.9 -6 5.2 3.3 2.1 -1 1.5 2.5 6.0 -1 1.5 7.1 17.2 -1 1.5 7.1 17.2 -1 1.5 7.1 17.2 -1 1.5 7.1 17.2
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France to

end pay

link with

inflation

The French Government is proposing a new method of fixing water in an antemot to bring the country's annual inflation rate of 14 per cent down to 10 per cent by the end of next year.

next year.

Wages would no longer be adjusted automatically every three months to take into account inflation of the previous

period under proposals by Mr Jacques Delors the Finance Minister. Instead, new wage levels will be set at the begin-ning or in the middle of every quarter on the basis of expected

It is hoped to change the practice under which wages are automatically adjusted to earlier price increases thereby triggering offf further increases leading to further wage rises.

Wage increases under the new

wage increases under the declar-system would reflect the declar-ation of prices planned by the Government and companies would know how high their their wage bill would be during

the next quarter. Industry is expected to respond to moderate wage rises with price restraint.

The Government claims that

with the free bargaining process of negotiations between unions and employers. However, once the parties in a wage negotiation ere expected to take into account the Covernment's inflation targets for the coming quarter, pressures can be exercized if their settlements ignore the targets.

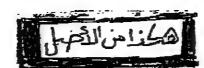
cized if their settlements ignore
the targets.

Equally, the failure of companies to moderate price
increases will not go unnoticed
by the Government which is no
longer willing to accept the
laisser faire policies of the past.

It remains to be seen whether
the unions will accept the new
formula. In spite of assurances
from the Government that wages

from the Government that wages would be adjusted if there was a fall in real purchasing power unions are likely to see the new system as another form of in-

comes policy, especially when



THE TIMES Friday November 13 1981

BL and Honda share names for new model

The car to be manufactured jointly by BL and Honda in the late 1980s—initial agreement on it was amounted in Tolyn yesterds—will be an 1600cc model pitched in the market just below EL's Rover saloon

range.

Design and development of Design and development of Design and Design XX. the car, code-named Project XX, has yet to start, but sophistics

has yet to start, but sophistication and fuel economy, will be
key elements.

The car will be built simultaneously in Britain and Japan
and sold through the companies existing dealers. For a
relatively low investment, BL,
will get a car complementary
to the Roser but not executed. to the Rover, but not encroaching on the Jaguar hixiny sector, and Honda will add a badly

its range.
Top of the Honda fleet at

Top of the Honda fleet at present is a luxury version of the 1600cc Accord, which sells in Britain for £6,400.

Mr Raymond Horocks, chairman of BL Cars, said in Tokyo that the venture would be one of the most significant influences on the motor industry in the late 1980s and 1990s. He was confident that the British unions would support the project because it would protect as many as 2,000 BL jobs and many more in component manufacturers.

many more in component manufacturers.

The car would be based on the design philosophy of BL's LC10 range of medium-sized saloon cars, the first of which is due to be lampched in Britain and the first of the care is the care in Britain and the first of the care is the care in early in 1983. Mr Horrocks added: "It wil combins the very best of British and





Japanese automotive skills and will be produced on their respective strengths in different parts of the world. BL executives in Tokyo said that by combining financial and technical resources over the next few years, Honda and BL. would establish a joint research and develonment morroume.

still only at letter-of-intent stage, BL will make both its own and Honda's versions of the car in Britain then deliver them to the appropriate dealers. BL-said the cars would be similar in design but each would have

distinctive features.

Honda will do the same in
Japan, thus providing BL with
its own "home-produced"
model for the Japanese market.



Smiles and handsbakes. Mr Horrocks and Honda's Kiyoshi Kawashima announce agreement.

throughout Europe and North America, where it is seen by the partners at a compositor for value Volkswagen Audi.
Of the proposal by Nissan, maker of Datsun cars, to establish a manufacturing base in Britsin, Mr Horrocks said:

Britain, Mr Horrocks said:

"Our arrangement is a more secure way of securing jobs than any other arrangements.

The joint venture was different because it would not be set up by an investor from outside Britain. "This leaves all the options in the hands of British and Japanese nationals respectively." tively."
British Ministers, particularly

British Ministers, particularly those in the Departments of Trade and Isdustry, are certain to approve the project, which fits nearly with the Government's hopes of increasing industrial collaboration between British and Japan while promising a high domestic level of labour and components.

Whitehall officials have been told that the project will not

Whitehall officials have been told that the project will not involve more public money. BL still has to draw £500m of the £990m of state finance provided by the Government for this year and next.

Nine Brisish MPs who toured a Japanese "car plant of the future" yesterday emerged with renewed opinuism that the Missen company will invest in a mukimillion-pound manufacturing plant in Britain (Paul Routledge writes from Tekyo). The all-party delegation spent two bours seeing robots which have displaced hundreds of assembly-time workers at the factory near Tokyo, and they urged the firm to go ahead with its plan to invest in one of its plan to invest in one of Britain's economically-depressed

Mr. Harold Walker, MP, a Labour front-bench spokesman on employment, said; "I am openisstic. In conversation with Manisters and senior government officials, we have emphasized the contribution, this project could make towards redressing Britain's trade imbalance with Japan."

The MPs mer Mr. Kaichi Kanao, executive vice president of Nissan, who told them that a feasibility study team is now in Britain and will report back next month. He confirmed that an announcement would, be

an announcement would, be

A final decision has yet to be taken by the Nissan board.
Rivalry between the Transport and General Workers Union and the Amagamated Union and the Amagamated Union of Enginering Workers as to who, would represent workers at the British plant, and problems over the cost and supply of components, are understood to be the chief reasons for delaying a verdict.

Exco issue 75 times oversubscribed

Investors appear to have put up at least £1,500m in one of the most sought-after new issues on the London stock market. Application lists for the offer for sale of 14.5 million shares in Exco International, the holding company for two of London's leading, money brokers, closed the statutory few minutes after they opened yesterday.

Barclays Bank's new issue department in London Wall was snowed under with applications

clients that, with Exco em-ployees getting preferential treatment on special pink applicatment on special park application forms, they stood little chance of getting shares

N. M. Rothschild the merchant bank handling the issue said with a touch of understatement that the issue had been "heavily oversubscribed".

Best success in the market

been "heavily oversubscribed".

Best guesses in the market were that investors had offered at least 75 times more than the £20m for which Exco had been asking, and some estimates ranged as high as 100 times.

Barclays had opened its doors

about the prohitaminy of money and so far.

The five local authorities affected by the first appointments are: the Westminster City Council, London Burough of Kingston, Tyne and Wear anged as high as 100 times.

Barclays had opened its doors

at 6 am for the large crowd of personal applicants with police outside and stewards inside to handle the throng. Helping Exco-has been the recent Cable and Wireless offer for sale which left a number of investors dis-appointed, and the publicity about the profitability of money broking.



Scrap for Africa—from old Suez veteran

Few orders

for civil

engineers

By Baron Phillips

Small and medium civil en

gineering companies are feeling the squeeze from a lack of orders, according to the Federa-tion of Civil Engineering Con-tractors' lates: Survey.

than six months ago. This

implies localized or specialized improvement rather than a complete reversal of the trend. There has been a marked increase in the number of invitations to submit renders but the federation reports an increased number of aboutive tenders.

Contract values appear to have remained static with the market becoming fiercely com-

... Unemployment has worsened with more than two thirds of

companies employing fewer operatives than a year ago.

PRIVATE

AUDIT FOR COUNCILS

The Department of the Environment has appointed the first five of 14 private sector district anditors to English local

amhorities.
Opposition to bringing private auditors into the public

sector has come from the public sector has come from the majority of local authorities which have opted to continue to be audited by the district audir service. Only 27 local authorities in Rogland and Wales out of more than 400 have agreed to private sector.

have agreed to private sector and so far.

The five local amborities affected by the first appointments are: the Westmuster City Council, London Burough of Kington.

the EMS and Europe. He was speaking at a conference in London organized by the British section of the European Leagus for Economic Cooperation,

His remarks come at a time

of intense debate within the Government on the merits of

joining the European currency mechanism. Neither the Chan-cellor nor the Prime Minister

are convinced that the time is

right and there is no prospect of a decision being made until early next year, perhaps at Budget time.

· Fall report, page 16

Shrinking pound

The purchasing power of the pound is now less than a fifth

of what it was 17 years ago.

In a Commons reply yesterday Mr Jock Bruce Gardyne, for the

Treasmy, gave the following real values for the pound in

eptember each year, using 1964

95p 92p

91p

85p 75p 65p 55p 51p 40p 35p 30p 24p 21p 19p

as a pase

1968 1969

1970

1971

1973

1975

1976

1977

1978

1973

in your pocket

Suez veteran, HMS Diamond, the last of likely to be sent to Africa, with which the ship has links, having been adopted by the chestroyers, made its last voyage yesterday—imder tow to Medway Secondary Metals, Gillingham, Kent, to be broken up for screp metal. Scrap from the Diamond is and completed in 1952.

The destroyer saw service in the Home ship has links, having been adopted by the ship has links a link of the ship has links and present to Africa, with which the ship has links having been adopted by the ship has links a link of the ship has links and mediterranean Fleers, was present and Mediterranean Fleers, was present as Suez in 1956 and cruised the world in 1950 where she has been adopted by the ship has links having been ado

Living standards 'on the decline'

UK lags in pay and perks league

Overall, the survey shows that the United Kingdom is at the bottom of the pay and benefits league.
PA's international Pay and

Order books have improved slightly since July, but more than half the firms polled continue to report fewer orders Benefits survey published yesterday, shows growing pressure, particularly in Europe, to limit or reduce-fringe benefits, and to follow the United States's example in introducing more results-based incentives. social security costs, which vary widely from country to

ing rather more slowly.

The United Kingdom survey shows average pay rises of be-tween 8 and 11 per cent in 1981, comparing with increases in living costs of 11 per cent. Next year is expected to leave people worse off, with average pay increases of 6 to 7 per cent lagging well behind a forecasted cost of living increase of 9 per

cent.

Of the other countries surveyed, the majority show pay employer's contribution is 13.7

Argyll Foods has withdrawn

its bid for Linfood Holdings because of a referral to the

The company which has made

a small loss on its 29.9 per cent stake in Linfood yesterday placed its holding of 13.27 mil-lion Linfood shares at 156p raising £20.7m, mainly with institutional shareholders.

The sale price compare

with an average cost price of 1523p a share. But this excluded financing costs and Mr David Webster the director of Argyll said that in overall terms the group had made a smal loss on its stake.

Argyll, the food manufactur-

ced on Tuesday.

A continuing decline in real living standards in the United Kingdom, comparing very infeas compared with cost of Rving infrases in six major countries in 1861/2.

The following table shows energy pay increases in six major countries in 1861/2.

Countries, is forecast for 1982 to 1982 (percentage) to 19

keeping more or less level with the cost of living. Only Spain, Eire, Thailand and Italy prefer pay lagging behind during 1982. Employers' contributions to-wards social security vary from nothing in Finland—where the

nothing in Finiand—where the state bears the total cost—to more han 40 per cent of the basic wage in Italy and Sweden. In Italy, where the employer's contribution is 40.08 per cent, state social security costs cover the Drovision sion, national health scheme, state sick pay, memployment pay, redundancy (for companies with more than 500 employees).

ing and retailing group built

up by Mr James Gulliver by a series of deals since 1978, lamched a bid for Linfood on

October 9. Argyll was valued in the stock market at £37m

while its takeover terms put a price of f91m on Linfood. The bid came a formight after

bid came a formight after Argyll paid Guinness Peat £12.6m for a one-fith stake in

Mr James Gulliver said yes

terday that he was surprised the Office of Fair Trading

the Office of Fair Traing thought there could be grounds whereby the merger would be against the public interest.

"An opportunity has now been lost to create an important new food distribution group which would have been able

Argyll withdraws from Linfood bid

The survey of private bene-fits, which in Britain and the United States are coming in-creasingly under the taxman's scrutiny, seems to show that an American secretary is valued on a par with a top financial executive, whereas in Britain

executive, whereas in Strain the secretary recived only half Company cars continue to be a popular perk in most comtries, but British company cars the benefits tend to be smaller and cheaper.

Pressure for a reduced working web from propose in Britain ing wek from unious in Britain and Australia has coincided with increased use of "flexi-time" in the United States where a 40-hour week is still

the norm.

Overall, the survey indicates that, while countries like Spain and Belgium may be suffering at least as tadly from recession, the United Kingdom is more or less bottom of the pay and benefits league.

The British Government might, however, be comforted by PA's view that, in spite of possible union unrest this winter, settelements for manual workers in the private sector will not average more than 4 to 7 per

£80m RIG ORDER FOR CLYDESIDE

A f80m deep water rig, cap-able of drilling for oil and gas under 4,500 fret of ocean, is to be built at British Shipbuilders' Scott Lithgow yard on Clyde

The British National Oil Cor-poration in partnership with the progressively to compete with drilling contractor Ben Odeco the major multiples and which was also committed to support-and strengthen the independent grocer, he said.

Argyll decided to withdraw vesterday placed a letter of intent for the semi-submersible rig, to be named the Ben Ocean Ranger. It is due for completion at the beginning of 1984.

BNOC will use the rig to explore north and west of Shet-land, where the water is too deep for conventional rigs. The Ben Ocean Ranger order should ensure the future of the

Argyll decided to withdraw because of the uncertain outcome of a Monopolies Commission investigation and because of the cost in time and money. The referral of the bid to the Monopolies Commission was announced by the Department of Trade on Tuesday, the first closing date and Argyll said it was disappointed as the level of acceptances received had left it confident of gaining control. The company is understood to have gained control of about 42 per cent of the shares including its 29.9 per cent stake. 5,000 jobs at Scott Lithgow for at least two more years. Clydeside can expect more good news on Monday, when the Corpora-tion is likely to announce that Govan Shipbuilders has won a £30m order for two bulk carriers

North Sea. *ervices, page 16

snowed under with applications from an estimated 40,000 eager investors even though stock-brokers had been warning their

M Stock Markets FT Index 518.2 up 10.0 FT Gilts 63.26 up 0.60 FT All Share 308.52 up

Bargains 21,084 Sterling \$1.8950 up 1.60 cents

Index 106.7 down 0.3

Index 89.4 up 0.2

DM 2.2137 down 8 pts \$410.50 down \$2.25

Money 3 mm sterling 15%-15 3 mm Euro \$ 131-131 6 mm Euro \$ 131-133

PRICE CHANGES

Rises British & Comm 10p to 318p
De La Rue 25p to 655p
Empire Stores
GEC 8p to 72p
10p to 757p
Hammerson 'A' 10p to 640p
Hill Samuei 9p to 160p
Inchcape 27p to 280p
Land Securities 10p to 326p M & G Group
M & G Group
Mercury Secs
Polly Peck
Smiths Ind
Standard Tel
Unilever
Valor

10p to 32sp 17p to 305p 15p to 365p 12p to 365p 12p to 365p 12p to 445p 10p to 643p 7p to 55p Falls

Anglo Am Corp
Bracken Mines
Eisburg Gold
Grootviel
Hampton Gold
Husky Oil
Ninross
Ninross
Ninross
Ninross
Ninross
Narievale
SA Breweries
SA Land
Vaskfontein
Western Mining
W Rand Cors

12p to 706p
9p to 121p
16p to 423p
16p to 642p
7p to 600p
16p to 642p
7p to 48p
6p to 148p
5A Land
17p to 219p
Vestern Mining
W Rand Cors

Japan plans tariff cuts

Japan is expected to amounce new measures at the end of this month to reduce friction with the EBC over its Japan is expected

trade surplus.
They are likely to include an emergency programme of imports a reduction in import tariffs and simplification of import procedures, and further ralization of service indus-

Mr Zenko Sozuki, the Prime Minister, has asked a minis-terial committee to draw up a package of measures.

Printing dispute costs contract

East Midland Allied Press has lost an important contract because of industrial action which has halred all printing at the works at Peterborough, Cambridgeshire.
A spokesman said that New-

man Turner Publications of Byfleer, Surrey, was moving the printing of the magazine Here's Health elsewhere because of delays in publication. Some 200 members of the National Graphical Association are in dispute over negotiating rights.

Hume side oil BP has discovered oil in the village of Howsham, near Brigg, on South Humberside. Although it is expected to be only a small well, it is thought to be worth

developing.

Union merger
The Iron and Steel Trades
Confederation and the National
Union of Blastfurnecemen have
begun talks which are expected to lead to a merger of the two unions, the journal Metal Bulletin reports.

BUSINESS BRIEFING

Time for sterling to join the EMS, Jenkins says

Mr Roy Jenkins said yester-day that Britain should delay no longer in joining the European Monetary System, which links the various EEC currencies (Frances Williams writes). He urged the Government to announce its intention to join by the end of the month, when the European Council of Ministers

meets in London.

Mr Jenkins, a furmer President of the European Commission and joint leader of the Social Democratic Party. attacked successive govern-ments for their "semi-detach-ment" from Europe, and com-mitted a future Social Demo-

Sweden to get £150m loan

The National Westminster bank said it has been asked to raise £150m for the Swedish Government by a 10 year eurocredit, The loan will carry interest

of I per cent over London Inter-

bank offered rates, for the first

five years, rising to i per cent.

The terms are similar to those

on the \$800m (£414m) credit Sweden signed in April. TODAY

Retail prices index; tax and prices index; building societies monthly figures. Companies reporting their results today-include Stothert and Pitt (final); John Beales, De Vere Hotels and F. H. Lloyd (half-

Opening for exporters

Rgypt should remain a good marker for British exporters in the next few years, Mr John Biffen, Secretary of State for Trade, said on his return yesterday from five days of talks in Cairo.

conid changes in Egypt under its new leadership, with greater em-phasis being placed on invest-ment in infrastructure and agricultural development. Egypt is Britain's second biggest market in the Arab world. Good pointers for British interests, Mr Biffen said, we're Egypt's new willingness to allow repatriation of profits and accept more partnerships in-

Mobil in new takeover deal

Mobil Oil is negotizing an agreement with the Federal Trade Commission that would leave Marathon Oil intact and separate if the commission dis-

approves Mobil's proposed merger with Marathon
Mobil proposes to acquire
Marathon for £5,100m, but
Marathon officials urged stockholders to reject the offer and have sought a court injunction to halt the takeover bid. ☐ French foreign echange regu-

lations are being relaxed from today to allow the purchase of foreign currency on a forward basis for financing imports of various commodities. Royal Dutch Shell is to rationalize its relining and

Rolls strike goes on

Strikers at the Rolls-Royce aero engine plans at Hillington, Glasgow, voted narrowly yesterday to cominue their unofficial strike now in its fourth week. At a stormy meeting 570 voted to cominue the dispute and 610 persons to ward. to return to work.

The factory employs 6,000 people and 2,500 workers have been laid off because of the dispute over revised work times. Mr Don McLean, Rolls-Royce Scottish directur, has said that the long-term future of the plant is being jeopar-dized.

£13m loan for Nigerian state

The Export Credits Guarantee Department is guaranteeing a Glyn's Bank acting on its own behalf and for Charterhouse Japhet has made available to the Anambra State Government in Nigeri. The loan will help finance a £16m contract awar ded to Elco Power Plant of Bradford for the supply of United Kingdom-manufactured equipment.

Camera group owes £1.6m

Debts of £1,616,448 were revealed at a creditors' meeting in London yesterday of Rollei (UK), the "Wellingboroughbased distributors of Germanmade cameras.

Assets totalled only £541,194 Mr Peter Phillips, who was appointed liquidator, said. The petrochemical operations in The biggest creditor is the German Netherlands, involving the pos- parent, Rollei Werke, Franke sible closure of some factories and Heidecke which is owed and the loss of about 900 jobs. £1,507,229.

Martonair

Salient points from the statement circulated by Mr. Ronald Cartwright:

* In common with the majority of U.K.-based engineering companies, we have experienced a difficult year in which a general reduction in world wide demand has been accompanied by a relatively high value of sterling. As a consequence, the profit for the year before taxation decreased to £4,07 million as compared with £6.1 million in the previous year. We estimate that profits would have been approximately £900,000 higher if exchange rates had remained at the same level as in the previous

Afinal Ordinary dividend of 5.65p pershare is proposed, making a total Ordinary dividend of 7.6p per share for the year, maintaining the same dividend as last year.

* Group turnover was down from £39.1 million to £36.4 million of which 75% was in respect of direct exports from the U.K. and sales by overseas subsidiaries. In the U.K. there has clearly been a substantial reduction this year in the size of the overall market for pneumatic control equipment. Many of our customers have been seriously affected by high interest charges and adverse exchange rates and our turnover decreased from £10.1 million to £9.1 million.

.*The more realistical ignment of sterling in recent months against the European currencies is proving beneficial and this factor, coupled with our strong balance sheet and the wide spread of our business, gives us good grounds for anticipating aretum to a satisfactory growth pattern as soon as there is a significant resumption of

MARTONAIR INTERNATIONAL

Manufacturers of pneumatic control equipment

Steelmen seek cheaper fuel

fuel bill.

Although prices for most fuels have moved more closely into line with those paid by the industry's European competitors, there are still big differences in prices paid by steelmakers for electricity and fuel oil

Kingdom amount to compare with the comporation spends about £400m, a year on electricity, gas and oil and a further £400m, on coking further £400m, on coking that the private sector companies spends about about gramme, the BSC expects to achieve savings of about £60m.

By Frances Williams

Mr Roy Jenkins yesterday urged the Government to delay no longer in taking Britain into the currency mechanism of the European Monetary System. The time was now right on both seconomic and political

economic and political grounds, he said

ne committed a future Socialist Democratic/Liberal government firmly to the EMS and to Europe.

Mr Jenkins, a former president of the European Commission in Brussels and an

ardent proponent of closer

monetary integration, said the EMS had been a substantial achievement in its 2½ year history proving an island of exchange rate stability in a volatile world.

Mr Jenkins, who was speaking at a conference organised by the British section of the European League for Economic Cooperation, was scathing about what he called "the endemic British error of semidetachment from Europe." Mr James Callaghan, when Prime Minister, had declined to join the EMS because he feared it would hurt unem-

keeping the rate too low.

By Peter Hill
Industrial Editor
Britain's steelmakers yesterday urged the Government to day urged the Government to that present energy price the industry's £500m a year the industry in the United

BSC aid gets conditional go-ahead From Peter Norman, Brussels, Nov 12

electricity for electric are this year on its fuel bill with steelmaking furnaces. The further savings of about £30m energy task force of the likely next year.

National Economic Development Council estimated in its Working Party of the National

Working Party of the National Economic Development Office report this week that the steel industry was paying up to 30 per cent more for its power compared with French steelvesterday called on the Electricity Council to reconsider its thinking towards big industrial customers and warned that the present cing structure could reaten the future of steel-

in a shopping list drawn up by the working party, the industry called for the abolition or substantial reduction of the present £8 a toune ful oil tax, and said that the British Gas Corporation should base its prices to large customers on heavy fuel oil prices rather than gas oil prices as at present. British Gas has also been urged to introduce other changes aimed at reducing overall tariff levels to the steel industry.

In a shopping list drawn up power of a large computer in a central bureau.

About £4m will be invested in ICL's three Baric bureau British its own national network and provide access to specialized Services for ICL tureaux.

The Baric bureaux, which have 3,000 customers, expect on-line services to catch up within three years with the more traditional batch sysplant closures.

The conditions are expected to raise the difficult problems of BSC's mothballed capacity.

On electricity, which was the area highlighted by the NEDC task force, the steel industry working party said that the Electricity Council and area boards should introduce a positive tariff incentive the purchase of the Osborne of steel works to improve to steel works to improve their load factors by means of larger discounts for bulk

£7m boost for ICL services

yesterday announced \$ £7m recognitionent programme for its bureau operations in Britain, Australia and South Africa. The intention is to take advantage of an expected upsurge in on-line services, which allow businesses to have terminals in their offices attached to the substantial In a shopping list drawn up power of a large computer in

abroad.

The Baric bureaux, which have 3,000 customers, expect on-line services to catch up within three years with the more traditional batch system, where files and tapes are processed at the bureau, away from the user's office.

company, which produces about 35 per cent of Spanish brandy, according to soudces in Madrid, Earlier the Spanish Coca-Cola company had com-tmplated acquistion of Pedro Domecq, an Osborne rival, but thir project was abandoned.

Irish exports cheer

If it is it

Over the past seven years the Department of Energy's Offshore Supplies Office (OSO) has been waging a quiet but remarkably effective campaign to make sure that British industry gets as much business as possible from the development of North Sea oil and eas. For example, it development of North Sea oil and gas. For example, it deserves — but will not publicly accept — a lot of credit for yesterday's announcement that the British National Oil Corporation, (BNOC) is placing an £80m order with Scott Lithgow.

Pressing home British

interests in N. Sea

search and development inten-

operators and potential sup-

Technology

Delicate footwork has been necessary to put the maximum pressure on the oil companies to buy British without contravening the Treaty of Rome and Britain's other international obligations to free trade. OSO staff also say privately that their efforts are sometimes hampered by the extraordinary reluctance of some British firms to seize the opportunities held out to them, while foreign competitures with more properties. tors with more entrepreneu-rial spirit do not hesitate. Nevertheless, British com-

panies now provide about 70 per cent of offshore equipment and services for the North Sea — a £2,500m a year market ranging from geological consultancy to oil rigs. In 1973, when the OSO was set up, the equivalent proportion was below 30 per cent. Mr John d'Ancona, the energetic under-secretary

energetic under-secretary who became director-general of the Glasgow-based OSO last July, believes that the office has accomplished the first phase of its mission — to establish the credibility of British firms as offshore suppliers, by influencing the oil companies procurement decisions (though there are still some exceptions, like undersea pipe-laying, where British industry is not involved).

"Now we're ready to start what I regard as the more important second phase," he said. That is to work with the said. That is to work with the oil companies to strengthen the technological base of the British offshore industry, so that it will be able to compete throughout the world for contracts a decade or two into the future, after development of the North Sea and the British continental shelf has run down.

"We were conscious from the oso it often involved in the oil companies to strengthen the dearly uncompetitive.

"Only yesterday I had a case cross my desk in which a bid from Japan for some bits and pieces of equipment came out at £8.5m and the best United Kingdom bid was \$14m", Mr d'Ancona said. "That was that There was no way of closing the gap."

"We were conscious from the oSO is often involved in

Libyan contract

The electropics division of Standard Telephone and Cables (STC) based in Newport Gwent, has won a contract worth £500,000 for the supply of telecommunications equipment to Libya.

Pay rise clawback

The American Motors Corporation has suggested to its 14,000 employees that they are going to have to draw on the supply invest 16 areas and to the beginning that the real problem was that the core detailed negotiations with the detailed negotiations with the detailed negotiations with the detailed negotiations with the ordering company, concentrating on the most favourable at training on the most favourable tra

The Offshore Supplies Office deserves much of the credit for ensuring that this £80m semi-submersible drilling rig for BNOC will be built in Britain — at Scott Lithgow's Clydeside Oil companies may feel the new emphasis on technology during the next eighth or next-but-one round of off-shore oil licensing. Mr d'Ancona is pushing the Department of Energy to change the system to take account of companies' research and development intenensure that offshore projects with an important R & D cision last summer to give several British companies an important role in the develop-ment of its Tension Leg Platform for the Hutton Field

is the sort of deal that is

tions. Licensees would then be required to help their suppliers to build up technoaries of American companies count as British in the OSO's logical capabilities in the United Kingdom, and the department would monitor their R & D performance as well as their procurement eyes if their parent allows them to build up their own sechnological expertise, which they can use to hid independently for export orders. Several Houston-based giants, including Records. The OSO's engineering branch acts as an intermediary between offshore including Brown & Root Gray Tool and Hughes Tool do give their British offshoots the necessary independence, but others treat their operpliers, ensuring that United Kingdom firms get a fair chance to bid for all contracts but others treat their oper-ations in this country merely as branch plants for assembly and production, keeping the "know-how" in the United States. "Those chaps are not terribly welcome," Mr d'Anand that orders go abroad only if the British bids are clearly uncompetitive.

conz, says.

The offshore supplies office also developes British offshore tedhnology directly through its own R & D branch, which spellshovering f4m a year in collaborative research projects with indus-iry. Much of the activity is

divers for maintaining under-sea oil production systems.

Clive Cookson

Mr. Frans Andriessen, the commissioner responsible for competition policy, is known to be concerned that more

The European Commission BSC over the next three for workforce reductions and today gave the British Government the go-ahead to pay a The funds, which are part The conditions are expected. The funds, which are part of a total of £730m pounds being paid to BSC in the final £360m pound tranche of corporation in its present accounting year to the end of financial year. The new aid payment is subject to conditions. These are:

or a total of 2750m pounds of of 2750m po the BSC's restructuring plan.
The Commission said it was Whitehall must ensure that BSC's crude steel production does not exceed 13.9 million tonnes in 1981/2.

The Commission said it was allowing payment because of the major efforts undertaken by BSC to restructure and assure its future viability. The Brussels authorities have been particularly impressed that BSC has reduced its fraished graduction. It must submit BSC's next three year plan for joint examination before London can take a decision about it. The Commission will also its finished production ca-investigate the British pacity by 1.4 million tonnes Government's policy towards and carried through its plans

than five million tonnes of productive capacity could be lying in reserve because of short-time working or moth-The fear in Brussels is that this capacity could be brought back into use, creating an oversupply, a new slump in prices and new huge losses for the industry throughout



Backing the EMS: Mr Roy Jenkins (left) with Lord

"Since them", Mr Jenkins said, "we have had a worse combination of unemploy-ment and inflation than almost any of the eight fully participating countries and have suffered more than any of them from the disadvantag-es of a sharply fluctuating exchange rate."

Mr Jenkins told an enthusi-astically pro-EMS audience of European politicians and busi-nessmen that Britain should nessmen that Britain should announce its adhesion to the EMS "no later than this month's London meeting of the European Council of Ministers".

This would be warmly welcomed by the other members, including the French, he said. The key Deutsche mark-sterling rate looked about

to join the EMS because he feared it would hurt unemployment by keeping the pound's rate too high. Mrs Thatcher had declined because she feared it would hurt the fight against inflation by the state the low. sterling rate looked about

right. Entry would benefit industry. And it would be a useful political gesture, while Britain still held the presidency of the Council of Ministers.

Earlier the conference was told by Lord Lever, a former Labour Cabinet minister with responsibilities for inter-national money policy, that the EMS was the key to economic prosperity in

Europe.

He said Britain's failure to join the Joint float mechanism represented a continuing

world of currency instability.

A serious pledge on inflation
must include a pledge to
guarrantee the value of the M Frederic Boyer de la

Giroday, director of monetary affairs at the European Commission, said British arguments against joining did OECD price rise

This comment was echoed by M Jacques van Ypersele, former chairman of the EEC's Monetary Committee and one of the authors of the EMS. He claimed that the EMS had worked well, protecting more than 50 per cent of the trade of member countries from corrency instability. currency instability.

Corrency instability.

He argued that the petrocurrency problem could be dealt with by giving the pound a wider margin of fluctuation around its central rate, analagous to the 6 per cent margins which apply to the lire. Other currencies have a 2%-per cent margin of fluctuation.

M Ypersele called for moves towards setting up the European Monetary Fund, orginally envisaged as the second ye evidence of monetary integration after the EMS. This would pave the way for a bigger role

Coal equipment deal

(529,000) has been awarded to krupp Industrie-und Stahlbau brupp Industrie-und Stahlbau brup

represented a country's after the EMS. This would responsibility as an EEC member. Until it did so, the united Kingdom would carry little political weight.

Lord Lever said that the Chancellor could not achieve dollar and other currencies.

Interim statement

SKF Group sales for the first nine months of 1981 were 6% up on the corresponding 1980 period and amounted to 9,921 million Swedish kronor. Income before exchange differences was 651 million kronor (757).

Rolling bearing sales rose 8%, profits rising by 70 million kronor, 11%, Steel division losses continued to mount due to market saturation and over-capacity. The profit situation for cutting tool operations was positive despite lower sales; while the profit margin for other diversified products was just about halved due to receding markets for textile machinery components and foundry products.

Profit improvements in the final quarter are expected to confirm the earlier forecast of a moderate income drop for 1981 as a whole.

Comparison tables including the financial year 1980:

Mkr=million Swedish kronor	Jan 1st to Sept 30th 1981 1980				Jan 1st to Dec 31st 1980			
Net sales	Mkr 9,921		Mkr 9,339		Mkr 12,512	100.0		
Other operating income	89		. 92		. 148	•		
Operating revenue	10,010		9,431		12,660			
Cost of goods sold	6,760	68.1	6,268	67.1	8,357	66.8		
Selling, administrative and technical development expenses	1,910	19.3	1,744	18.7	2,456	19.6		
Operating income before depreciation	1,340	13.5	1,419	15.2	-1,847	14.8		
Scheduled depreciation	352	3.5	332	. 3.6	454	· 3.6		
Operating income after depreciation	988	10.0	1,087	11.6	1,393	11.1		
Financial income and expenses - net	-337	3.4	-330	3.5	-440	3.5		
Income before exchange differences	651	5.6	757	8.1	953	[.] 7.6		
Earnings per Parent Company share, Skr	15.60		18.50		23.15			
Capital expenditure, Mkr	339	. *	- 309		492	•		
Average number of employees	50,274		52,952	:	53,026	;		
Group sales by product field ²	Mkr	. %	Mkr	%	Mkr	. %		
Rolling bearings	7,415	. 70.1	. 6,870	68.0.	9,090	67.7		
Steel	1,545	14.5	· 1,635	15.2	2,200	16.4		
Cutting tools	395	3.7	410	4.1	.550	4.1		
Other products	1,230	11.6	1,180	11.7	1,590	11.8		
Total .	10,585	100.0	10,095	100.0	13,450	100:0		

Calculated on number of Parent Company shares after 1981 rights is Sales figures include internal deliveries between the product fields

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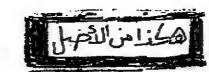
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BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Green light on interest rates

their attention on the collapsing credithe next two years. Finally, Ultramar bility of the Reagan budget strategy, yesterday produced reasonable figures. Now the markets have shifted their for the mine months to September, seeing attention to the deepening United States that they took in a seasonally quiet third recession, and the idea that the Fed quarter.

However, it is not quite the perfect oil

Just how far this downward process is already known while the whole oil will be allowed to go remains to be sector labours under the knowledge that tested, just as it remains to be seen how the Government is official bent on long rates will stay down. Certainly the raising £800m or more from selling time will eventually come when markets ENOC and its British Gas oil holdings will once again start to ask just how the Pretax: profits in the nine months Federal deficit and economic recovery almost stood still in dollar terms. But in are to be accommodated within a sterling terms pretax profits rose from disinflationary monetary framework.

Meanwhile, the easier trend in United the Canadian tax rate left net profits at States rates allowed the Eurobond 568.3m, but an operational cash flow of market to continue its rally yesterday and the new-found health of the market capitalization of 5540m.

If all goes well, this year's net profits \$400m seven year issue from Day Poort. was soon borne out by the blockbuster.

\$400m seven year issue from Du Pont
the biggest industrial bond issue ever on the euroboad market, and one of the largest deals this year.

\$400m seven year issue from Du Pont
\$500m, consolidate in 1982, and race ahead the euroboad market, and one of the largest deals this year.

For the moment, though, there seems capital account than cash now. It will to be the promise of Christmas coming early this year. Treasury bill rate will be sharply lower again at today's weekly tender, and it will not need money. In some respects the decision by Argyll market rates to fall a great deal further Foods to take a small loss on its for borrowers to look, forward to a investment in Linfood rather than endure further cut in base rates,

a Monopolies Commission investigation is

yesterday virtually assures a handsome premium when dealings begin next Wednesday — 60-80p over the 140p issue price is already being talked about unless the miners threaten to shot down British industry. A key factor in the development of the after market in the shares, however will be the scale of institutional involvement; and there are already some signs that the level of institutional interest has not been what would normally be expected in a new issue. For one thing there are simply not enough shares being made available to make the whole exercise worthwhile for some, while ing on a national or even regional level. other fund managers have remarked that

So there could be some two-way have, it would surely have been worth its business on the day dealings start as the while persuading the Commission of the stags rush to take their profits. Whether institutions will now decide that with three quoted money brokers it is sensible to build up a sector exposure remains to British & Commonwealth be seen although it is worth pointing out that Mercantile House has not built up as. Plain big an institutional profile as for shares generally with around 35 per cent of the equity (excluding Britannia Arrow's near 12 per cent stake) in big hands, and Shares in British & Commonwes despite the lush mostly manage harders. despite the lush profits money brokers have made over the last three years there is still some residual suspicion of this volatile business. A strong opening price could also tempt some of the employee shareholders to take their profits (excluding the directors who have agreed to hold on for at least a year) and with them setting preferential treatment, selling from this source could be a substantial

Ultramar Not quite

क्षि अर

Nearly all the income is in strong dollars, equipment did not fare as well. Trading It is in the happy position of buying most profits ran out at £7.6m and were of its crude and making money from boosted by £1.9m on sale of ships.

The interest payable is down a little at while crude remains plentiful and price f5.6m and the share of profits from influenced by the Saudis; it will soon get associates comes out at £3.5m against half its money from Indonesia, increation. After lower interest charges and singly viewed as politically stable, and reduced associate profits pretax figure from where the consortium of which for the first half of £13.1m compares Ultramar is a member sends liquid with £11.4m last time.

How rapidly the mood of financial natural gas to Japan, one of the world's markets can change. Less than a month strongest and fastest growing economies. ago it was all groom as markets focused. It also plans to double gas capaacity in

either of its own accord or under. However, it is not quite the perfect oil pressure from the administration, will share. The price eased 1p to 500p allow interest rates to ease off further to yesterday and it is 36p down on the level present serious, undershoot on the after the strong first result. The trouble narrower monetary aggregates.

Just how far this downward process is already known while the whole oil and allowed to the remainder of the good news.

For the moment, though, there seems capital account than cash flow. It will

• The sheer volume of applications only £42m and it would have had to wait indicates that the Exco new issue is going six to nine months before getting a to be a stag's delight. The rush for shares decision while having over £20m tied up in vesterday probably assures a handsome Linfood shares.

Even so, it is hard to have much sympathy with Argyll. The decision to refer the bid may come late in the day but anyone who took the trouble to read the Monoplies Commision report issued in May on discounts retailers must have known that a referral was highly likely, We consider that it is important to keep a particularly close watch on future mergers in the distributive trades," the Commission said and went on to talk of the need for closer scrutiny of any mergers which might reduce competition in retail-

other fund managers have remarked that in a lottery like this it does not make sense to tie up money for a week when there is precious little chance of success in any case.

So there could be some two-way have it mould surely have been mountained. Seen in this light, Argyll's protestations of surprise at the referral seem rather unconvincing. Equally, given the high claims Argyll has been making for this merger and the great benefits it would have it mould surely have been mouth its

Shares in British & Commonwealth Shipping are not going to set any portfolios alight. Certainly the company has suffered the problem of the recession, but is now managing to stage something of a recovery from a difficult period in 1980 and the shares will be unlikely to cause the sort of worries that have afflicted those of other shipping

For the first six months of 1981. operating profit increased by £2.4m to £9.4m. The contribution from the shipping side rose from £607,000 to £2.1m, but this is unlikely to be repeated given current trading conditions. Air transport put on an extra £1m for a contribution of £2.5m and profits from aviation support services increased from £1.6m to £2.2m, Ultramar is almost the perfect oil share, although the other activities like office Nearly all the income is in strong dollars, equipment did not fare as well. Trading

Michael Prest

Sand and shale: oil for the next century

ing new energy source is commercial operations.

Sands, and coal. Confusingly been a possibility at least tonnes of tar sand always expensive sources and always expensive sources. Piceance Basin, the huge canadian arm of Exxon, is the could supply 9 million barrels of oil a day — roughly Sandi hrough the Rocky Mountains of a day.

The processing plant, in which lungerial Oil, the could supply 9 million barrels shale reserve which cuts biggest shareholder, at through the Rocky Mountains in America, was designated a barrels of oil a day.

The processing plant, in which lungerial Oil, the Canadian arm of Exxon, is the oil a day — roughly Sandi in America, was designated a barrels of oil a day.

The processing plant, in which lungerial Oil, the huge canadian arm of Exxon, is the oil a day — roughly Sandi in America, was designated a barrels of oil a day.

The processing plant, in which lungerial oil, the huge canadian arm of Exxon, is the oil a day — roughly Sandi in America, was designated a barrels of oil a day.

The processing plant, in which lungerial oil, the processing plant, in which lungerial oil and the processing plant, in which lungerial oil and the processing plant, in which lungerial oil and the processing plant, in the processing plant, in which lungerial oil and the processing plant, in which lungerial oil and the processing plant, in the processing plant, in the processing plant, in the processing plant, in the p estimated energy needs around the year 2000.

fround the year 2001.

To call synthetics the fastest growing marginal energy supply is a little deceptive because oil production from coal shale and tar sands is minute at the moment. But as oil prices have risen fifteen-fold in the 1970s and are expected to continue rising at least in line with inflation, and as conventional oil reserves are running and the reserves are running and the reserves are running and the reserves are running. out — even though they are still considerable — oil and mining companies, as well as governments, have shown increasing interest in syn-

thetics.

The principles of synthetics have been known for years. have been known for years. Almost any hydrocarbon—or material containing hydrocarbons—or material containing hydrocarbons—can be changed into oil. The Germans made oil from coal during the last war, and the Lurgi process the engineering of huge they employed has been developed into a substantial and organizational skill and organizational skill cans, although it is widely believed in the oil industry. Aftabasca project, one of the surface, where oil prices are still favourable, oil from coal will have become bittumen satuation of the host intumen satuation of the host intumen coal will have become material averages 10 per cent. The difficulty with coal, if it is widely but the surface, where oil prices are still favourable, oil from coal will have become material averages 10 per cent. The difficulty with coal, if it is suitable and organizations of the host intumen satuation of the host intumen satuation of the host intumen coal will have become material averages 10 per cent. The difficulty with coal, if it is will remain the biggest single oil prices are still favourable, oil from coal will have become material averages 10 per cent. The difficulty with coal, if it is will remain the biggest single oil prices are still favourable, oil from coal will have become material averages 10 per cent. The difficulty with coal, if it is only in the material averages 10 per cent. The difficulty with coal, if it is will remain the biggest single oil prices are still favourable, oil from coal will have become material averages 10 per cent. The difficulty with coal, if it is oil prices are still favourable, oil prices are still favourable, oil prices are still favourable.

naval oil reserve over 60 years ago. Interest in the tar sands of Athabasca in northern Alberta, Canada, dates back to when the first European under consideration around traders and trappers saw local the world, in both shale and Indians, caulking their canoes tar sands, will in all probaith the tar that oozed from the banks of the North Saskatchewan River.

While cheap conventional which Athabasca is part, are one of the richest and biggest such reserves. They amount the States and later the Middle to an estimated 852,000 milion they also posed formidable barrels lying at depths of up

uneconomic. Not only that, another 100,000 million they also posed formidable barrels lying at depths of up technical problems. Attempts to 1,000 feet. How much of to make oil from shale and ter this huge reserve can be sands, for instance, were recovered is another question. sands, for instance, were recovered is another question, frequently defeated as much Mining is concentrated at by the inherent difficulties of present on those deposits extracting the hydrocarbons nearest the surface, where

that the tar can be processed, heavily in coal research and usually by the addition of technology recently, is to hydrogen, into a less viscous, upgraded oil capable of being transported by pipeline.

The magnitude of the magni

biggest shareholder, at the magnitude of the present delivers about 129,000 operation necessary to exploit oil shale is no less daunting.

Imperial oil and its partners

Excon's Colony shale mine in Colorado will move 66,000 tonnes of rock a day from the

Shale and tar sands are the first generation of synthetics. The half dozen projects on the drawing board in the United States, Canada and Australia will not come into production before the middle of the decade, and will not reach capacity for about 10 years. By that time, assuming oil prices are still favourable, oil from coal will have become

Between now and the end of that the Republic's Sasol world's few producers of oil sand or other rock which has technology of the corporation the century the fastest grow-plants are more strategic than from tar sands, is designed to the consistency of grainy or government concerned, ing new energy source is commercial operations.

Move 45 million tonnes of putty, has to be separated so Exxon, which has invested

ant product from gasification. But that only leads to a further complication. Methane can be turned into liquids such as methanol suitable for use as oil substitutes. Brazil, for instance, is becoming a heart of a mountain 7,000 feet up in the Rockies to produce 47,000 barrels a day of oil.

The Rundle project in Queens- land, Australia, which is half owned by Exxon, will be even bigger if the present studies come to fruition.

Shale and the sends are the turer. So the product options from coal are much broader than just making oil. Since coal is abundant, however, and since many countries want to diversify their energy sources, it is likely that coal liquefaction plants will come into production in the 1990s.

Synthetics are therefore finally realizing their long recognized potential. But for all the many billions of dollars being invested, and for all the high-powered research and development, conventional oil will remain the biggest single energy source well into the next century.

Blacks who are making their way to the top in Zimbabwe's business world

The stinging attack earlier this week by Mr Robert Mugabe, Zimbabwe's prime minister, on white industrialists and businessmen who, he said, had exploited black employees must be set against the advances made by blacks at senior levels of the business world.

In an address to a political rally in Gatooma Mr Mugabe denounced employers who failed to recognize that their prosperity had been born of the blood and sweat of their workers."

At the same time smartly-

At the same time smartly-dressed black customers sat

growing body of black executives who have emerged in the enced black businessmen, the bers of whites were leaving past year anid Zimbabwe's owner of a business consultation white-controlled business and a member of the country.

Mr Botsh, who is 45, says community.

levels, notably in the skilled trades, blacks had already made some advances. Mr. Abner Botsh, who

earlier this year became the first black president of the country's associated chambers of commerce, is among those who believe that much Some government ministers on the other hand are not satisfied and have alleged that many of the changes are cosmenc, particularly at boardroom level.

Government policy is clear

'Government policy is clear, that companies must be seen to be making a sustained effort to promote

blacks. Organizations which have shown reluctance to adjust to new conditions have been

subject to unannounced and frequently embarrassing visits by Ministers'

independence around the Mr Botsh, the chairman of corner in Northern Rhodesia two companies, says that (Zambia) and Nyasaland before independence any (Malawi), the mining companies with cross-border interests had realized the need for adjustment.

for adjustment.

His appointment still came as something of a shock to Mr Vambe. "That sort of thing just was not done then. All business outside the mining industry was holding to a line of keeping blacks out of positions of responsibility."

Nevertheless, he believes that more could have been done earlier when in the community and in 1976 he

Government policy is clear that more could have been that companies must be done earlier when, in the seen to be making a sustained 1950s, a comparatively liberal effort to promote blacks, attitude to race characterized black to be invited on to the Shown reluctance to adjust to the break-up of the federation pany — a hardware concern new—conditions have been opinions in Southern Rhosubject to unannounced and desia (Zimbabwe) hardened "I was apprehensive and so

frequently embarrassing visits and with UDI the government by ministers.

dressed black customers sat in the comfortable surroundings of a cocktail bar in Salisbury's top hotel. A British visitor who was last in Zimbabwe just before independence in April last year commented a few days ago:

"You never saw a black in bere before spart from the watters. What do these chaps do for a living?"

The answer is that the majority were members of a growing body of black execu-

tives who have emerged in the past year amid Zimbabwe's owner of a business consultative white-controlled business community.

It is arguable that blacks have made greater advances at the top than at any other level of the private sector. Under the previous administrations the central African abmost exclusively held by Federation, comprising the panies were just not in a whites, whereas at other Rodesia and Nyasaland. With position to do anything."

It is arguable that blacks to a senior position in the that the top than at any other level public relations department at there was — and still is — a shortage of those with the necessary skills. When change came, the majority of companies, may be a shortage of those with the necessary skills. When change came, the majority of companies, may be a shortage of those with the necessary skills. When change came, the majority of companies, may be a shortage of those with the necessary skills. When change came, the majority of companies, may be a shortage of those with the necessary skills. When change came, the majority of companies were just not in a position to do anything."

him respect in the business community and in 1976 he became probably the first black to be invited on to the

were they — not only about the politics but the reaction of the white staff. But it worked out and, when the word got around, a few other com-panies did likewise."

He sees a similar pattern having an effect today.

"There are companies which and are realizing that their competitors have benefited from still training blacks and so a new which climate is created."

achievements of the past year and mentions blacks who have been appointed chairmen of companies, directors, general managers and chief account-

ants.
"Nothing ever happens fast enough in business. But I think that people must accept to a certain extent that if they want to get to the lift they have to walk there them-

have to walk there them-selves", he says.

Black aspirations have not been helped by the absence of any institutions of business studies. Given previous con-straints, it is hardly surpris-ing that only a limited number of Africans have the qualifi-cations or experience to comin

of Africans have the quanti-cations or experience to equip them for a rapid rise.

Many of those who do have the relevant background and abilities have been snapped up by a government which is anxious to Africanize the Civil Service as quickly as possible.
A growing number of ministries have black permanent secretaries, men who would obviously be equally able to rise to the top in business.

companies have made the most contribution some nost contribution some names recur — Turnall Holdings, an industrial holding

ings, an industrial holding company for Turner and Newall; Lever Brothers, the British-owned food and toilectries company; Randall Holdings, another subsidiary of a British company; and Lonrho.

One local company stands out among all others and is cited by members of the government as a model—Nedlaw, a private investment company. The managing director is Mr Norman Walden, a white Zimbabwean, and the chief executive is Mr George Nyandoro, a veteran of

Nyandoro, a veteran of nationalist politics.
"What they have done is unique in this country", Mr Vambe says. That includes training schemes, the appointment of worker directors, the mittee which attends manage-ment meetings and incentive and profit-sharing schemes.

Conversely, he says, there are still too many companies which are either making no attempt to adjust or which are

"It is shortsighted of these managements to try to keep blacks in the wings. Whether they like it or not they are going to be forced by political and economic circumstances to hasten their pace. The sensible thing to do would be in the meantime to develop training schemes so that those blacks who do rise do so

Byen companies in which progress appears to have been made are not exempt from criticism. Morale is reported to be low among black executives at a major mining house, who feel that they have been taken on as window dressing, with impressive titles and good salaries but no solid responsibilities.

MW Botsh is dismossive of such complaints. "Any man worth his salt will use any A growing number of ministries have black permanent show his ability. The moaning about cosmetic appointments comes often from people who are not doing enough to justify their advance, he companies have made the

Stephen Taylor

Business Diary in Denmark: Toy Town Tale

About 50 kilometres east of the North Sea port of Esbjerg and off Jutland's main northsouth, east-west net of trunk roads, this is a town easy to

Billund

None the less, Billond is a Danish boom town, for it is in this unassuming place (population 2,500) tucked away amid the flat, windswept heaths of mid-Jutland that Lego — the manufacturer of Lego bricks-sets of interlocking plastic construction blocks or automatic binding bricks for children — has its headquarters. headquarters.

headquarters.

When Lego was first-set up in 1932, Billund was little more than a huddle of houses on the heath, unknown even to most Danes. Today Lego is the town's single biggest employer, having eight plants and Legoland, the children's amusement park built in Lego. amusement park built in Lego

Lego put Billund on the Lego put Billund on the map literally building an airport there in 1961. Today Billund has the second biggest airport in Denmark, after Copenhagen International Airport, and is especially active in freight and charter operations.

from a large catchment area.
It was master carpenter Ole Kirk Christiansen who set the Lego story in motion, designing and selling tasteful wooden kiddies toys in the depressed 1930s.

World's world's minute in the claim.

Today the Christiansen family is still at the helm of Lego, a third generation overlording a vast international operation and owning a family group concern which must be unked among the fastest developing and most successful and efficient in recession ridden Denmark. ridden Denmark.

ridden Denmark.

In 1980 Lego was able to increase its manpower by 150 at home and almost 400 overseas. Today it employs 2,500 in Denmark and 1,500 in over 20 foreign countries. The Lego group, which is made up of some 30 Danish and foreign companies, has infiltrated 130 markets worldwide. Since the 1950s, when the Since the 1950s, when the plastic interlocking bricks known by a world of children

today were introduced.

The company proudly estimates that it today produces in half a day the equivalent of in half a day the equivalent of an entire year's production in the 1950s. It is even more proud — not without reason — that 98 per cent of its total output is sold outside Denmark, making Lego a big force in the international toy market and still doing well despite stagnation in the field and recognity noor economic Airport, and is especially active in freight and charter operations.

Four flights a day link it ling other leading Danish with the Danish capital, Billunds central position in Jutland drawing traffic to and Jutland d million youngsters (mostly boys between one and 14) worldwide for an average 30 minutes a day, Lego statistics

Of total Lego production, 69 depressed 1930s.

The Lego name, by the way, is derived from two Danish words meaning "play well".

To them Lego production, or per cent goes to Western Europe and 18 per cent to the United States. West Germany remains the group's largest



smile market. But the United so-called basic boxes and ing Denmark.
States which increased its product sets Space and train. The park area abounds in a

States, which increased its product sets. Space and train sets are among Lego's newest are abounds in a purchases of Lego bricks by sets are among Lego's newest are an adjust at the most dynamic and promise an educational side. This year a dizzy array of Lego reconstructions including Lilliput educational side. This year a dizzy array of Lego reconstructions including Lilliput educational side. This year a dizzy array of Lego reconstructions including Lilliput educational side. This year a dizzy array of Lego reconstructions including Lilliput educational side. This year a dizzy array of Lego reconstructions including Lilliput educational side. This year a dizzy array of Lego reconstructions including Lilliput educational side. This year a dizzy array of Lego reconstructions including Lilliput educational side. This year a dizzy array of Lego reconstructions including Lilliput educational side. This year a dizzy array of Lego reconstructions including Lilliput educational side. This year a dizzy array of Lego reconstructions on Lego's own versions including Lilliput educational side. This year a dizzy array of Lego reconstructions on Lego reconstructions on 2 par with leave the most dynamic and promise. Copenhagens, Lego's own version of the launched.

For competitive reasons the leave the Mount Rushmore Mount and huge leaves have found out of 1.5 million tourists have nonetheless visited Lego land. Billund's toy town making one factories abroad, two in the capital of over 1,200m of Denmark's main tourists attractions on a par with copenhagen's Tivoli Gardens.

Christopher Follett

nited States. claims — against a wall of Lego's main sellers are its silence from the Christiansen

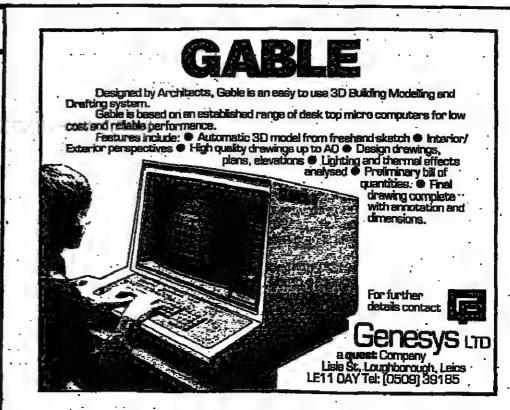
family — that since the first oil crisis in 1973, Lego has in fact never had it so good, registering an annual increase in turnover of at least 15 to 20 per cent, with profits doub-ing each year recently.

If these estimates are accurate, as all evidence suggests they are — the

company has not commented on them — Lego must be ranked among the top 10 most profitable industrial oper-ations in Denmark today. All is not success at Lego though, Ironically enough Legoland - Lego's showcase 100,000

square metre amusement area in Billund, which was opened in 1968, and is Denmark's answer to Disneyland — runs at a deficit, due to high running costs (it is staffed by 300 in the summer season) and more recently, due to a simp in the number of Swedish holidaymakers visit-

Christopher Follett



The Board of Management of Akzo N.V. announces that on 11th November 1981 the results for the third quarter of 1981 were published. Copies of this quarterly report may be

Barclays Bank Limited Securities Services Department 54, Lombard Street



Arnhem, 12th November 1981

EMAP dispute follows tough half

By Margareta Pagano

East Midland Allied Press, the newspaper and national magazine group, yesterday reporte da decline in profits from its provincial newspapers and gave warning of continued difficult trading.

The results for the six months

to October were released with the group in the middle of a

The disagreement at EMAP's Peterborough headquarters, is Mr Richard Winfrey, manage cent because over the group's refusal to recognize its advertising staff's larger customers, Here's Health 9 per cent.

C Clifford

plans £1.7m

Charles Clifford Industries is

to reorganize its corporate structure to make a rights issue to raise about £1.7m. A

company to be called Telfos Holdings has been formed and

will acquire the capital of Clifford on the following basis:

For every two 6 per cent pre-ference shares, three ordinaries in Telfos; for each 12 per cent

Telfos shares and for each ordinary share, one Telfos share. Telfos will make a

share. Telfos will make a rights issue on a one-for-one basis at 25p as well as £1 or 12

per cent unsecured convertible loan stock, 1991, for every two Telfos shares.

The New York-based Squibb Corporation has agreed to sell Life Savers—Squibb's confec-tionery offshoot—to Nabisco Brands. The price will be cash

and notes worth about \$250m (about £133m) and the assump-

tion of some outstanding liabilities of Life Savers.

Evode Holdings is to buy Postans Ltd. a manufacturer of

powder coatings, stoving enamels and plastic dispersions,

for £2m cash. A further £400,000 cash is payable on November 12, 1983.

stoving

Squibb-Nabisco

Evode-Postans

rights issue

decision to join the NGA in an magazine, had already with-otherwise non-mon company. drawn business because of the otherwise non-inon company.
Mr Frank Rogers, EMAP's
chairman, said yesterday he believed the talks would lead to some form of recognition in what he describes as an inter-union dispute. The TUC's Printing Industries Committee, is examining the issues, he said.

dispute.

Talks today between EMAP and the National Graphical Association are being held in an attempt to solve the dispute which has halted production of some 60 provincial newspapers and national magazines since last Friday.

examining the issues, he said.

An NGA spokesman said it had presented EMAP with a formula for settling the dispute at talks on Wednesday adjourned until today. He also said that as a special concession the NGA had allowed the group to print Time Out because of the magazine's own recent magazine's own recent

dispute, "I fear this is but a foretaste o fthings to come", Mr Rogers said that trading was unlikely to pick up until next year. Last year the group made £4m.

Trading profits fell from £1,86m to £1.6m, but were boosted at the pretax level from £1.8m to £1.9m because of interest received from cash on

deposit. Interest increased from 634,000 to £311,000.
Competition for advertising space, particularly free sheets, is blamed for the 9.7 per cent fall in advertising volume. Income rose, however, by 6 per cent because of higher rates, but overall costs increased by



Mr Frank Rogers, chairman of EMAP.

Staveley down 38pc but dividend held

. By Our Financial Staff

A drop in profits at the half-way stage of 38.5 per cent and from £83.4m. Trading profits a fall in sales of £2.5 per cent fell to £3m from £4.5m, but the at Staveley Industries, the interim dividend is being main-electrical and mechanical ser-vices group; was inadequate but shares fell 3p to 200p on the a reasonable achievement in news. the face of extremely adverse trading conditions, Dr Adolph Frankel, the chairman, said

Staveley is to close its pigtrading conditions, Dr Adolph iron plant at Darlington with Frankel, the chairman, said the loss of 130 jobs. In the last yesterday.

Pretax profits for the six months to September 26 were film, against £3.3m for the to Mr Brian Kent, managing corresponding period a year director.

LWT ahead of forecast

nade more money last year than forecast, but said yester-day that the still unknown start-

up costs of Channel Four will inevitably his profits over the next two to three years.

In the year to July, LWT reports that pretax profits rose by 39 per cent at \$4.26m. This

London Weekend Television against £4.9m and reduced interest charges of £727,000, against £821,000. Mr John Freeman, chairman

says the higher than expected profits came from a good performance from television and halved losses from its Hutchinson publishing subsidiary. by 39 per cent at £4.26m. This Losses there were £2m last is mainly due to a much lower year and should be further cut Exchequer levy of £3.8m this year.

Valor raises payout

gas appliance maker, Valor, has increased its half-year pretax profit by 30 per cent to £698,000. Turnover rose to £26.03m in the six months to October 2, up from £2.99m

Eritain's only independent chairman, said vesterday that as appliance maker. Valor, has the increase in dividend was an indication that the improve-ment would be maintained in the second half.

Charles Hill optimistic despite loss

By Our Financial Staff Charles Hill of Bristol, the ship repairing and civil engin-eering group, which was taken over by a consortium of local businessmen in July, has reporbusinessmen in July, has reported widening losses for the six months to June 30. However, the new chief executive, Mr Alastair Milne, who headed the consorrium, forecast yesterday that the group would be back into profit within 12 months after changes that are making the company less dependent upon ship servicing.

Pretax losses were £319,000 against a loss of £265,000 for the corresponding period-a year the corresponding period-a year earlier, on turnover up from 15.13m to 15.4m. The loss per share was 25.6p against 22.1p a year earlier. The group is not declaring an interim dividend for the fourth successive year. for the fourth successive year.

The company says that the
first-half results were principally affected by the substantial
downturn in the requirement
for ship repairing and the
reduction of general shipping
activity in the Bristol Channel
earlier this year. These conditions continued into the third
towater. However, the group's quarter. However, the group's duater. However, the group's building subsidiary has con-tinued profitably despite a difficult trading background. Mr Milne says that the group

has seen a very significant im-provement since his consortium took over. The ship repairing business has been reorganized and the group's activities ex-

Common **Brothers** profits fall by 65pc

By Paul Maidment Stock market reaction to a fall of 65 per cent in profits ar Common Brothers, the Newcastle shipping group, was to knock 10 per cent off the share price yesterday and send it to a low for the year at 233p.

The group reported a fall in pretax profits for the 12 months to June 30 to £629,000 from £1.8m the previous year. There was a trading loss of £2.6m against a profit of £1.5m a year

This was caused parily by heavy start-up costs for the group's Bahama Cruise Line, according to Mr Alan McMullen, a director. There had also been a downturn in the product tanker market, a main area of the group's activity, he said. The figures include a £3.4m surplus on the sale of ships, against a loss of £28,000 the

previous year, and exchange gains of £162,000, against losses of £404,000. Common Brothers is passing

a final dividend, leaving 7.14p gross. Last year's total was 20p

Business appointments

New group chief executive for Midland Bank

Mr Geoffrey W. Taylor, at Mr Geoffrey W. Taylor, are present a director and deputy group chief executive of Midland Bank, is to succeed Mr Stuart T. Graham as a director and group chief executive when Mr Graham retires next April. Mr Graham will continue to be a director of the bank. Mr John A. Brooks, who is also a director will be the sole also a director, will be the sole deputy group chief executive.

Mr Jeremy Pope, chairman of the Confederation of British Indus-try's Smaller Firms Council, has been appointed a member of the National Economic Development

Mr D. J. Ewart has been appointed to the board of Morgan Grenfell & Co. He will join the corporate finance division of the bank as an executive director.

Stock markets

Prime rate cut lifts shares

to 164 per cent.
Confirmation that the miners had received an increased pay offer and hopes that the tanker. drivers' threatened strike may be called off saw equities open more strongly, although turn-over was said to be disappoint-

Most of the activity appeared to be centred up the road in London Wall, where last-minute applications for the Exco launch were being delivered. Barclays Bank's New Issues Department opened its doors at 6 am and saw a steady stream of investors making their applications until the doors closed at 10 am. One official said it was the most popular issue ever handled by Barclays and is likely to be at The shares are expected to open at 220p when dealings start on Wednesday—a premium

of 80p. Back in the market, dealers were encountering a few sellers on news that the miners' executive had rejected the latest offer of 9.1 per cent from the Coal

Board. However, news that Chase Manhattan had cut its prime rate to 164 per cent soon produced a rally with most prices closing at their high point for

Sales £m

1.9(1.67)

4.85(3.89)

2,32(2,42)

Company Int or Fin

Amber Ind (I)

Aquascutum (I) Alinatr Props (I) Anglo-Indonesian

B & C Ship (I) Common Bros (F) Caledonia Inv (I)

Anglo Scottish Inv (F) Herman Smith (F) Chas Hill (I)

LWT (F) 9 Nat B of Austisia (F)

Nthn Secs Tst (I)
Oil & Assoc Inv (i
of W Hotels (I)
David Scott (I)

EMAP (I) Electra Inv (I)

Another large seller of RCA Interpational appeared on the scene yesterday, disposing of 1 million shares at 131p. The shares were quickly taken up and the price closed unchanged at 137p.

tions in US interest rates and the strength of sterling. Rises of up to £1 were seen in longs, with shorts about £5 better. The continuing booyancy of the gilts market has led dealers

the continuing broyancy or the gilts market has led dealers at to expect the introduction of a linew tap today after the exhaustion of Exchequer, 15 per cent, 1997, earlier this week.

Blue thips advanced with the market and most shares managed to cluse near the top in thin trade: Courtaulds put on 2p to 64p ahead of figures in a couple, of weeks which are expected to point to a recovery. Elsewhere, ICI ruse 2p to 286p, Glazo 6p to 436p, Blue Circle 4p to 478p, Distillers 3p to 185p, Hawker Siddeley 4p to 332p and Lucas 4p to 203p.

Anwaiting figures near week, Beecham ruse 4p to 228p, 1 Unilever 10p to 643p, and Boots 4p to 208p. Some speculators managed to ingrease the price of P & O D'fd 8p to 131p, 1 amid renewed bild talk in the

closing at their high point for the day.

The FT Index, which opened price of P & O D'fd &p to 131p, 11.0 up at 10 am before amid renewed bid talk in the retreating to 3.5 up at 2 pm, wake of last week's rumuuts of eventually closed 10.0 up at 518.2. Jobbers were in a cautous mood last night and felr feature with Argyll announcing

Latest results

0.13(0.27)

2.29(2.1) 1.88(1.87) 3.09(2.83) 1.4(1.46) 0.73(0.51) 0.31*(0.26*) 4.26(3.06) 101±(75.8‡)

0.02(0.04*) 0.36*(0.09*)

2(3.3)

Earnings

It was a day of fluctuating that many of the rises may soon that it was pulling out of the fortunes in the market yester start to boil over.

1. The continuing search for the Monopolies Commission day, culminating in another the continuing search for the Monopolies Commission strong rally at the close after good news also affected filts, teference, and had placed its the latest reduction in United where a bright start gave way entire stake of 29 per cent with States prame rates by 1 per cent to a few sellers because of the various institutions. Shares of to 164 per cent.

Confirmation that the miners news before closing Linfood fell 9p to 188p, but near the top on the latest reduction.

Argyli recovered to close 7p higher at 100p.

Northern Foods slipped 1p to 146p, still on reflection of its recent £41m rights issue, while suggestions of a sell-off of the Mario & Franco chain of restaurants lifted Dalgety 70 to 302p. Contemplating recent figures. Associated British figures, Associated British Foods rose ip to 156p, with British Sugar, still caught up in its bizarre battle with Ranks Hovis McDougall, down 2p at 66ip, 2p lighter at 278p after recent figures. Unigate remained steady at 98p on bid hopes with speculative attention iffting Amos Hinton 8p to 222p.

Stores of Acsis Jewellery made a quiet debut to the USM market, rising 3p over the offer price of 70p. Better-than-expected news was good for 6p on Allnatt London Properties at 190p, 5p on Charles Hill of Bris-tel at 133p, 7p on Valor at 55p, Equity turnover on November 11 was £103.222m (12,548 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Tele-

graph, were Ultramar, Grand
Met, SP. P&O, Legal & Gen,
Argyll Foods and Thorn EMI.
Traded options: Total contracts amounted to 1,441, with
Racal on 186.

Traditional options saw calls in Howard Tenens on 7p, BHS on 13p and ICL on 51p while a double was made in Grand Met

6/I

21/12 11/1 18/12

David Scotf (1) 3.75(4.54) Stayeley (1) 73(83.4) Sungel Rahru Rbr (F) 0.79(0.95) "Times" Veneer (1) 2.43(2.55) Ultramar (9 mths) 1.079(657) Valor (1) 26.03(22.99) Alfred Walker (F) 4.25(2.81) Wilshaw Secs (F) 1.35(1.12) Whittington Eng (1) 0.52(0.6) Mr Maurite Phelps, who joined British Shipbuilders as director of personnel and industrial relations last year from a senior personnel post with Leyland Vehicles, has been appointed a full-time board member for a fure-year term. His appointment increases the strength of the British Shipbuilders' board of full and part-time directors to 14. 2(3.5) 0.12(0.21) 0.04*(0.12*) 141(94) 0.69(0.52) 0.24(0.12) Burmah Oil Burmah Oil is setting up an investment division with effect from January 1. The new division with the setting the setting of the setting the setting of the setting the setting of the setting the set During the period, the com-pany re-entered the market for electric fires after an absence of over 10 years. The first signs that this has been successful for the same period last year and an increased dividend, up sion will comprise the followtended. ing subsidiaries: Burmah Engineering Services, Plexibox, Kerry Ultrasonics, Rawping, and Tabbert Wohnwagenwerke, . He said the company expec 10 per cent at 12.13p gross, has have come from the favourable reaction of the major mail-order houses to the product. ted to announce an acquisition within the next week Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News, dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross, multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pretax and earnings are net. ***loss. †**adjusted for surp issue. †**Australian dollars. \$**Australian cents. Mr Michael Montague, the a strong performance

Review of Ultramar Group financial results and operations for the nine months to 30th September 1981

Summary of financial results	First trine months 1981 £ million	First nine months 1980 £ million
Sales	1,079.5	657:9
Operating profit before taxation	141.7	94.0
Net profit	68.3	53.8
Cash flow from operations	113.2	73.4
Earnings per share	63.5p	50.4p

Financial review

For the nine months to 30th September 1981 the operating profit before taxation amounted to £141,700,000 compared to £94.000.000 for the corresponding period of 1980. After deducting current and deferred taxation of £70,700,000 and making a £2,700,000 downward adjustment for foreign exchange losses, the net profit for the first nine months was £68,300,000 compared to £53,800,000 for the same period in 1980. Cash flow from operations for the first nine months totalled £113,200,000.

The financial results in 1981 continue to outperform our projections despite crude oil oversupply, new taxation and an economic. recession in the Western World. Most of our earnings are in U.S. and Canadian dollars and the results have been helped substantially by the strength of these currencies when measured against sterling. The major contributions to the :

Group's profits have come from .

our Indonesian, Eastern Canadian

and Caribbean operations.

Operational highlights

Our capital expenditure programme is proceeding as planned. The first of the six 76,000 ton oil-bulk-ore carriers being built in Spain will be delivered before the end of 1982. Expansion of the LNG Plant in Indonesia, which will double the capacity, is expected to be completed in the second half of 1983. Completion of the acquisition of Beacon Oil Company in California is scheduled before the end of this year. Production from the North Sea Maureen Field is anticipated to start by early 1984. An accelerated exploration drilling programme is under way in the U.K. North Sea and in the U.S.A. We are at present drilling, on . Block 13/29, the first North Sea well for which we are the operator. An office has been opened in Australia and geological and geophysical work is under way in that country.

With respect to the sophistication of the Quebec Refinery, we. have been examining a number of alternatives and have decided to proceed. with the construction of a



catalytic cracker with some modifications to: handle selected heavier feed stock and also with some changes to the ancillary facilities to conform with the market for light and heavy products which is currently forecast for Eastern Canada. The engineering is almost completed and all of the long term delivery items of equipment for a 30,000 barrel per day catalytic cracking unit are, or will be, on

site within six months. The sophistication project is now estimated to cost approximately 200 million Canadian dollars, including monies already spent, but excluding Interest during construction. Completion is expected in the latter half of 1983 and no material interruption in current refinery operations is anticipated during the construction period.

ARNOLD LORBEER

Consolidated profit and sine months rise 1 1990 loss account £ militar £ militar £ militar		Year 1980 £ million
Sales £1,079.5 £657.9	Principal (£939.5
Profit on trading Amortisation, depreciation, depletion and amounts written of 15.8 10.9	data Antara	141.7
Operating profit before taxation 141.7 94.0	$t \in \mathbb{R}^{n \times d}$	126.3
Taxation on operating profit Current 43.8 28.6 Deferred 27.1 12.2	37.5 .15.3	
70.7 40.8	7.10	52.8
Operating profit after texation 71.0 532		73.5
Foreign exchange fluctuations (loss)/gain (Note 2) (2.7) 0.6		-0.6
A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF	100	
Net profit. 68.3 53.8	'	74.1
Convertible Redeemable Preferred Shares clividend including Advance Corporation		
Tax written off		0.1
Earnings attributable to Ordinary		To 10
Shareholders 53.7		74.C
Ordinary Shares dividends 1981 — Interim 5p per share	e de la companya de La companya de la co	
(1980 4p per share). 4.3	4.3	*. ·
1980 — Final 7p per share	. * 7.4 · 5.1	
Ovalice Corporator law minori on	0.1	100
The first of the first of the first of the sales of the sales of the first of the f	was sare	16.8
Earnings retained for the period £60.8 £47.6		257.2
ash flow from operations	ga wood	8.0012
arnings per Share 50.4p		69.3p

to long term loans of individual subsidiaries repayable over the ye exchange contracts negotiated to fix the cost of repaying Sw.Fr. 30 million in Translation and conversion exchange rates used by the Group are: .30th September 1981 , 30th September 1980

US	\$1 equals Sw.Fr.	197	1.65	1.78	2 -
Opera	ating results		nin	First menths 1981	nine monti
Oil	es of oil (barrels per day) efined (barrels per day) produced (barrels per day) produced (thousands of cu	bic leet per day)	7. 62 0 7. 62 0 7. 7. 7. 7. 7. 7.	205,100 \$1,300 \$,960 152,900	205.20 76.90 8.80
	sswellsdrilled	orciesche, cell	Name of the second	162,900	. 171,40

Oil and gas wells completed (in which the Group has varying interests)

To: The Secretaries, Ultramar Company Limited. Morgan House, 1 Angel Court, London EC2R 7AU.

The British Oil Company

Motor racing

thought

Two men at

with but one

and the same standard of pre-paration; and though we'll not be fighting each other we shall certainly be spurring each other on, because naturally each of us will want to be faster than the other. This has to be good for the peam, and for ourselves. It also helps that we are great friends and have always got on extremely well together.

Landa has been in strenuous

Landa has been in strenuous fitness training for the past mouth; and is determined to be 100 per cent fit for the South African Grand Prix in late; lane, the opening race of the 1982 Lalendar.

Next, Monday the two drivers will begin a full week's testing in France beginning with two days at the Michelin tyre-fest track in Clermont-Ferrand and followed by three, days of tests at the Paul Ricard circuit. Other tests will follow a week later, and by early December the team, will make a final decision on which company's tyres they will use next year.

For the first part of the new season the McLaren team will race a revised version of this year's;

the year, however, they will have a new car to be powered by a brand new Porsche 14 litre V-6 turbo charged engine currently under development at Stuttgart. Nevertheless, it is not envisaged available exclusively to McLaren for an indefinite needed will care.

New Ferrari signing

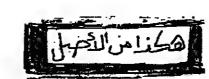
England delayed the inevitable with a win for the men's doubles team of Johnson and Graham Sandley followed by another success when Linda Jarvis, the former European doubles champion and the most experienced member of the side, beat Miss Batinic in three games.

But Yugoslavia took the two final men's angles in straight games to win \$-2 exactly duplicating. their, European league victory 24 hours earlier.

RESULTS: D Johnson lost to 2 Kall-

RESULTS: D Johnson lost to Z Kallnic. 9-21, 8-21; K Jarkson lost to
D Surbek, 17-21, 16-21; Miss A
Stevenson lost to Miss B Batinic,
21-12, 18-21, 12-21; G Sandler,
and Johnson beat Surbek and Kalinic,
21-12, 12-21, 22-0; Mrs L Jarvis
beat Miss Battnic, 21-2, 8-21,
21-18: Jackson lost to Kalinica,
17-21, 18-21; Johnson lost to Surabek, 7-21, 21-26.

the wheel



MARKET REPORTS

trial average finished below its est level of the day. The Dow Jones closed 3.42 up at 860.54. The gain had extended

New York, Nov 12.—Stocks, rate to 16 1-2 per cent. A few closed higher after displaying banks followed that cut and strength throughout the session several trimmed the broker although the Dow Jones indus.



Commodities

conf. Nov. 213-75; Dec. 214-22.

conf. Nov. 213-75; Dec. 214-22.

hard winter 133, per cent anders. US hard winter 133, per cent and per continuous for the conference of the continuous for the continuous

picul.

LBAD was stagely.—Attendon.—Cash.

Cash 50-54 for per imme: three months.

Cash 50-64 for per imme: three months.

Marring.—Tash. 2555-55,70; Urres

months. 2570.50-71,10. Settlement.

Cash. 510.50 imment. ZING was sleady.—Allermon.—Cash. Electron per tome: three months, £484-F1 50, Sales, 3.025 tomes. Merring.— Cash. £171-72: three months. £488-86. Settlement, £172, Sales, 5,000 tomes.

stroy ounce.

81.768 was barely steady. Builton market fixing levels). Spot 4.55.20n per 1739 sunce (United States cents equivalent 857.80); three months 470.70p (195.10c); als manna. 487.5c; [1] 560; one year 521p [173.80c). Lendon Metal Exchange—Alternoon.—(Ash. 448.50p, livre months 496-50.1p. Siles. 54 lots of 10 000 froy nunces each. Morning.—(Ash. 455.5-56.0p; three months. 475.5-76.0p. Southerent, 4550p, Sales.) 79 lots.
ALUMINUM was sleady.—Alteron.—
Cash, 2571 50-72 50 per tonns: three
menths 1555.50-72.50 per tonns: three
menths 1555.50-72.50 per tonns: three
menths 1557.50-75.00;
http://www.menths.com/menths/fig.10-75.00;
http://www.menths/fig.10-75.00.8ettlement.
5775 Salve, 2575 tonnes. NICKEL was sleady—Afternon.—Gush 42 655-41 per jonne three months 42 655-41 per jonne three months 42 645-45 Sairs, 180 jonnes, Mor-phy (1645-55); three months 12 10-14. Settlement, 123,635. Sales, 512 jonnes.

RUBBER PHYSICALS.—Snot 51.50*, 52.50 Cile, Dec. 50.50-51.00; Jan. 61 10-52.00 COFFEE — RORUSTAS (2 ppr loine); Nov. 1,172-1,164; Jan. 1,147-1,148; Nar. 1,172-1,169; May. 1,147-1,149; 1,130; Intly 1,149; May. 1,145-1,140; Rept. 1,145-1,140; Sept. 1,145-1,140; Intly 1,140; Intly

> BASE LENDING

\$3N Bank 15 % C. Hoare & Co *15 % Lloyda Bank 15 % Midland Bank 15 % Nat Westminster .. 15 % Williams and Glyn's 15 %

19/5 1980 Seasonally adjusted 1960 C1 C2 C3 C4 RATES 1961 O1 O2 C3 1980 Sept Oct Nov 1981 Jan Peb Mar April May June June June June * 7 day deposit on sums of £10.000 and under $15^{\circ}e$. over 10 (1.00) $15^{\circ}e^{\circ}$. Over £30.00) $14^{\circ}e^{\circ}$. % rise in latest 3

ELIB.US: Sept. £106.30. SHES: 216 Invi.
Homa-Grown Carcail Autherity.—Lefation ex-ferm spot prices:
Other
Other
Fred Fred
WHEAT RARLEY

§ East E105.40 F100.50

§ West E107 £103.70 £100.90

E. West £109.90 £107 £102.40

160;25p :=4.32.)
HETERNATIONAL PETROLEUM EXCHANGE 3 US per tomas::—Nov.
224,50.29.50; Dec. 227,75-28.00; June.
227,75-28.00; Feb. 127,50-27,75;
March. 326,00-29.50; April 325,00-27,60;
May 125,25-26.00; June.
228,00-26.50; July 235,50-27,50;
Sales: 1,107 lots of 100 tomas each.

INDUSTRIAL OUTPUT

manufac turing

į		and Glyn's 15 %		Aug			9.4 0 8	89.8 90.2	The Hague, Nov 12	1
րե ՄԱ	day ngo lo E loù 1	nt.". Anten 12,1,4,4, oxer Tude ander 19,4. Tudesti ob vans et	חסת		Intest er prev	rious	0.7	+1.5	Rudi Cerne, a German member of the Carlo Fassi Figure Skaring Academy in Colorado, won the short programme, the first	
					J .				element, of the Ennia ice inter-	÷
27/		M. J. H. Nightin						1212	nutional here today. There are no compulsory figures in this competition. James Santes, younger brother of last year's runner-up in the world championship, was an	
		1 44							unexpected second for the United	
		The Over-the	Cou	ntei	Ма	rket	<u> </u>		States after achieving the triple loop in combination, and Dennis Coi of Canada, third.	
1980	· 81				Treas.	· Y74	P/1	Fully	Cerne, skating first of the 18	
High	Low	Company	Price C	h'ge l	Div(p)		Actori	Taxed	competitors, had to wait until the	
114	100	ABI Hidgs 10% CUL	S 112	+2	10.0	8.9			last to know how he had fared.	
76	39	Airsprung Group		+1	4.7	5.9	10.8	14.9	since his presumed principal challenger, Konstautin Kokora	
52	21	Armitage & Rhodes	44	+1	4.3	9.8	3.7	8.3	from the Soviet Union, brought	1
200	921	Rardon Hill	193	_	9.7	. 5.0	9.4	11.4	up the rear of the field.	
104	SR	Deborah Services	. 98	-	5.5	5.6	4.9	9.2	Although he had not been quite [at his best, Cerne made no	į
176	88	Frank Horsell	120	_	6.4	5.3	10.8	26.1	mistakes, but his marks, ranging	ł
110	.39	Frederick Parker	60	-	1.7	2.8	26.1	_ i	narrowly between 5.3 and 5.5, left	
110	48	tieorge Blair	48						a way open. In the event Kokora	
102	93	nic .	. 99	_	7.3	7.4	7.1	10.8	needed two feet to land his triples	
113	39	Jacksont Group	97×d	+1	7.0	7.2	3.1	6.9	statutory double flip. (toe sai-	
IJ	103	James Burrough	110	_	8.7	7.9	8.0	10.3	chow). There are no British com-	į
1.14	244	Robert Jenkins	292	+2	31.3	10.7	4.1	8.0	petitors in this chapetition.	
59	50	Scruttons " A "	56	#1	5.3	9.5	8.6	12.0	Carno (Will) D.4 bis: 2. J Santes (US)	1
224	181	Torday Limited	181	_	15.1	8.3	7.0	44.0	0.8; 5, D Cel (Cateda) 1.2; 4 K Kokora (USSR) 1.5; 5, D Monse	i
73	8	Twintock Ord	144		15.0	21.1		=	(France) 2.0; 6. T Dickson (US) 2.4. BARRS: Final: 1. B Underhill and	į
90	68	Twinlock 15", ULS	71xi	_	3.0	8.8	6.1	10.3	P Martini (Canada), 14 pts: 2. L	1
56	33	Unito k Holdings	34	_	5.U 6.4	7.6	5.5	9.8	Selesnyeva and O Makarov USSR. 28: 5, V Heasley and P Oppersard	
103	61	Walter Alexander	84 218		13.1	6.0	4.1	8.4	US) 5.0° 4. M Kunnegy and ; 	
253	121	W. S. Yeares	216	_	13.1	4.0	4.1	0.7	Miller and W Fauver (US) . 5.2; 6.	3

Tennis

Mayer's dream match proves to be a nightmare for Smith

By Rex Bellamy

Tennis Correspondent Tennis: Correspondent

There was an instinctive preliminary grope for one's passport—
to check the validity of the
United Stares visa—before going
to Wembley yesterday for the
Benson and Redges tournament.
The order of play for the five
singles and two doubles insisted
that Jonathan Smith of Exerter and
Stanislov. Birner: of Pilsen (where
the beer comes from), would be
the only European interlopers.
Nor, frankly were they particularly
intimidating interlopers.

1 Smith, though gave one of the

intimidating interlopers.

I Smith, though gave one of the week's most amusing interviews after Alexander Mayer had beaten him 6-3, 6-0. What a pity it is that the three British competitors is the singles—Smith, John Fever and Richard Lewis—afte not better players. They are delightful chaps to have around and they talk of this and that with a candour in which there is neither conceit nor laise modern.

I have never seen anywholy.

false modesty.

"I have never seen anybody play like that" Smith said. "I don't see how anybody can, It was unbelievable. He only had to look at the ball—go over here, go over there—and it whizzed past me. I was playing well but only when I had a chance to hit the bloody ball. And I wasn't getting to hit many. He returns very well. I've never seen anybody hit the ball sto early, so perfectly. I'm pretty quick but he made me look as it I was standing there like a statue. I think he was asleep in his hotel noom, dreaming that he was playing like that. But last week he beat Connors 3 and 3."

Mayer, still decorated in the

beat Connors 3 and 3."

Mayer, still decorated in the startling battle left of turquoise shorts and marching shirt, was prostrated on the massage table—but beaming. He had, it seemed, discovered an unoathodox route to the summit of his personal Everest. After Wimbledon some perverse sciatic nerve had kept him out of action for three months. Usually, he said, he was "lost" for a while after such a long break. But on this occasion, two weeks of exhibition play had encouraged him to cast his inhibitions aside hit out, and beat a few guys". Yesterday's match was a stimulating experience for both players, though Smith who held

his service for 3—4 in the first set, but was to win only five more points—would doubtless have preferred to take a different conversational tack during the inquest. Brian Gortfried then beat Tim Wilkinson, who had his chances in both sets but was not allowed to exploit them. Gottfried continually kicks imaginary shale off the base lines. He reached the french final in 1977 and has a French final in 1977 and has a long memory.
Comnors phen beat Tony Clammalva 6-3, 6-0. Glammalva is 6ft. 3in. tall, weighs 14 stone; and has the muscular presence of those saloun, but herewisers (the

those saloon bar brawlers (the amiable kind) who keep popping up in Westerns. He likes hunting, which is bad, news for the wild life of Texas. But he is not in the Connors class as a tennis player.
Connors class as a tennis player.
Connors, of course, is as mucl
fun off court as on it. His subsequent repartee with the press
had all the makings of a good

What Connors said, basically, was that the regulations for the existing grand prix circuit were too restrictive, that they asked players to commit themselves to fournaments too far in advance ("How do I know it I'm going to be healthy?"), and that the rival circuit to be launched by WCT do I know it I'm going to be healthy?"), and that the rival circuit to be launched by WCT rext year would be good for the players.

John McEnroet beat the Czechostovak Birner and then made a few forthright comments about tennis politics in general, and Wimbledon in particular, He obviously thinks Wimbledon want to twist the knife in last summer's wounds; He is wrong. McEnroe's behaviour at Wimbledon caused much resentment, and a few people (only a few) feel a burning, hostility towards tim.

What with Commors and McEnroe, it was easy to ignore the fact that a British Davis Cup player, Lewis, had a remarkably good "Lewis, had a r

Britain's doubles triumph

Old heads prove

too good

By Roy McKelvie

for young limbs

Cerne's wait is

PAIRE: final: 1. 8 Underhill and P Martini (Carada: 1 4 pts: 2. L felenyers and O Maksrov (USS 1. 2. 8: 5. V Heasiey and P Oppersant (US) 5.0: 4. M Kunhasyi and Johnston (Canada: 5.6: 5 L hiller and W Faver (US) 5.2; 6. B Haga and S Zins (WG), 8.4.

worthwhile

From John Hennessy

Table tennis

Yugoslav experience tells against young England Johnson, of Birmingham, lost the opening men's singles and Ken Jackson of Essex was besten by Draum Surbek who has, repre-sented his commy over 500 times. England delayed the inevitable

Yugoslavia were much too strong for a youthful England side in a friendly international at Hertford last night. They won 5—2 Eng-The match between Geoffrey Atkins and Tom Pugh whose com-bined ages exceed 90, and Peter Begg and Christopher Ohlson comissud's only success coming from the men's doubles team of Graham Sandley and Doug Johnson, and Linda Jarvis, the most experienced Begg and Christopher Ohlson comparative youngsters, in the amateur rackets doubles championsings at Queen's Club last night, posed the question of old heads versus young limbs. The answer, in this case was that Attine and Pugh won by 9—15, 15—5, 15—17, 15—6, 15—9, 15—10, after two hours and several diversions, to reach the semi final round of this event, sponsored by Celestion, Loudspeakers.

The divertissement concerned Begg getting cramp early in the member of the squad. Sandley and Johnson saved a match point be-fore beating Dragutin Surbek and Zoran Kalinic in three games,

Even though Yugoslavia wers without their top woman player Gordana Purkucin, who flew straight home for a university examination after the European League win at Southend on Wednesday, they swiftly built up a 3—0 lead.

Anita Stevenson, the Leicester lefthander, gave promise of a home success when she won the first game against Branka Batinic. But she could not sustain her attack and lost the next two games.

Squash rackets

Barrington's injury clears way for top two seeds

speakers.

The divertissement concerned Begg getting cramp early in the fifth game and Pugh calling for a large rum (he claimed it was in case of a seventh and final game). It was a splendid game, played in the best of spirits and, at the end, the elder pair thoroughly deserved their win.

Begg who can be very good or very bad, was largely responsible for winning the first game. He hit everything very hard and low. For a couple of games (histon tended to hit the ball too high though he managed to keep it in play. This pair's concentration lapsed in the second game, as it did later. The last three games, all won by Atkins and Pugh, were well fought. Though Ohison played as well as he has ever done, hitting the ball much lower and truer than previously, his final effort in giving his side a 9-4 lead in the sixth game, evaporated when Pugh—he had not yet drunk his rum—made a rum of 10 points to reach match point. Atkins, of course, finished it off.

SECOND ROUND: J A N Prem and C J, Hue Williams best R L O gridge—man and A S Edwardes 15-18-18. By Richard Eaton By Richard Eaton
Jonah Barrington Britain's leading player for 15 years, is mable to contest next month's British championshin, sponsored by Thorntons at Abbeydale Park, Sheffield and is not included in the seedings announced yesterday. He has not recovered from two painful knee operations since early summer, although the indications are that he may now do so, perhaps returning to competitive play carly next year.

haps returning to competitive play carly next year.

Gawain Briars, the stroke-making England No 1 from whom Barrington took the title last season, principally by dint of superior fitness, and the England No 2 Phil Kenyon, who trained himself to the point of breakdown earlier in the year, are thus likely to match their contrasting styles against each their contrasting styles against each other in this year's final.

other in this year's final.

Even so one cannot be sure the younger men's era has finally arrived. Anyone other than Barrington, 41 in April, would be calling it a day. Earlier in the season be was still bearing players in the world's top 10, something Briars and Kenyon both find hard

to do and despite a depressing absence his fiercely competitive-attitude remains unchanged.
"When I saw how popular Hashim was and how well he was playing in his stries. I decided I wanted to do the same "he said recently. Barrington. was tratining the top half of his body in a camoe in his garage even before he could walk properly and if the bottom half still permits the spirit is more than willing. That could yet make him dangerous.

SEEDINGS: L. G. Briers, (Norfolk):

2. P. Kwison (Lancashue): S. D. Pearson (Lancashue): S. D. Lewe Guernsey).

A. Naylor (Yorkahue): B. Pearson (Yorkahue): and G. Williams (Sussex): A. Naylor (Yorkahue): and G. Williams (Sussex): Poyer (Sussex): A. Lancashue): and G. Williams (Sussex): Poyer (Sussex): Poyer (Sussex): B. Pearson (Kenla, B. Doyer (Sussex): Poyer (Vorkahue): and G. Willistrop (Yorkahue): CUMSERLAND CUP: First division:
Ealing 3. Cumberland 2; Coolhurs 1.
Herga 4: Grafton 4. Wanstand 1.
Secrand division: Connaught 1. Bockenham 4: Hampstead 0. Finchley Manor
5: Oakierigh Park 5: Hurnery 3.—
10RD'S Bath Club Cap. Hard division: MCC 2: RAF 1 (RAF passed
Hard N CC 2: RAF 2 (RAF passed)
Hard N CC 2: RAF 2 (RAF passed)
Hard N CC 2: RAF 2 (RAF passed)
Hard N CC 2: RAF 2

Boxing

Board remind Johnson

Cerne, skating first of the 13 competitors, had to wait until the last to know how he had fared, since his presumed principal challenger, Konstaurin Kokora he Sowiet Union, brought up the rear of the field.

Although he had not been quite at his best, Cerne made no mistakes, but his marks, ranging narrowly between 5.3 and 5.5, left a way open. In the event Kokora needed two feet to land his triple toe loop in combination with the statutory double flip, (toe saichow). There are no British competitors in this changetion.

Bunny Johnson may be in without the Board's perm was later given clearance contest there. The Board has also the middleweight, champetion to their regulation for the past year, drawing his attention to their regulation which states that a lirence bolder must be normally resident in gress there, but came effend his title in Glas month.

Johnson has also been told that in view of his performance in his last contest in Australia, when he

Johnson has also been told that in view of his performance in his last contest in Australia, when he was beaten by a local boxer. Steve Aczel, he would not be given further, permission to box abroad again until he appears before the board.

a printestional since 1968, last defended his Total highle in Febru-ary 1960. He went to Australia

without the Board's permission but was later given clearance for one contest there. contest there.

The Board has also written to the middleweight champion, Roy Gumbs, pointing out the residential clause in the regulations. Cumbs moved to Toronto earlier this year because he thought he had more chance of making progress there, but came back to defend his title in Glasgow last month.

mouth.
Steve Sims of Newport is the Steve Sims of Newport is the official challenger for Pat Cowdell's British featherweight title. Since Cowdell is due for a world title contest on December 12 and has a European title bout Imminent, he may give up the British title, to which case Sims will meet the winner of au climinator between Vernon Peoprase (Devonport) and Terry McKeowa (Glasgow). Football

Arsenal given the task of loosening grip of League Cup holders

Football Correspondent Football Correspondent
Arsenal and Liverpool, who
wrestled with each other for 420
minutes in the longest of FA Cup
semi-finals two seasons ago, were
thrown into the same ring, the
fourth round of the League Cup,
again when the draw was made
yesterday. At least Arsenal will
know their own ropes at Highbury
but they will not relish the task
of forcing Liverpool, the holders,
imo submission.

They triumphed against their old
adversary in the third replay in

also beren them in 1893 when they lost to Swindon Town in the League Cup final after dismissing Liverpool in the fourth round. Strangely, when Liverpool beat Arsenal in the semi-final of the League Cup in 1978, they too failed in the final, albeit a replay. Choose though now haunt both failed in the final, albeit a replay. Ghosts, though, now haunt both clubs. Arsenal's attack has been unusually feeble since the departure of Stapleton and Liverpool's defence has been unusually wary since the arrival of the erratic Grobbelaar in place of Clemence. The meeting, which will be anything but an open affair, will take place, like the others; in the week beginning November 30.

Theirs will be the only comest between first division Clubs unless Tpswich Town improve on "the worst performance!" as Bobby Robson described their display against Bradford City of the fourth division. Whoever wins the return at Valley Parade will go through to meet Everton at Goodichances of progressing on two legs

Wigan Athletic for instance have home advantage against the most successful of League Cup campaigners; Aston Villa, who should remove Leicester City in their replay at Villa Park. That may yet prove significant. Wigan the conquerors of Chelsea on Wednesday night, have lost only one game at Springfield Park this season and that was their first against the current fourth division leaders Sheffield United.

Barnsley are growing

Albion and they will not fear the visitors. Manchester City who were far from convincing winners over lowly Northampton Town in

called for his players to ignore the future prospects and concen-trate on the next match.

The remaining three ries are still wrapped in uncertainty but they could all turn out to be London derbies. Tottenham Hotspur, the new favourites, Crystal Palace and Queen's Park Rangers await the outcome of replays to see whether they meet Fulham, West Ham and Warford respec-



Down memory lane: Billy Wright (right) and Puskas leading the teams out at Wembley Maranello, Nov 12.—Ferrari, Italy's most distinguished Formula One racing team, have signed a three-year contact with Goodyear to obtain tyres for their racers from the US group, discontinuing an agreement with France's Michalin after four seasons.—AP.

Wright's Hungarian rhapsody

Wembley, just as it will be next Wednesday. This time it will be an evening game. In 1953, it took place in the afternoon flood lighting bad not come in.

Billy Wright, who was captain that day, has gone through life ever since with people constantly reminding him of what happened. As if he needs it. He can recite, word for word, Geoffrey Green's description of the game. And does so quite frequently in after diamer speeches.

It always brings the house down, so he says, particularly the bit

must have been 93 degrees. What I work is work in work and the company of the work of the words fire". Puskes sold him a dummy, pulled the immediate tackle like a fire engine going to the wrong fire". Puskes sold him a dummy, pulled the immediate tackle like a fire engine going to the wrong fire". Puskes sold him a dummy, pulled the sole of the words fire the sole of the words on the work of the words. He can take it for good bemout today, but at the time, wow; it seemed the end of the world. Emgland's humiliation was all the more terrible for being so utterly and completely merspected. England to take an octasional upset at the hands of those Scottish fanatics, who were quite good chaps really, that it was assumed it was our game which no foreigner could ever hope to play better.

The reason why be can remained the word of that day was that it gened to be just "another international. When you've played for England 105 times, and beef captain, 99 times, theu looking back, all the game; true into one another," it was always all the game; true into one another, "It was always will be has end to the fire of the world. The world work has been a present the world of the same they'd won the Olympic Games in 1952, but we knew nothing about them, or their tacking of the world and then producined, finally become could ever hope to play better.

"We'd heard of the World."

"We'd heard of the Hougar, land, and then producined their family folk lore in the countries are in the countries and the many against Scotland, That was sever a town when the world world have been any seven the world world have been any seven the world world have been any seven to the first world world have been any seven the seven produced the producined t

seem such football since."

Bungary won 6—3, as even to day's schoolhoys know; the first time in the history of the Universe that England had been beaten at home by a foreign side.

"We played them again the next year, 1954, in blooming Budapest and got hammered 7—1. What a run around they gave us. We were all sweating like the cobblers. It must have been 93 degrees. What I remember of that match is Rom Staniforth taking off his boots after the game and saying: No bugger touch these, they're red hot?"

It is surprising that none of

Scots' anti-smoking deal

The Scottish Footbell Association have announced their first big sponsorship deal in connection with the forthcoming World Cup finals in Spain. They will receive £75,000 from the Scottish Health Education group as a sponsorship payment in return for their leading players involvement in a "Smoking and Health" campaign to be mounted early next year.

The campaign will feature members of the current Scottish squad in a series of television. The campaign will feature members of the current Scottish squad in a series of television. The Welsh FA have announced that they are to enter a team for the first time in the 1982 to '84 competition in an effort to bridge the gap between youth and senior international football.

Peters in FA XI Martin Peters, a member of

England's World Cup winning team in 1966 and now with the Town and Couptry League side, Gorleston, plays for an FA XI against Cambridge University, at Cambridge University, at Wednesday

Swansea pay director

Malcolm Struck, the Chairman of Swansea City, today became the second paid director of a Welsh football club. His appointment as executive director follows the appointment two months ago of Ron Jones as Managing Director of Cardiff City.

Rugby League

Leeds find a bargain on their doorstep

By Keith Macklin By Keith Macklin

The search by Leeds for new forward strength has sent their scours far and wide throughout the League. But vesterday they found a signing within a few miles of the Headingley ground. Tony Burke, a promising 19-year-old forward from Bramley, who has been watched by several first division clubs, was snapped up by Leeds for £25,000, a low figure by today's inflated transfer fee standards. Burke has been the outstanding forward for Bramley

this season, and his signing will be help to ease Leeda's disappointment at their failure to sign bigger, names like Peter Smith, the Featherstone Rovers forward.

Mike Coulman, the former England Ragby Union forward who recently took a testimonial with Salford, returns for Salford's John Player Trophy quarter-final round tie with Swinton on Sunday. Coulman, who has scored 120 tries in his-career-with Salford, has been suffering from a thigh many. The Salford stand-off half, Francis, is

Cricket

Dilley rediscovers his rhythm as he warms up for crucial test

From Richard Streeton Bombay, Nov 12

Graham Dilley and Paul Allott, the newcomers to India in England's fast bowling resources. make their first appearance of the tour tomorrow at Poons in the opening three-day match against an Indian, Under-22 team.

Having placed such a heavy emphasis on pace in the touring party, it will be important that Dilley and Allott quickly come to terms with their arduous role. It was heartening, therefore, that both men bowied with fire and spirit today as England practised on the pitch used in yesterday's one-day match.

Dilley in particular gratified Bob Willis, who was in charge of the practice. "By the time Dilley finished he was certainly bowling a lot better than he did in last summer's Tests before he lost his place", Willis said. "His rhythm was right back to where it was before the West Indies tour. He was bowling really quick with a good line." with a good line."

Everyone in the touring party who missed yesterday's game plays at Poona, though Emburey's spinning finger is still sore. Tavaré opens the innings with Boycott but there was no significance to this, Fletcher, the captain, said. He wanted to make sure Tavaré played an imnings. Underwood is named twelfth man but might play if the cooditions suit him. Apart from Dilley's bowling, the side hope for regular

Five years ago Greig's side opened the 1976-77 tour at the Nehru Stadium, Poons. West Zone were then the opposition and England reached 585 for five declared, with Pletcher and Greig scoring centuries and Brearley making 202. England had no option but to take batting practice as Willis.

take batting practice as Willis, Selvey and Old all finished the game ill. With only three days set aside for the first class games outside the Tests, every touring team that has come to India tends to become resigned to the games being drawn.
This time Fletcher has said publicly that he hoped the threeday matches would not be as boring as they often had in the

past.

It would be something of a miracle if he really can bring this about, requiring as it does the cooperation of the home players, who are used to matches being settled on first innings. settled on first immings.

The Indian Under-22 side has several players who toured England last summer with their Under-19 team. Ravi Suastri, the captain in England, was due to have led the team at Poona bur Polly Umrigar, the chairman of the Indian Test selectors, has asked him to stand down.

The Indians suddenly realized that Shastri is already in the Board President's XI at Nappur and then plays for West Zone at Baroda. For Shastri to play in all four of England's fixtures before

the one-day internationals and Tests start is gonsidered over-exposing his wiles to the England batsmen. Scrikant, who failed in yesferday's pipe opener, is expected to take over the Under 22 side's captainty.

Runs are expected from Khandkar and Rajesh Dani, who were both in England. The brunt of the bowling will be shared by Mainder Singh, yet another slow left arm spinner, who was second to Shasiri in wickets taken in England, and also Gopal Sharma, an off-spinner, who is on the fringe of representative selection.

The sundry administrative problems which have occupied Raman Subba Row, the manager, are one by one disappearing. The legal closure of the Delhi Test ground will not apply to any fixines already scheduled and this includes the third Test with England from December 23-28. Our friends in Bangalore, the Civil Rights Vigilance Committee, have lost their High Court application to have the entry visas of Boycott and Cook revoked. The discussions about the price to be charged for England's charter flights continue but some kind of compromise is anticipated.

P Pradatan.

SMCLAND XI (in batting order):
G Boycott C J Tavere, K W R Fleicrass, D I Gowler, M W Gatting, I T Bortism, G R Dillier, J E Embartey, C J Richards, P J W Allox, R G D Wallst, L2th man D L Underwood.

Pakistan recall Mansoor as Zaheer rules himself out

Perth, Nov 12.—A late attempt by Zaheer Abbas to prove his firness failed and Pakistan have been forced to give the No 3 batting spot to Mansoor Alchtar in the first Test against Australia, starting at the WACA ground tomorrow. \ Zaheer received ultra-sound treatment for almost an hour today to lessen the pain in his chest before testing his fractured rib in the nets. He wore a special chest pro-ector but looked tentative and tector but looked tentative and uncomfortable against the fast bowling of Sikander Bakht. "It's too sore to play", said Zaheer. Mansoor, sged 24, who was selected ahead of the 18-year-old Saleem Malik, has played in only two Tests, against the West Indies in Pakistan last year, scoring 36 runs from four innings. He was overlooked for Pakistan's opening two tour games, in Perth and Brisbane, and played in the match against Victoria in Melbourne last weekend when he scored 33 and 30 as an opener. Saleem, who has been made twelfth man for the Test, scored 62 and nought

will open the Pakistan Innings with Rizwan-Uz-Zaman, aged 19, who will be playing his first Test. From 5ve First-Class innings on tour Rizwan has scored 132 runs at an average of 26.4. Doubts about the fitness of the batsman Majid Khan (strained thigh) and the fast bowler Imran Khan (strained Achilles tendon) were dispelled when both successfully completed a three hour practice. completed a three hour practice

The captain, Javed Miandad, said the loss of Zaheer was serious, but he had faith in the ability of Rizwan and Manstor. " Both have proved themselves against fast bowling and we are looking to them to perform well", Misndad

AUSTRALIA: B Laird, G Wood, G Chappell (captain), K Hoghes, G Yallon, A Border, R Marsh, B Yardler, D Liller, G Thomson, T Adderman, 12th mass G Lawson,
PAKISTANI, Mulassar Nazar, Riswan-Uz-Zaman, Mansoor Akhins, Iaved, Miandad (captain), Majid Khen, Wasm. Baja, Imiza Khan, Wasim Bari, Sortraz Nawash, Jopal Qasim, Sikander Bakhi, 12th man: Sileani Malik.—AP.

West Indians pick best on hand

Adelaide, Nov 12.—The West Indians have chosen almost a Test team for the first match of their Australian tour against South Aus tralia beginning here tomorrow It is not surprising, as they have only one other fixture, a one-day game in Victoria, before their first world series cup game against Pakistan in Melbourne on November 21.

ber 21.

A notable absentee tomorrow will be the West Indian captain, Clive Lloyd. He remained in Manchester, to be with his wife, who recently underwent surgery for a back allment. Illoyd is expected to join his team here tomorrow.

Australian cricket administrators will watch with interest the mer Australian cricket administrators will watch with interest the over rate of the West Indian strack. They are concerned that the visitors may not bowl more than 12 or 13 overs an hour. There will be no penalties for a slow over rate in Tests, but they will apply in the one-day matches.

No batsman will attract more attention than Richards who has played 44 Tests. Many good judges rate Richards as the best slace Sir Donald Bradman.—Agence France-Presse.

For the record

Hillingdon's "away" day

Dasketuali

European Cup Winners Cup;

Scond Tound, second leg; Crystal

Palace 98, Nyon (Switzerland) 99.

Palace win 188-182 on spongari.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION; Milwsu
re Bucks 100, New Jersey, Nets 88;

Soston Ceritor 115, Kansas City Kings

90; Philadelphia 76-ere 117, Chicago

Oli Philadelphia 76-ere 117, Chicago

Sonics 107, Dallas Mayoricks 99.

EUROPEAN CLUB COMPETITIONS;

Sorac Cup, second round second leg; in

thous: Aris Salomba. Grosce 88,

lenges, Franca 77; Limages won on

guregale. 183-155; in France;

thee (Franca 10 best Royal Anagricchi

Bergium) 85-72 (Orther won 169
65; in Tamolowiz Zbrojova Brao It could be just like playing away when Hillingdon, the leading women's team in England, play their second leg in the European Cup on Sunday at Brunel University, Uxbridge. They are expecting a crowd of up to 500, but at least half will be vociferously supporting the victors, Eczacioss, of Turkey, who wom the first left.

When Hillingdon played and passion of the 1,500 Turks undoubtedly immidiated the English girls and although they got better in the course of the maich against a side containing nine internationals, the outcome was never in doubt. They must fervently hope their supporters shout as least as loudly as the visitors, who, on Sunday, will mostly be drawn from the ranks of Turkish students at the university. of largest students at the university.

Like Hillingdon, the two men's teams in Europe face difficult second legs after losing in the

first. Speedwell Rucanor, of Bristol, who lost 3—1 in Switzerland against Servette, had a tough baptism in the European Cap. For the return tomorrow in Bath, Speedwell will be boping for good things from the country's ontatable player, Steve Fincott, who has been released from playing in Beigium for the cup matches. Kelly Girl Internationals also went down, in the Cup Winners' Cup, 3—1 at home to Tromso, of Norway England's most experi-enced European team, having enced European team, having taken part in two previous tournaments, Kelly Girl play beyond the Arctic Circle tomorrow, each player having contributed £250 for the privilege.

English hopes of getting a team beyond the first European burdle still look stim. Better news, however it the autopagement that the ever, is the amnuncement that the English Volleyball Association have signed a spontorship deal worth £10,000 over the next three-years with a sports goods company.

Moseley make

it easy for

Rugby Union

Basketball

Show of strength in spite of anxiety for injured

By Peter West Rugby Correspondent

Rugby Correspondent

The Australians, as expected, have chosen what they must regard as their strongest available combination to meet Ulster, in Belfast tomorrow — seven days before they play Ireland in the first international of the tour. The most notable omissions are Michael O'Connor (centre), who sustained a broken finger in the Wales B fixture on October 31, and the hooker, Chris Carberry, who still nurses a strained achilles tendoo. best contribution at lack, rather than at flank forward. His partner at Racenhill will be Williams, who as Ravenhili will be Williams, who has been preferred to McLean as their No 4 jumper. Williams locked the Australian scrummage with Hall in their two internationals against France last summer. Over the past week or more of the present tour, it has seemed probable that McLean would get the vote in their best side.

The qualities of Cornelsen, as a land winner at the tail of the lineout, may have enhanced the claims ball winner at the tail of the line-out, may have enhanced the claims
of Roche for the other flank
flower A Slack. R Moon: P McLosn,
J Ripwell. A D'Arry. L Wilker. S
forward position, at the expense
Williams, G Cornelson, M Captain; 8
Williams, G Cornelson, M Captain; 8

North Midlands The Thorn-EMI county championship semi-final between North Midlands and Middlesex on November 28 is to be played at Moseley, whose home fixture with Leicester that day will be switched to Welford Road. of Poidevin. Roche makes up for lack of inches with his speed, his tackling and an important ability to graft for the loose ball. Pilecki has been chosen instead of Curran at tight head prop. to Welford Road.

Moseley have stated they will
not guarantee the availability of
their ground for county rugby next
season, when matches are to be
played on Saturdays under the new
league set-up.

But the North Midlands play-off
victory over Notts. Lines and
Derbyshire on Wednesday night
has created no dissention between
club and county and Leicester have
also been sympathetic.

Moseley are sure to be well

at tight head prop.

There is some anxiety in the Wallaby camp whether Carberry will be fit in time for the first international. To play in Dublin, he would need a run against Munster in Cork, next Tuesday. The same applies to O'Connor, who has not yet had a real chance on this tour to confirm the exciting reputation that preceded him here.

One of the three wings, Martin, also remains out of action, after a shoulder injury at Pontypool. asso remains out or action, arter a shoulder injury at Pontypool. Griggg might anyway have been selected for their strongest team. The other wing playing next Saturday, Moon, has scored seven tries in seven matches. In one of those he came on as a replacement. In all circumstances it would not be surprising if the Australian back division chosen for the Ulster take on the Irish a week later.

Prop suspended for a year

Gareth Chilcott, the Bath and Somerset Prop forward, has been suspended for a year by the Somerset Rugby Union disciplinary committee. Chilcott was sent off by Welsh international referee. Clive Norling, during Bath's match with Bristol last mouth, when he was alleged to have aimed a kick at an opponent.

Chilcott was automatically banned for 30 days after his offence, but his case has been reviewed by Somerset and they have decided to add an additional supersion of 11 months.

Chilcott, aged 24, who was sent off once during his days with a years ago, says he will appeal to the Rugby Union against the sentence, which is already the longest ever inflicted on a Bath player. Chilcott's appeal is to be supported by his club, who consider the sentence too severe.

Stone's first cap

Toulouse, Nov 12. — Murray Mexted and Bernie Fraser, who have been injured, are back in the New Zealand line-up for the first international against France here on Saturday. Arthur Stone wins a first cap at centre. NEW * ZEALAND: A Hewson: S MUSON: A Stone, I Salmon. B Fraser; B McKechnie, D Loveridge: J Spiers. A Dalton. R Ketels, G éfourie (cep-atu). A Haden, G Whemon. M Shaw. M Mentel.

Moseley's return match against Leicester, at home on April 24, will now be for Midland merit

Today' fixtures FOURTH DIVISION (7.50): Colchester United v Scientificate United; Stock-port County v Halifax Town, OTHER MATCH: Republic of Ireland

Livernool (Tolka Park, Dublin, 8.0). RUGBY LEAGUE: Second division: Salford v Battey.

LAWN TENNIS: Remon & Redges unament: (Wembley Aruns, 12.0). SQUASH RACKETS: Redwood Lodge Event Redwood Lodgo Bristel': British Vetersna Championships at Sguash Loiceater: Sophia Garden Chimpionships at Cardiff: Midland Open Championships (Nottingham)

BUENOS AREE: International match: American 1. Crecheslovakia 1. TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras: World Cup: Central and North American qualifying group: Hain 1, Mexico 1: Coba 0. D Saivador 0. FOOTBALL: Representative match: London University 1, Southern American League XI 4. SCHOOLS MATCHES: County Chambionship under-19: Bedfordshire 1, Heritardshire 3: Northanis 2. Benchughans, shire 1. Baird trophy: Quarter-final: Wilson's G.S. 0. St Androw: Latherhead 1. Others: Hambion 7, Kinbolion O. Higheste 2. Burthurian Danes 2: King Edward's, Wiffey 1, Chichester E.S. 0: Repton 1, Santwisbury 2, HOCKEY: Landon Lazgue: Oxford University 2. Spencer 1. UAU cham-pionente: South West: Gouthampton 0.



Hole-in-one wins home with a view for Somers

Brisbane, Nov 20.—Vaughan Somers of Australia won a home worth \$185,000 Australian (2115,000) by holing in one in the first round of the Brisbane international mouranment today.

His ball dropped into the cup after one bounce from his six iron at the 180 yards 17th hole, a parthree. His reward was a home unit at a multi-nullion dollar complex overlooking the Tweed golf course, where he recorded his feat.

Somers finished the first round on 69, three under par and four strokes behind the joint leaders. Gary Player of South Africa and Stewart Ginn of Australia. With a little more luck on the greens, the 46-year-old Player could have broken the course record of 64. He missed putts for birdles at the sixth, 14th and 17th which he later described as "holesble".

Ginn, recovering from a bout of transfer means the same from a bout of transfer agreement the course from a bout of transfer agreement as the same from a bout of transfer agreement and the same from a bout of transfer agreement and transfer agreement and transfer agreement as the same from a bout of transfer agreement and transfer and transfer agreement agreement and transfer agreement and transfer agreement and transfer agreement and transfer agreement agreement and transfer agreement agreement and transfer agreement ag described as "boleable".
Ginn, recovering from a bout of hepatitis, attacked the course from the first tee and had birdles at the opening four holes. He was four moder par at the turn and notched further birdles on three consecutive holes from the 12th.
Wayne Grady, of Australia, and Tim Graham, of the United States, shared third place on 66 arginables. International toursament

Graham lets his advantage slip

Hongkong, Nov 12.—David Graham, of Australia, won the second leg of the Benson and Hedges international golf series in Hongkong today, bearing Raymond Floyd of the United States by two strokes.

Graham, this year's United States Open champion, had six birdies and three holes one over par to complete the 6,787 yards: course at the Royal Hongkong Golf Club in 63, three under par.

The Australian started strongly with birdies on the first four holes and had a three-stocke lead over Floyd at the turn with 31, over Floyd at the turn with SI, four under par. But Graham went one over par at two of the last three boles which cost him the overall lead as the match continues in Indonesia on Saturday. Floyd won the first leg of the series in Nagoya, Japan, by three strokes and leads Graham by one stroke.

Hockey Midland counties

in opposition By Joyce Whitehead

Midland counties feature strongly in championship matches this weekend. So far, Leicestershire, Warwickshire and Staffordshire have already won one match, and Northampronshire and Derbyshire drew task Saturday. be much change entert that Wer-wickshire have a friendly with the Bedford CFE and Wortester-shire are away to Bedfordshire. Staffordshire, who meet Shropshire at: Litleshall, have; the same players who took them into first place in the county championship last season. But last week oppor-tunities week begins of tinghamshire.

Leicestershire may find the
Northamptonshire defence difficult
to penetrate at Loughborough and
if they are to score Kim Gordon,
their international forward, must
make the most of every possible
chance. Nottinghamshire might
give Derbyshire a shock at Nottingtum.

Equestrianism

Broome too tast for the Trish From Pamela Macgregor-Morris Dublin, Nov 12

Dublin, Nov 12
David Broome, riding his Iristiphed Tabac Original (formerly Heatwaye) won the four-horse, barrage for the Cradley Boilers International competition at the Dublin International show jumping championships this afterneon.

He and Nick Skelton were the only visiting riders to qualify for the barrage and Broome fanished with a second clear round in 31.19 seconds, to beat lack Doyle on Hyland Serpent (32.31). Skelton, riding Carat, had one fence down in 33.53.

CRADLEY SOLLERS INTERNA-TIONAL: I. Tabac Original (D Broome. GB) Nor Class rounds. St. 19sec. S. Hyland Serpent (J Doyle, Beland) two clear. 32.31: 3. Maigh Collinn (Cap-tain J Roche, Brakend) two clear, 35.11: also been sympathetic.

Moseley are sure to be well below strength for the march at Leicester as 13 players are in the North Midlands team, though only seven are current first-teamers. The Leicester stand-off, 'Les Cusworth, is also in the county side and indeed scored the winning try in injury-time against the three counties. Wednesday

BANK OF IRELAND GREET POUND

AGRI STAKES: 1, SUNDTA (S. BARLEY,
G.B. CLEAT, 35.41usc1; 2, FMS BARLEY,
G.B. CLEAT, 35.41usc1; 2, FMS BARLEY,
G.B. CLEAT, 35.45); 4 Up Winnerton,
CLEAT, 35.55); 4 Up Winnerton, (S. CLEAT, 35.45); 4 Up Winnerton, (S. CLEAT, 35.45); 5. FORETTA (L. G. CLEAT, 35.35); 6. FORETTA (L. G. CLEAT, 37.65); 6. FORETTA (L. G. G. CLEAT, 37.65); 6. FORETTA (L. G. G. CLEAT, 37.65); 6. FORETTA (L. G. G Wednesday

will now be for Midland merit table points. Nuneaton's match against Coven-try next Wadnesday has been brought forward to Tuesday to avoid a: clash with the televised England-Hungary football inter-national at Wembley. Athletics

Long distance competitors

Teams from United States, Beigium and Norway have accepted invitations to tun in an inter-national cross-country event, sponsored by Provincial Insurance, at Crystal Palace National Sports Centre on December 12, Norman Fox writes.
The race, organized by the International Athletes Club and the English Cross-Country Union,

the English Cross-country office, is expected to have up to 12 teams, including the home countries and the Republic of Ireland. Each country will field a team of four, with the first three scoring. There will also be a women's luter-regional event and an inter-area. national event and an inter-area Two former world cross-country champions, John Tracey, of the Republic of Ireland, and Leon Schotts, of Belgium, have entered the Gateshead international race on November 21: Britain's leading type is Intian Gateshead 3.0 (2.5) "BARGER BER" CHASE
(Bandicep: 25.346: 3m 5t)
RATHCONRAIM, hr g, by Wover
kindow-Kessels (Mrs M. Valertind): 3-11-3 Francome (2-1 mu) 1
Bidstrot ... P Blocker (9-2) 2
Very Light ... B Davids (9-4) 3
TOTE: Win 19-9: places 249, 25p,
Dual F; 68p, CSF: KL.05, F Winter, st

By Michael Seely

'Wedding' horse keeps the honeymoon going

A magnificent afternoon's racing entertained a good trowd at Wincanton yesterday. Golden Yow gave a lightning display of jumping when comprehensively beating Sea Image and Applaho in the Mendip Hills Novices Steeplechase. Sea Image's jockey, John Francome, gave another superberample of his artistry when riding Rarincourath to an easy victory. Francome, gave another superbersample of his artistry when riding Ratheourath to an easy victory over Bideford in the Badger Beer Handicap Steeplechase.

Nick Coleman, another young rider trained by David Nicholson gave a stylish and courageous exhibition of horsemanship when bringing Captain John MacDonald-Buchanan's Shermoon home 20 lengths clear of El Condor in the Daily Mirror Conditional Jockeys Chaupitonship Handicap. Yet another product of the Nicholson school, James Davies, had no difficulty in persoading British Crown to sprint home 12 lengths clear of his nearest attendant in the Remembranca Poppy Handicap hurdle.

British Crown was winning his fourth race in succession for David Elsworth and will now be aimed at the Mecca Bookmakers Handicap Hurdle at Kempton on December 5. Elsworth said that Heighlin was now fully recovered from his fell at Kempton Park and that his Champion Hurdle candidate would now be aimed at the Berkshire Hurdle at Newbury.

Golden Vow was winning his now be almed at the Berkshire Hurdle at Newbury.
Golden Vow was winning his third consecutive steeplechase for his trainer, Bob Hartop. The seven-year-old, as usual, made the running but the issue looked in doubt when Sea Inage and Applaino closed on the favourite at the final turn. Bot Golden

Vow is as quick and clever as well as being extremely courageous and after shaking, off Sea knage at the second last, fairly flew the final jump before quickening away for a three-length win.

Golden Vow is owned in partnership by Roger Dowsett Carl Burgess and Peter Gorwin. All three owners half from Cheshire, and Golden Vow had the unusual experience of newelling north and Goldes. Vow had the unusual experience of axwelling north from Gloudestershire to arread Mr Dowsett's wedding reception last Saturday. Golden Yow may have one more race this year, in the £10,000 Freebooter Steeplechase at Doncaster on December 19, before being rested prior to an attack on the Askle Challenge Trophy at the National Hunt Festival.

Francome has the genius of the er which conceals art. Last year's champion jockey always makes it hook so easy. And Rathcoffaith was produced to challenge Bideford in the straight without knowing that he had been involved in ing that he had been hovolved in a race up till that point. As a four-year-old, Rathcontath started favourite for the Triumph Hurdle in which he Enisted fourth to Meladon. Hosses of his speed and class can go on winning handicap steeplechases indefinitely, provided that they can be kept sound in wind and himb. "Rathcontath was never quite right last season", said DI Winner who was representing her husband. Fred, "but he is now really well, and enjoying himself as you saw, today."

The other two riding performances of the day were those of Mark Floyd on Golden Yow, and that of young Coleman on Shermoon. Coleman has already ridden two winners over hurdles



Golden Vow is clear of his rivals at the last fence.

on Walmari, bur yesterday's success was his first on his only attempt over fences. Like many young riders, Coleman spen, his formative years in the hunting field and show jumping, and this experience showed as he asked Shermon to stand back and attack his inputs.

Galway Blaze, a stable companion of the Mackeson Gold Cup favourite, Fairy King, easily won the Archie Scott Memorial Gold Cup at Stratford yesterday, the Press Association reports. It was

a first success on the course for the Malton trainer. Jimmy Fitz-gerald, and a winner with his first ride on the course for Tonv Charl-ton, who always had enough in hand to toy with the opposition in this handicap hurdle. Kesin Mooney's marvellous run continued on Glea Berg in the Hawkes Bay Trophy Handkap Sreeplechase. The fine young jockey has now won on seven rides in a row for Fulke Walwyn. Mooney, who is retained by Walwyn, was apprenticed to Barry Hills and rode winners on the flat.

Prayukta can prolong Winter's content

By Michael Seely

Most of the leading contenders
for the Champion Hurdle will be
on view this weekend. Sea Figeon,
the reigning champion, Birds Nest,
Pollardsrown and Gaye Chance are
all imended travellers to Newcastle for the Fighing Fifth
Hurdle tomorrow. This afternoon,
our best four-year-old, Broadsword, will be showing his paces
in the Lansdown Hurdle at Cheltenham.

Doubts exist whether Broad-

in the Lansdown Hurdle at Cheltenham.

Doubts exist whether Broadsword will be up to chaumionship
standard, as many shrewd judges
believe that last season's younger
generation were below standard.
However, they may be recloming
without the improvement inherent
in this lightning jumper. David
Nicholson's horses are in fineform, at present, and the
Cloucestershice trainer made little
secret of the fact that he considered Broadsword to be in meed
of the race pefore the Tots
Autumn Hurdle at Newbury.
Under the circumstances, Broadsword ran extremely well when
finishing runner-up to Ra Tapu.
He looked besten at the last flight

of hurdles, but then rallied to such purpose that he was only two-and a half lengths behind the win-Jarvis Bay. and a half lengths behind the winmer at the line. Considering that.
Ra Tapur went on to chase home
Ceitic Ryde at Kempton, none of
this afternoou's opponents look
capable of proubling Broadsword.
Fred Winner's ream are also in
fine fettle, and Prayukta'can carry
on the good work by winning the
John Mickleton Steeplechase. The
John Mickleton Steeplechase. The on the good work by winning the John Mickleton Steeplechase. The 1980 imperial Cup winner has a useful time of foot, and should be all the sharper for his first run of the season when third to Tsuru on this track in October. Beacon Light would be an obvious threat, if he can find the ability that has won him so many races. But Boo Turnell's 10-year-old never showed with a chance behind Anaglog's Daughter and Artifics at Ascor and Prayulta, is preferred.

Northern trainers can take two of the televized races. Peter Easterby is sending Angelo Salvini south from Malton for the Philip Cornes Rovices Hurdle Onalitier. Phil Bull's useful stayed put up a sound performante when winning over two and a half miles

On two occasions last spring, George Fairbairn sent Sugarally down from Northumberland on successful southern raids. The eight-year-old won first at Newbury, and then slammed Royal Judgment by 12 lengths in the Tote Pattern Steeplechase, at Kempton. Sugarally can respectably when fourth behind Fortina's Express at Wetherby, and in an open race may just have the edge over Doddington. Park and Sparkie's Choice.

Aprelo Salvini's trainer. East-Angelo Salvini's trainer, Easterby, can provide the best bet at
Newcastle, with Raconteur, who
runs in the second division of the
felton Novices Hurdle. Raconteur
was only narrowly bearen by
Garth Boy st Sedgefield with this
week's Bangor-on-Dee winner.
Gun, three lengths away in third

Big Cheltenham chase to lose sponsor

This year's Massey-Ferguson Gold Cup at Cheltenham on: December 12 will be the last. After 17 years of sponsorship. Massey-Ferguson are pulling out of the event and switching their support to a series of maiden point-to-points, run for the first time last season.

A spokesman for the company said: "We feel very sad at leaving Cheltenham after so many happy years. But we now wish to cultivate a closer relationship with our distributors and farmer friends on a nationwide basis." on a nationwide basis."

Better news for Cheltenham is, that Intasun Holidays are to sponsor two races there on New Year's. Day, The company, who are entering sponsorship for the first time, are backing the £10,000 Grand National trial (four miles) which will now be known as the Intasun Holiday Chase, and the £7,000 Air Europe Novices Chase (two and a half miles).

Cheltenham programme [Television (BBC 2): 1.5, 1.40, 2.15 and 2.50, races?



1.40 CHELTENHAM 150th ANNIVERSARY CHASE (Handicap: 007-304 Master Smudge (CD), A Barrow, 9-11-10 ... 8 Smith Ecrles 3131p-4 Spartie's Chaice (D), N Cramp, 8-11-9

LIS FELTON HURDLE (Div I: Novices: 2762: 2m 120yd)

| 21 | Border Knight (C. D), | Revices | 2.02 | 2m |
| 0/pets | Statement | St

1.45 BOLAM HURDLE (Selling: £946: 2m 120yd)

2.15 JACK BRITTON CHASE (Novices: £2,045;,3m)

BRITTON CHASE (Novices: £2045; 3m)

Sone of Kein. Bunden 5-11-13

Keep Trying (D), ** A Stephenson. 6-11-13

Keep Trying (B), ** A Stephenson. 6-11-13

Keep Trying (B), ** A Stephenson. 6-11-13

Caura Vransky. B McLean. 6-11-8

Ellen Lesies; ** Februar. 6-11-8

Ellen Lesies; ** Techson. 6-11-8

Ellen Lesies; **

Newcastle programme

2.15 JOHN SEYFRED CHASE (£3.685: 2m) PRESTBURY PARK 150th ANNIVERSARY HURDLE (Handicap: £4,032: 2m) 3.25 LANDSDOWN HURDLE (4-70: 52,410: 2m) 601 11121-2 Broadsword (D), D Nicholson, 13-7 602 0-02420 Franciscus (CD), A Jartia, 11-7 603 12-1122 Ayyaham (D), J Jenkins, 11-5 605 2 Another Comercies, J Cifford, 11-0 607 0 Unspec, F. Winter, 11-0 Cheltenham selections

By Michael Seely 12.30 Anitacar. LOS Angelo Salvini. 1.40 Sugarally. 2.15 Prayukta. 2.50 Evereft. 3.25 Erosdsword.

2.45 PONTELAND HURDLE (Handicap: £1,186: 21m) 245 PONTELAND HURDLE (Handicap: £1,186: 21m)

1 131213 Cornecting (C), M K Easterby, 5-22-1. D B
2 17000-0 Happy Worker (D), J Mason, 6-11-12 S C
4 2110 February (D), C Booth, 5-11-6 D B
6 40210-1 February (D), C Booth, 5-11-6 D B
7 03124/0 Lockwarze (D), S Booth, 5-11-6 D B
8 004-010 Cais. Lad. (C), N Sprott 1-2 Miss V
10 1727/00 Supryme Vista, B Richmond E-21-0 A ST
12 10410-3 Emeraid Hungardy, M Naudiling 7-10-12 G B
13 010120- Bergardy (M), G Richmond F-10-12 G B
14 200-002 Little Frenchman (C), B Robson, 8-10-10
14 200-002 Little Frenchman (C), B Robson, 8-10-10
15 031243- Wester B St. Denough S-10-10 C F
19 031240- Wester B St. Denough S-10-10 C F
19 031240- Wester B St. Denough S-10-10 C F
19 031240- Wester B St. Denough S-10-10 Miss A
11 0-2000- Paradit, B St. Denough S-10-10 Miss A
11-6 Emerald Emparor, 4-1 Peter The-Burcher 11-2 Little Frenchman
Mr Saught, Bappy Worker, 10-1 Cornering, 14-1 Gala Lat. 16-1 others
3.15 GOSFORTH PARK CUP CHARK Hambicap Amag 3.15 GOSFORTH PARK CUP CHASE (Handicap! Amateurs: 1. 4312/90. King Wessel (CD), M H Easterby 9-13-6 ... Mr T Easterby
34-0231 Fortina's Express (D), W A Stephesson, 7-51-5 E Mcintyre 1
5-1 1422-6 Tolan Walk (C, D), Miss C Mason, 10-10-10 hir R Condell
7 210-02 Lord Provon Miss B Hamilton, R-10-7 Mr A Macdonald-Buchanan 7
8 /Pp-421 Van Leer (E) S Leaderbox, S-20-7 ... Mr R Shiels 7
11 30343-2 Primers Token, J Cili, 2-10-7 ... Mr H J Gill 7
5-4 Fortina's Express, 3-1 Pury Soy, 9-2 Trojan Walk, 7-1 King Wessel, 12-1 3.45 FELTON HURDLE: (Div II: Novices: £791: 2m 120vd) DN HURDLE (Div II': Novices: £791: 2m 120vd)

Case in Hand, W A Suphenbon, 5:177 R Limb

Green Menelet CD) B Wilkinson, 5:11-7 C Pindel

My Unclea Sam. C Them B Wilkinson, 5:11-7 C Pindel

My Unclea Sam. C Them B Wilkinson, 5:11-7 C Pindel

Dojemoda, W Storey, 5:11-7 S Kettlewell 7

High Chewiot. G Reinhon, 5:11-0 D Attem

Juniar Hyma (2) V Incompson, 6-11-0 Mr M Thompson, 4-10-10

Jamin Thyma (2) V Thompson, 5-11-0 Mr M Thompson, 7

Leather Pauts. F Haley, 7:11-0 Mr M Thompson, 4-10-10 P A Charlion

Secondary Image, J Fitnerell 5:11-0 P A Charlion

Secondary Image, J Fitnerell 5:10-10 P A Charlion

Secondary Image, J Fitnerell 6:10-10 Mr J Walton

Ge Lightly, N 4:10-10 C C Great

Harabon, T Barron, 4:10-10 R Barron

Miss Galeroits, M Canacha, 4:10-10 Mr Course

Proacher Man, R Lanneys, 4:10-10 Mr T Easterby

Missay, Poorege, 4:10-10 Mr T Easterby

A Stathy, P Coorege, 4:10-10 Mr T Easterby

A Stathy, P Coorege, 4:10-10 Mr T Easterby

A Rand, 100-30 Racontrut, 5:1 My Uncle Sam, 6-4 Secondary

A Same

Newcastle selections -By Michael Seely

1.15 Bradamante., 1.45 Sailord., 2.15 French Feevagh, 2.45 Little,
Frenchman, 3.15 Fortina's Express, 3.45 Raconteur,

MURDLE (Div: Novices: £590; Zm; Consequence Carlot Sequence Ca Wincanton results Lambourn, 41, 121, fron Fighter (25-1) 4th. 7 mm. NR; Joint Venture. .0 (1.4) HOVICES HURDLE (D)Y 1: 2.30 (2.33) MENDIP HILLS CHASE (Novices: £4.846; 3m) JOLIFFE'S DOUBLE, b' or br S. br
Pangor, Miss Dimon (P Joliffe
Lid), 5-11-0 ... R Rowe (17-1) 1
Erando H J Davies (7-2) 2
Remainder Imp A Holder (190-30) 3
PTOTE: Win. Y69: pinces, 249, 149, 259, Dual F: £1.54. CSF £1.73. A
Balley, at Newmarket, St, sk. Silcakey
9-4 fav. The County Stone (15-2) 4th, 14 ran. (Novices: £4,846; 2m)
GOLDEN VOW, b g by Good Sound
—Sunsaly (R Downett) 7-12-4

Too temps ... I Francouse (5-1, 2

Appliato ... A Webber (5-2, 3

TOTE: Win, 25p; places, 20p, 16p, 17p, Duat F: 25p, CSF; 49p; R Hartop, at Ghellenbam. 31. 31. James Seymour (20-1, 4th, 10 ran. 3.0 (3.3) REMEMBRANCE POPP HURDLE (Handicap: \$1,605; 2m) 1.30 (1.31) DAILY MIRROR JOCK-EYS CHAMPIONEMIP CHASE (Handistep: £1.359: 3m 1f) SHERMOON, 8r. 9, by Pal G'Mine— Raven Gusen (Capt J Macdonald-Buchanan), 70-10-13 N Cotaman (5-4 tay) 1 El Carde . R Muggaridge (15-2) 2 Woodham . C McIlfatrick (11-2) 3 TOTE Win, 22b. Dual F: 51p. CEP: £1.05. D Nichalson, 41 Stow-on-the-wold, 201, 222, Mistic Cade (30-1) 4th. 5 tah.

HURDLE (Handicep: 21,605; 2m)
BRITISH CROWN, ch g by English
Prince—Chapten Blone (1 Sandell) 5-10-3 J Davies (3-6 (ev)
Acapules Gold R Liniey (20-1)
Space Ship P Werner (35-1)
Blotteigh Bridge C Mchinick (9-2)
TOTE: Win. 22p; blocas 12p, 20p
45g, 13p, Dual F, 21, 71, CSF 21, 87
U Elsewith, at Chaptenham, 12l, 3
Blotteigh Bridge (9-3) 4th, 17 ran. 5.50 (3.22 NOVICES HURDLE (Div 2: ESTS: 2m)

LOAN CHARGE, h q by Lombard Something Size (Nr. C Williams)
5.11-0 Sirve Enght (16-1) 1

Est Conder P Haynes (7-4 % hav) 2

Do Mairier M Harrington (14-1) 3

TOTS: Who £1.70; phres: AOA 180, 17075; Phres: (1-4 % Rev) 440, 17 rens; phres: (1-4 % Rev

.45 (1.46) WARRNAMSOOL TROPHY CHASE (Handisap; \$1,295; 2m) 2.15 (2.17) HAWKES BAY CHASE (Handicap: £1.674: 34m) (Handicap: £1.574: 3-m)
GLEM BERG, ch. d., by Cariburg
Glen Rambier (C. Piklington),
6-11-5 . E Mounty (11-10 inv) 7
Hobs Prospect P Carvill (22-1) 3
TOTE: Win, 12n: places, 12p, 17p,
52p, Dual F: 55p, CSF; £1.23, F
Walwyst & Labourg 11, 30; Snow
Buck (11-2) 4th, 8 ran,

GALWAY BLAZE, ch 9, by Linie Fuskins—Grares Gold, (Mrs B Fuskins—Grares Gold, (Mrs B Fuskins—Grares Formby) 3-10-9

Chirp PA Chariton (10-1) 7

Grast Developer P Scudamore (7-1) 2

Grast Developer P Scudamore (7-1) 2

Op. Dual 15 19-55, CBF: 213-61
This craft at Malbox, 31, 1614

Greece (11-2) 4th, 10 ran

5-45 15-51) Southers of Contact -3.45 (3.51) SOUTHERN GROWN HURBLE (DIV 2 NOVICE: \$690: 20 Miss Pandit Managest Led Cantaine Colors Colors (16-1)

Cargo owners liable for storage of salvaged goods

Safore Lord Diplock, Lord Simon C Glaisdale, Lord Kaith of Jakel, Lord Roskill and Lord randon of Cakbinok

Speeches delivered November 12]

Where salvage services were a serviced out by professional valvors under the Lloyd's standard form of salvage agreement, and the shipowners parted with possession of goods to the salvors and a few weeks later abandoned the voyage, the salvors, at bailee could look to the cargo owners as bailer for reimbursement of the expenses incurred in salvaging the goods, taking them to a place of safety, and preserving them from deterioration until the cargo owners took possession of them. The salvors' remedy in law was not against the cargo owners. The House of Lords so held in allowing an appeal by China Pacific SA, salvors of per of a cargo of wheat from a vessel owned by Winson Tankers SA, of Panama, which stranded on a reef in the South China Sea on January 21, 1975. The salvors appealed from the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Megaw, Lord Justice Bridge and Lord Justice Cumming Bruce) (1981) Q B 403) which held, in an action brought by salvors against the cargo owners were not liable to pay the salvors the sum of \$110,982, the cost of preserving the salvaged wheat from February 10 to April 20, 1975, after completion of the salvage services and up to the date when the ship owners had chartered the voyage.

The cargo owners had chartered eches delivered November 121

The cargo owners had chartered the vessel Winson to carry 37,000 tons of wheat from the United States to Bombay. On January 22, 1975, the day after the vessel was seriously damaged on the reef, the salvors, the shipowners and cargo owners entered into a Lloyd's standard form of salvage agreement "no cure-no pay." By its terms the salvors undertook to use their best endeavours to salvage the vessel and/or ber cargo and take them to a port of safety.

cargo and take them to a port of safety.

By clause 16 "the master signing the agreement on behalf of the property to be salvaged" entered into it "as agent for the vessel, her cargo and freight and the respective owners thereof" and bound each "to the due performance thereof".

The salvage operations were off-loaded and put into store, incurring considerable expense.

The salvage operations were suspended on April 15, 1975, because fighting had broken out between North and South Vietnam; and it never became practicable to resume the salvage operations.

On May 20, 1975, the salvage operations were practicable to resume the salvage operations.

The expenses of storage, warehouse and other charges for which the salvors became liable under the calvors would add that throughout the relevant period from February 10 to April 24 when notice of abandoment of when notice of abandomment of vome motice of the salvage to the salvage by the salpowners was received by the cargo owners, when notice of the salvage to the salvage to the salvage to the salvage to the salvage of the salvage of the salvage of the instant case well known and basic principles of the comman law of salvage of ballment and of lien.

Part 1 of the cargo owners, it was to the former and not to the latter that the salvors would add that theroughout the relevant period from February 10 to April 24 when notice of abandomnent of verm notice of abandomnent of the salvage to the salvage to the salvage to the salvage owners and cargo owners were aware that the cargo owners had been put in store in Manila by the salvage to the salvage of the comman law of the cargo owners, in the salvage of the comman law of the cargo owners, incurring considerable expense.

The expenses of storage, warehouse and other charges for the salvage of the salvage of the cargo owners, incurring considerable exp

warehouse and other charges for which the salvors became liable under the contracts that they made as principals with the depositaries, continued to be incurred until the cargo owners had completed taking possession of the salvaged wheat, which they did not do until August 5, 1975.

It was not disputed that storage under cover of the salyaged wheat at Manila was necessary to prevent deterioration, nor that the storage and the charges were

reasonable.

The cargo owners paid the storage expenses incurred by the salvors, acknowledging a legal liability to do so; but disclaimed liability to reimburse them for expenses from February 10, when the first load of salvaged wheat arrived in Manila, until April 24, 1975 when, on receipt by the cargo owners of the shipowner's notice of abandonment of the characted voyage, the contract chartered voyage, the contract

terminated.

In 1977 the salvors began an action against the cargo owners to obtain reimbursement of the expenses incurred during that period. The amount at stake was agreed at \$110,982, either as the cost of preserving the cargo or as a quantum meruli. for their services.

The cargo owners denied The cargo owners denied liability, asserting that the salvors' remedy in law for those charges was against the shipowners. Mr Justice Lloyd ([1979] 2 All ER 35) held that the cargo owners were liable for the period in question. The Court of Appeal reversed his decision.

Mr Anthony Clarke, OC and Mr Jessemy Jonathas Residel for the Sivors; Mr Gordon Pollock, OC and Mr Simon Crookenden for the Savors; Mr Gordon Pollock, OC and Mr Simon Crookenden for the Cargo owners.

LORD DIPLOCK said that the main propositions for the cargo owners in this interesting and movel case were (1) that since of the cargo owners and and the cargo owners, who were liable to reimbursed by anyone at all.

Those propositions reflected an assumption that the salvage services meant did not usually involve the salvage services rendered to the cargo owners under Lloyd's open salvage surrement came to an end separately in respect of each individual purcel when it reached a place of safety to Mainila, As the case had throughout been argued on that basis nothing in their Lordships' decision turned on whether the assumption was correct.

But his Lordship did not wish to be takem as necessarily accepting that in the absence of a subsequent variation, where a Lloyd's open form of a single owner, of the whole of a bulk cargo and the salvage services involved unloading it in whole or part and taking novers and salvers as soon as the salvage services involved unloading it in whole or part and taking the salvars, and difficult to the cargo owners and any of them were included to th

whether the assumption was correct.

But his Lordship did not wish to be taken as necessarily accepting that in the absence of a subsequent variation, where a Lloyd's open form of agreement was signed by the master on behalf of a single owner of the whole of a bulk cargo and the salvage services involved unloading it in whole or part and taking it to a place of safety separately from the carrying ship, there was a "termination" of the salvage services within the meaning of Lloyd's open form until either the whole cargo had been brought to a place of safety or further attempts to salve cargo that had not yet been brought to any place of of safety had been justifiably abandoned by the salvor.

His, Lordship would add that

that the sulvors would have been under a legal obligation to deliver up possession of the salvaged wheat if such delivery had been described.

His Lordship said that a person who held possession of goods as sub-bailee of an original direct bailet of the owners of goods also owed some duty of care towards the owners.

inconsistent with express terms of the contract.

Lloyd's voem form by the terms of clause 16 resulted in the legal relationship between the master and the owners of the cargo being often an agency of necessity. It would be an aid to clarity of legal thinking if the use of the expression "agent of necessity" were confined to contexts in which that was the question to be determined, and not extended, as

Implied term of peace for students

Smith and Others v Nottinghamathire Council

Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Oliver and the work should have been completed during the 1981 Easter completed during the 1981 Easter vacation but things went wrong on the windows had to purpose of their studies, to sleep and the work continued in May to the distress of many of the students which were due to take the councy their rooms for the students which were due to take the councy during June. They found they students occupied study bedrooms in a hall of residence. The court and the contractual licence whereby students occupied study bedrooms in the hall contained such an implied term.

The plaintiffs, students resident in Sandby Hall of Residence, Nottingham, appealed from the judgment of Mrs Justice Buller-Schloss at Lincoln on May 20, who refused them an interlocutory injunction and the council of the contractual with repairs at the hall until the end of term and ordered them to the county council from confirming with repairs at the hall until the end of term and ordered them to the county council from the judgment of the students when the students and the work should have been incensees. Where were contractual ficence with the windows had to replace during the 1981 Easter occupy their rooms for the students who were due to take the county found they students and their rooms in the county of the students with their rooms in the county of the students and the rounted to have the county council fine work continued in May to purpose of their studies, to sleep and the county council for the proposed of the disturb the students with their rooms in the county of the students with students and the county council

In his Lordship's view the courts below were plainly right in holding that, on obtaining possession of the cargo from the shipowners, the legal relationship of the savors to the cargo owners was that the savors were balless of the cargo owners.

It followed from the existence of that relationship as a matter of general principle of the law of mailment that as between the cargo owners and the salvors, the latter as ballees were estoyped from denying the title to the goods of the former as their bailor.

The salvors could not resist a

bailor.

The salvors could not resist a demand for possession of the salved wheat made by the cargo owners on its arrival at a place of safety, by relying on the ship-owners, right to possession as against the cargo owners, at any rate until an adverse claim to possession had been made on them by the shipowners. If such a demand had been made the salvors would have complied with it at their peril.

salvors wome never the state of the peril.

His Lordship agreed with Mr. Justice Lloyd that when as in the instant case, a salvage contract in instant case, a salvage contract in Illoyd's open, form was emered into on behalf of a sole owner of a bulk cargo, salvors were under a duty at the conclusion of the salvage services to deliver up possession of the salved cargo to the cargo owners or in accordance with their directions. But that point was not crucial to the salvors claim.

In the instant case, the cargo

baile of the owners of goods also owed some duty of care towards the owners.

Will modern methods of communication and the presence of professional salvors within rapid reach of most parts of the salvors infaminations as to the salvors of the world, nearly all salvage of merchant ships and their cargoes at nowadays was undertaken under a salvage contract in Lloyd's open form.

The contract was one for the rendering of services. The services to be rendered were of the silvors to the cargo owners after the arrival of the second of the silvors to the cargo owners after the arrival of the second of the silvors to the cargo owners after the arrival of the second of the silvors to the cargo owners after the arrival of the second of the silvors to the cargo owners after the arrival of the second of the silvors of the cargo owners after the arrival of the second of the silvors of the cargo owners after the arrival of the second of the silvors of the cargo owners after the arrival of the second of the silvors of the cargo owners after the arrival of the second of the silvors of the cargo owners after the arrival of the second of the silvors of the cargo owners after the arrival of the second of the silvors of the cargo owners after the arrival of the second of the silvors of the cargo owners after the arrival of the second of the silvors of the cargo owners after the arrival of the second of the silvors of the cargo owners after the arrival of the second of the silvors of the cargo owners after the arrival of the second of the silvors of the cargo owners after the arrival of the second of the silvors of the cargo owners after the arrival of the second of the silvors of the cargo owners after the arrival of the second of the silvors of the cargo owners after the arrival of the second of the silvors of the cargo owners after the arrival of the second of the silvors of the cargo owners after the arrival of the second of the silvors of the cargo owners after the arrival of the second of the silvors of the cargo owners after

Lord Simon delivered a judg-ment concurring in the result. Lord Keith, Lord Roskill and Lord Brandon agreed with Lord Diplock.

Busmen's holidays in the land of cars

The true measure of the Japanese challenge is not that they make so many cars but that they make them so much more cheaply. Look in any Japanese car showroom and you would be startled to discover that prices are only 40 per cent of what compar-able models cost in Europe. The main reason, of course,

able models cost in Europe.

The main reason, of course, is the vastly superior efficiency of the Japanese car industry, a combination of high automation and low manning levels. Last year Toyota, Japan's biggest motor manufacturer, produced 3.2 million cars and commercial vehicles, with a workforce of less than 50,000 people. The figures for BL, Britain's biggest motor manufacturer, were 590,000 vehicles and 120,000 people.

The essence of Sir Michael Edwarde's recovery plan for BL is a highly productive operation, based on two main car ranges, with Jaguar continuing as a relatively small, specialist marque. Already the Metro is being produced as efficiently as any car in Europe and similar levels of productivity should be reached on future models.

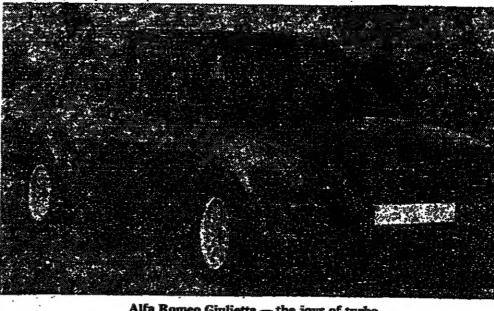
But when they realise that Toyota last year exceeded the entire BL output with just one model, the Corolla (of which 850,000 were produced). Sir Michael and other European motor industry leaders must secretly wonder

European motor industry leaders must secretly wonder whether the gap can ever be made up. Underpinning Japanese productivity is an extraordinarily disciplined workforce. Most elements are familiar; a readiness to adapt to technological change, a very low rate of absenteeism and few strikes and labour disputes. -A. new survey, however, indicates that workers in Japanese industry do

not take up 40 per cent of the

paid holidays they are entitled

That information is contained in a paper on the quality of working life in Japan by Professor Kazuyoshi Koshiro, of Yokohama National University. He examinate the distriction is contained to the contained to th National University. He examines the disparity in work behaviour and antitudes between Japanese and Western workers and suggests that it is not simply, as Europeans sometimes claim, that the Japanese have become workaholics. Reporting the stead-



Alfa Romeo Giulietta — the joys of turbo

share the fate of their dearth of natural resources, He recalls how a dispute at Nissan allowed the rival, Toyota, to increase its penetration of the market and says that as a result, the Nissan workers began to assume a more cantious attitude towards strikes. The lesson of the dispute is still heeded, even though it took place as long ago as 1953 place as long ago as 1953. Even if a decision is taken

Even it a decision is taken to stage a strike, Professor Koshiro says, it often amounts to a short-term demonstration, planned to coincide with similar action by unions at rival companies. That way, everyone suffers

One striking symptom of worker contentment in Japan is that according to opinion polls, 90 per cent of Japanese consider their standard of living to be middle class. Professor Koshiro suggests this may stem from the democratization of the dramatic reduction in wage differentials between factory

dearth of natural resources, plus a determination to enjoy a high standard of living, has forced the country to build up highly efficient export industries, not the least of which in the postwar years has been the grand prix engine. Specialindustries have attracted a loads that turbocharging disproportionate share of the available capital, helping to make them the most attractive AiResearch turbo, which is to the Japanese worker in also specified by Saab and to the Japanese worker in terms of working conditions

The intense competition for a relatively few well paid jobs is, according to Professor Koshiro, the basic reason for the extraordinary diligence of the two litre engine goes up the extraordinary diligence of the two litre engine goes up the japanese worker and his acute sense of belonging to the company.

Lotus, It is a small, high revving unit, giving throttle response virtually as good as on a standard engine. In the two litre engine goes up from 130 bhp to 175 bhp, with torque increased from 131 lb from 190 lb ft at 4,000 rpm.

The improvement in performance is impressive, not

AiResearch turbo, which is also specified by Saab and Lotus, It is a small, high

Turbocharged

Giulietta

Alfa Romeo launched its Giulietta sporting saloon four years ago, as a 1600cc and while the car was not underpowered for what it was, there did seem a case for offering bigger engines as well. Since then, 1.8 and two litre versions of the Alfa twincam unit have been fitted to the car and this year the range was further widened with the addition of a two litre turbocharged model.

The turbo is the brainchild, applies equally to the non-turbo version.

were, in fact, close to the figures for the ordinary two

I was glad to have the Giulietta, which on first acquaintance seamed to lack Some of the original reservations remain. The five-speed gearbox is still far from ideal; giving particularly awkward changes from first into second; the steering is heavy and low geared (though this matters less when the car is on the move than when parking or manoeuvring in traffic); and there is 2 very wide turning circle. Nor does the handling have Nor does the handing have the delightfully crisp feel of the Giuletta's smaller sister, the Alfasud, though the standard Pirelli P6 low-profile tyres help to ensure excellent road holding. The ventilation system is feeble and it is impossible to combine fresh air to the face with warmth to the feet.

the feet.
The ride is firm and prone The ride is firm and prome to harshness at low speed. But generally, this is a comfortable car, on account of well-shaped seats and generous interior space: though less than 14 feet long and despite rear-wheel drive, there is plenty of room in the back for a couple of six-footers. The boot is large but could benefit from a larger opening.

from a large but tours from a larger opening.
At £8,495, the Giulietta is (by £4 from the Colt Lancer) the cheapest two litre turbo available and, for a small company a creditable company, company, a creditable achievement. However, it costs £2,160 more than the

"Pop Up" caravan
One of the star exhibits at the Camping Caravan Holiday Show, which is at Earl's Court, London, until Novem-ber 21, is the new Sprite Compact, made by CI Cara-vans and claimed to be the first big advance in British caravan design for many years.

years.
The Compact is an exercise in reconciling maximum interior space with minimum overall bulk. A 12-foot long, help to foster the discipline of ines the disparity in work behaviour and attitudes behaviour and attitudes behaviour and attitudes behaviour and attitudes between Japanese and Western workers and suggests that it is not simply, as Buropeans sarcity of good job opportunities.

He makes the point that Japanese become "worksholics".

Reporting the steady drop in the mamber of working days lost through strikes, Japanese unions are organized on a company, rather than an industry, basis, and that there is a strong feeling among workers that they will below for the manufacture of the disparity in work the Japanese worker but the Japanese worker but the Japanese worker but the Japanese worker but the Lapanese worker but the disparity with the addition of a two live and while the twin cam unit is noisy when pushed hard, that the appear applies equally to the non-turbo version.

He makes the point that Japanese the point that Japanese was further widened with the addition of a two live and while the twin cam unit is noisy when pushed hard, that the moisy when pushed hard, that the designs when being applies equally to the non-turbo version.

He makes the point that Japanese was further widened with the addition of a two live applies equally to the non-turbo version.

The turbo is the brainchild, not of the manufacturer, but of the beauty of the turbo is a performance without a proposal section of a company to the proposal applies equally to the non-turbo version.

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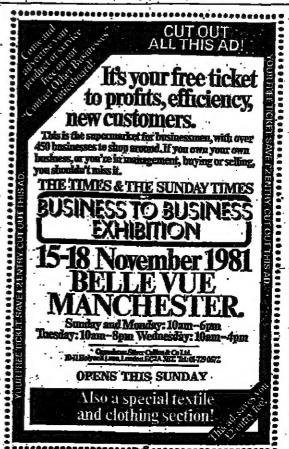
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Row, S.W.1. No Memorial Service by his special request. LANCASTER.—Suddenly, on 11th	Departure date—31 or 28 Nov and 5 Dec.	BRUSSELS from £65 rm. + fuel surcharge	AUCKLAND £475 12 day Apex one way. Good awaitability of seats during November to February.		GENTRAL 2 doub
Navember, Lesley Barcialy (nee) Ribberth, of Buryfield, Upton- Upon-Severn, beloved wife of Doctors	SILVAIR HOLIDAYS	FALCON CITY BREAKS	November to February. CONTINENTAL AIRLINES Morley House 320 Regent St.	CURTAINS or loose covers for you. Palterns brought to robe home inc. Sanderson & Select. Styles otherity made and filled. All London districts, surrounds. Nes- suremeds. 01-304 0798. Rulaits 76331. Polisms Sar 58999.	receps: interior Palace
mother of Jane, Anne, Peter and Clare, Funeral at Earls Croome Church, on Saturday, November	Tel. (01: 202 3333 or (0582) 412131 ABTA ATOL 2475	Tel: 01-351 3037	320 Regent St. London: W1 Landon: 01-580 4631 Frankluri: 061,1 748351 Zarich: 01-302 4200	London districts, surrounds, Mea- suremeds, Ol-204 0798, Ruislin	WANTED,
14th, et 12 noon, Family flowers only, but donations in their for Earls Groome Church and Upton-	A102 2476		Frankfuri: 0611 748081 Zurich: 01-302 4200		L. which see
Service by his special reduces. LNCASTER.—Suddenly, on 11th November. Lesley Burciay (nee Pilibert). of Buryfield. Upton- Upon-Severn, beloved wife of Doctor J. S. Lancaster and mother of Jane. Anne. Peter and Clare. Funeral at Earls Croome Church, on Saturday. November 14th, et 12 noon, Family flowers only, but donations in livis for Earls Croome Church and Upton- upon-Severn gut guides, in N. W Taylor and Son. Funeral Directors. Upton-upon-Severn Worcestershire.	LOW COST FLIGHTS	EUROPEAN ECONOMY FLIGHTS	SKI SKI SKI	OBTAINABLES. We obtain the en- obtainable. Tickets for sporting events theatre, etc., including Covent Gardon, England v Hun- gary, Genosis and Barry Manilow. 01-859 5365.	KENSING
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Parkimate Frand. MACKINTOSN,—On November 11th 1951, at his home, the Grange, Halifax Douglas, aged 84 years. The very deality loving father of Gordon, Peter and hardin and of Marjorio, loving father of Gordon, Peter and hardin and account franchism of Marjorio, Gordon and Hardin and Revice of 81 Jude's church, Savile Park, Halijax on Tuesday, November 17th at 11.30 p.m. followed by cremation at Park Wood (privale), Family flowers only please but if desired dona- lions may be sent to The York- ahire Cancer Research Campaign, Ny East Parado, Harrogale, MALINA, DR FRANK J.—On November 9, suddenly in Paria, aged 69, husband of Marjorio, and father of Roger and Alan, A Memorial Service will be held at the American Church in Paria, at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, November 17. Ng flowers by request, but priends	WORLD WIDE SUPER SAVERS	£ £ £ SAVERS	AUSTRALIA/NZ	AMERICAN Self Clean Topges/ Cookers, Sale baryains, H. & C. 960 1300. MEMORY MASTER AA loose leaf distres, £17.25. Ring 01-404	WANTED #1.000 MAYFAIR
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and father of Roger and Alan, A Monorial Service will be held at the American Church in Paris, at	SKI WITH CLUB 18-30	Save on scheduled air fires to JO'BURG. RIO, SUENOS, MONTEVIDEO, DAR, SEY-CHELLES, MADRITUS, BANGKOK, NARROSI, TOKYO, SINGAPORE, LUSAKA, CANADA, MANILA, BOMBAY, CAIRO, ROME, AUSTRALIA and all European Capitals.	FLIGHT BARGAINS - Majaga from 239 from 279	MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	Charmin bed, livin 269 p.W 2008. SATTERSE HAM.
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RENNIE.—On November 13th- reacciously in hospital, Gilbert Mc- Call, Rennie G.B.E. K.C.M.G. M.C., dearly loved hubband, father, and grandfather. Private	S Soho Street, London WIV 5TA or Manchester 228 0022 Atol No. 129 ABTA	FLY FLAMINGO TRAVEL. 76 Shaftesbury Ave., W.L. 01-439 7751/2 Open Saturdaya.	105 Aldersgate St., London, 501 Tel.; 01-250 1353, 251 3720 or Tel.; Sheffield (0742) 356079, 337490 ATOL 1170	London's targest selection of new and reconditioned planes at compellite prices. RENTING AND H.P. FACLITIES.	single reception with from Polly Di
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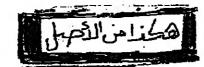
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British Heart Foundation



Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Davalle

BBC 1 9.00 For Schools, Colleges. Subjects include Physical Science (oscillation) at 9.00; Exploring Science (electricity) at 10.38; Hyri o Pyd (the Wild West) at 11.00 and 16 UP at 12.05; At 12.30—News After Noon: with Richard Whitmore and Moira Shart; 1.00 Pebble Mill at One: Includes Peter Seabrook's gardening item; 1.45 The Fhimps: for the very young; 2.02 For Schools, Colleges: Coins Against the Wall; 2.35 A Good Job with Prospects; 3.00 Closedown; 3.20 India (Deigryn yn y Llwch (the village is the soul). For Welsh viewers; 3.55 Play School. For details, see BBC 2 at 17.00am.

4.20 Laurel and Hardy: cartoon; 4.25 Jackanory: Tom Conti with a reading from Jay Williams's. The Practical Princess and Other Liberating Fairy Tales; 4.40 The New Schmoor cartoon.

4.50 Crackerjack: the children's magazine. The guests are The Grumbleweeds; 5.35 The Amezing Adventures of Morph.

5.40 News: with Jan Leeming; 6.00 Regional news magazines; 6.22 Nationwide, includes Desmond Lynam with Sportswide at 6.45.

7.00 Whatever Happened to the Likely Lads?
Repeat of the very popular comedy series
starring James Bolam and Rodney Bewes as
the reunited chums.

7.30 Terry and June: First in a new series. Terry Scott and June Whitfield again star. Tonight, they meet their new next-door neighbours.

8.00 Kessier: Drama series about a German war

9.25 Starsky and Hutch: Drama about a hired killer and a nurder contract which involves the

former girffrend of Hutch (7).

10.15 On the Town: A guide to what's on in London, presented by Joan Bakewell and Bob

10.50 Men of the Year. British newspapermen make

11.20 Film: The Crooked Road* (1964) Drama about a corrupt Balkan dictaor (Stewart Granger) and the journalist (Robert Ryan) who is out to expose him. Ends at 12.55em.

their selection and the awards are presented at a lunch at the Savoy hotel.

Dobie, Bernard Hepton. 8.50 Points of View. With Barry Took.

9.00 News: with John Simpson.

Wellings:

criminal, now a wealthy industrialist, and the four people who are out to unmask him. With Clifford Rose as Kessler, Co-starring Alan

11.00 Play School: Joanne and Michael Cole's story The Baby and the Band. Presented by Sheelagh Gilbey and Don Spencer: 11.25 Closedown; 12.50 Racing from Cheltenham: We see the 1.05, 1.40 (Cheltenham: We see the 1.05, 1.40 (Cheltenham: 150th Aratversary Steeplechase), 2.15 and 2.50 Commentary by Richard Pitman and Peter O'Sullevan; 3.05 International Tennis: Quarter-finals day of the Benson and Hedges Championships, from Wembley Arena. Two young French players, Yannick

BBC 2

Two young French players, Yamick Noeh and Thierry Tulasne make their debuts at Wembley. Highlights tonight, also on BBC2, at 12.20. Commentators Dan Maskell, John Barrett, Peter West 4.00 International Tennis: continued.

5.00 Film: Tarzan Escapes" (1936)

Another of the Johnny Weissmuller/Maureen O'Sullivar

kingle adventure yerns. In this one, Jane's cousins bring her

news that could make her rich and take her from Tarzan's

muscular embrace. With John Buckler, Benita Hume. Director: Richard Thorpe.

Prize Cats: The best of the furny exhibits from the National Cat Club's Championship Stow at

7.10 News summary: with sub-titles

7.40 Hold Down a Chord:New series

Folk guitar lesson from John

in the Country: The story of 74-year-old Dora Oliver, water bailing the Derbyshire Dales.

And weather

11.00 Play School: Joanne and Michael 9,35 For Schools. Subjects include How We Used to Cote's story The Baby and the Band. Live (the Hodgkins family) at 9.47; The Living Body (the human ear and eye) at 10.09; Stop, Look, Lister (about dustmen) at 11.22; in Monastery Garden (about dustmen) at 11.22; in Monastery Garden (documentary) at 11.34; At 12.00, A Handful of Songs; 12.10 Once Upon a Time: with Mark Wynter; 12.30 100% Responsibility: Marriage break-downs, and the effect on children; 1.00 News; 1.20 Thames area news; 1.30 Taff Acre: Serial, set in South Wales; 2.00 Afternoon Plus: Gloucestershire's Ride and Tie sporting event over 26 miles. Plus Dave Alter test of the County of the C man in: spaning event over 25 miles, Plus Dave Aller interview. 2.45 Film: The Christern Hundreds (1949) Film version of William Douglas Home's political comedy with a P.G. Wodehouse touch. Starring Cecil Parker, A. E. Matthews, David Tomlinson.

ITY/LONDON

4.15 Bugs Bunny cartoen; 4.20 Storybook International; Isla St Clair tells the story of Moses and the Lime Kiln. It is about a courier who plans to kill Moses, and was written by ectrum: Fascinating facts about sound.

5.15 White Light: The theme is Unidentified Flying Objects. The Guest: Gordon Creighton, editor of Flying Saucer Review, Music from Classic Nouveau. Cabaret from Frendi and Saunders. 5.45 News; 6.00 Thames area news; 6.30 Thames 7.00 The Amazing Spiderman: The daughter of a president is kidnapped. Only Spiderman can 7.55 Bruce Forsyth's Play Your Cards Right: Two

married couples, a glant pack of cards, and the humour of Bruce Forsyth. Tonight's competing couples are the Fosters from Coventry, and the McBrides from Glenrothes, Fife, Scotland.

8.30 That's My Boy: Cornedy series with Mollie Sugden as trousekeeper to her own son, a doctor (Christopher Blake) and his wife (Jennifer Lonsdele). Tonight: complications over a newborn baby.

Newweek: Tony Benn explains why he believes BBC coverage of politics is blased. 9.00 The Mike Harding Show: Fun 9.00 The Gentie Touch: Police drama series, with Jill Gascoine as Dective-Inspector Maggie Forces. Tonight, she and her young son are drawn into a web of jealousy which could 10.00 News from ITN.

11.00 The London Programme: Tonight's topic is Stansted Airport. The programme suggests that, despite the long and expensive public inquiry now being held into the wisdom of siting London's third airport at Stansted, it is largely an exercise in wasted breath. It believes that a fifth terminal at Heathrow is

11.45 Strampet City: Episode 2 of James Pkinkett's drama about life in Dublin between 1907 and 1914. Mary (Angela Harding) quits as the Bradehaws' maid and there's trouble at the foundry.

and music from the Grand Theatre in Blackpool. Playhouse: Autumn Sunshine. Drama, by William Trevor. It is set in the Republic of Ireland. The time: the present. A clergy man's wife has died. Three

daughters arrive for the funeral Dut the fourth — the canon's favourite daughter — arrives after it is all over, with her anti-British boyiriend. With Christopher Casson as the 10.30 Friday Night ... Saturday

Morning: With David Steel, Julian Lloyd Webber, Tracey Ullman and Bill Harston. The MC is Tim Rice. 10.45 Newsnight 11.30 Friday Night...Saturday Morning: More from Tim Rice and his guests.

2.20 International Tennis: Highlights from today's play in the Benson and Hedges Championship. Ends

■ KESSLER (BBC 1, 8.00 pm) is a

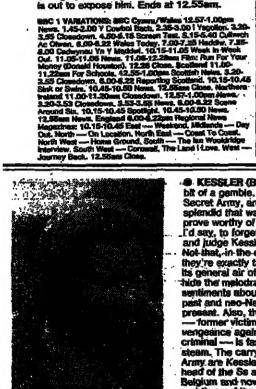
wengeance against escaped war criminal --- is fast running out of

- is test running out of

10.30 Soap: Continuing this American-made comed series about two outlandish families — the Tates and the Campbells, With Ketherine Helmond and Richard Mulligan.

the only answer. 11.35 Police 5: with Shaw Taylor.

12.45 Close: With Anne Scott-James.



Dora Oliver, Lady of the Stream, (BBC2, 7.55pm)

CHOICE

bit of a gamble, its progenitor is Secret Army, and you know how splendid that was. Will the offspring Clifford Rose, who plays Kessier, prove worthy of the sire? Far better, than on the rest of the wartime I'd say, to forget about Secret Army and judge Kessier on its own merits. stags who have now become the Not that, in the opening episode, they're exactly thick on the ground. Its general air of briskness cannot hide the metodramatic drift of its • STRUMPET CITY (London Weekend 11.45, but transmission varies in other areas) is an almost

whoever it was who made the decision to banish it to an end-of-day slot, when ninety per cent of the viewing population has gone to bed, deserves strapping into a seat and made to watch a year's output of Crossroads. This seven-part serial, adapted by Hugh Leonard from James Pfunkett's seas of Dublin to feeling arrome. It's only-a small step (or leap) from that hallucination to the idea of the flying broomstick. Suspect that at the end of Mr Eagle's series, we are not going to be able to view a foxglove, or Madagascan periwinkle in the same light. Certainly, despisers of synthetic medicine can never expect to detain the first only-a small step (or leap) from that hallucination to the idea of the flying broomstick. Suspect that at the end of Mr Eagle's series, we are not going to be able to view a foxglove, or Madagascan periwinkle in the same light. Certainly, despisers of synthetic medicine can never expect to the day of the flying broomstick. sentiments about Nazi beatliness
past and neo-Nazi beastiness
present. Also, the retributory theme
— former victims planning steam. The carry-overs from Secret Army are Kessler himself, former head of the Ss and Gestapo in adepted by Hugh Leonard from James Plunkett's saga of Dublin high and low life in the first two Residum and now an industrial czer, high and low life in the first two for their health-through-nature decades of the present century, was made in treland, by the irish, and cause than these Friday afternoon department has done a better job on the odd character apart — starring plant medicine. Belgium and now an Industrial czar; and three of the old Lifeline team,

the Irish. Yet its appeal is universal. But what a shrunken universe the moguls of ITV have decreed will One of the incidental felicities in

the first instalment of Robert Eagle's new series HERBS (Radio 4, 4.15) is to do with witchcraft: the benign variety. Eating thorn apples, it seems, gave witches the sensation of being airborne. It's only a small to get a more spectacular platform

VIEF 6.25 Weather, 9.05 For Schools, 10.30 Listen With Mother, 11.00 For Schools, 1.55 Programmo News, 2.00 For Schools, 5.50 PM, 11.00 Study on 4. Radio 4 6.00 News Briefing 6.10 Farming Today 6.30 Today 8.35 Vesterder in Pa

8.35 Yesterday in Parliament 9.00 News 9.05 Desert Island Discs. Castaway: Glyn Deniel

9.45 A Sideways Look At... by
Anthony Smith

10.00 News

10.02 International Assignment

10.30 Daily Service
10.45 Morning Story: "A Writer's Story" by Norman Levine
11.00 News
11.05 Time is So Short, The life and virtings of poet Alun Lewis
11.50 Netural Selection: Gundle
12.00 News
12.02 You and Yours
12.27 The Senior Partner (series)
Andrew Cruckshank in "Our
Miss Campbell"
12.55 Westher 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World at One

1.00 The World at One
1.40 The Archers
2.00 News
2.02 Woman's Hour
3.00 News
3.02 Play† "Brag" by C. S. Lincoln
4.05 Postry Please!
4.15 Harbs, Useful Plants (new
series) 1: Ancient Science,
Modern Magic
4.45 Story. Time: "Wild Strawberries"
4.05 by Angels. Thirkell
5.00 PM
5.55 Weather
6.00 News and Financial Report

6.00 News and Financial Report 6.30 Going Places: Stories behind the scenes in the world of Iravel and 7.00 News
7.05 The Archers
7.05 The Archers
7.20 Pick of the Week†
8.10 The Week in Synod. Rosemar
Hertill reports on this week†
proceedings in the Genera
Synod of the Church of England
8.30 Any Questions?

Synod of the Church of England
8.30 Any Questions?
9.15 Letter From America.
9.30 Kaleidoscope
9.59 Westher
10.00 The World Toright
10.25 West Ending!
11.00 A Book at Bedtime: "The Magic Glass" by Arme Smith
11.15 The Financial World Toright
11.30 Today in Parlament
11.45 John Ebdon with recordings from the BBC Sound Archives.
12.00 News and Weather

1.00 News. 1.05 Interlude. 1.20 Midday Prom. Part 2: Mozart, Bartok-† Pebete (Bartinge) 2.05 Stephen Roberts (Barltone) A STATE OF AR STREET

RADIO 3

6.55 Westher.
7.00 News.
7.05 Marring Concert: Suppe, Schumans, Dvorak; records.)
8.00 News.

8.00 News.
8.05 Morning Concert (continued)
Grainger, Grieg, Sibelius, Delius,
Grainger, records.
9.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composer: Strauss:

10.00 Harrogate International Feetival 1981. Cello and Plano recital: Beethoven, Chopin.† 11.30 Spainsh Music. Instrumental and

vocal recipil.†
12.15 kildday Prom direct from the Royal Northern College of Music, Manchester, Concert, part 1: Mendelssohn, Rachmani-

records.†

Roy Jenkins: One of the team in Any . Questions? (Radio 4,

Song recital: Bratens, Robin Holloway, Grainger.† 3.20 Style Galant, Flute, Oboe, Cetto and Harpsichord recital: Tele-mans, Tessarth, Quant..† 4.00 Choral Evensong in York

News. Mainly for Pleasure with Richard 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure with Richard Graves.†
7.655 Play it Again. Preview.†
7.30 Haydn. Shring Quarter recital.†
7.30 Stephen Bishop-Kovacevich. Plano recital, direct from the Broadcasting Centre, Birmingham. Part 1: Beethover. Brahms.†
8.10 A Country Tapestry. Poetry and prese about the countryside; readings.
8.30 Paino Recital. Part 2: Debussy, Beethoven.†

Beethoven.†

9.20 The Mutilation of Hercules by

Kenneth Hudson. Keineth Hudson.

9.30 Britten and Biles. Concert.†

10.10 Souvenirs of Chabrier. First of five programmes in which Roger Nichols considers the art and character of Emmenuel Chabrier, with illustrations on record.†

11.00 News.

11.05-11.15 Gurney on record.†

VHF: 11.20 pm-12.20 am Open University.



(Radio 4, 9.30pm)

Radio 1.

5.00am As Radio 2, 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 Simon Bates, 11.30 Dave Lee Travis, 2.00pm Paul Burnett, 3.30 Steve Wright, 5.45 Roundtable, 7.00 Andy Peebles, 10.00 The Friday Rock Show,† 12.00 Close.

Radio 2

5.00 Ray Moore.† 7.30 Terry Wogan.† 10.00 Susanneh Simons.† 12.00 John Durn.† 2.00pm Ed Stewart.† 4.00 David Hamilton.† 5.45 News. 6.00 David Symonds.† 8.00 Barn Dance.† 8.45 Friday Night is Music Night.† 10.00 Doddy's Different Show. 10.30 The Bing Crosby Show (Special Guest: The Life Paul Trio. 11.03 Brian Matthew.† from midnight. 1.00am Truckers' Hour.† 2.00-5.00 You and the Night and the Music.†

the Night and the Music.†

World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Winstern Europe on medium wave 648 kHz (483m) at the following times GMT: 6.00 am Newtdock. 7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary. 7.30 Guitar Workshop. 7.45 Merchart Navy Programme. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 Divertimento. 8.30 Frank Mair Goes Into. 9.00 World News. 8.09 Review of the British Press. 9.15 The World Today. 9.30 Francish News. 9.40 Look Ahead. 8.45 Music New. 10.15 Merchart Newy Programme. 10.20 Business Massers. 11.00 World News. 11.09 News about 87tain, 11.15 in the Meanthme. 11.25 Uster Newslattor. 11.30 Merchart. 12.00 per Redo Newsreed: 12.15 Jazz for the Asking. 12.45 Sports Roundby. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary. 1.30 Arrows of Tima. 2.15 Lettorbox. 2.30 John Peel. 3.00 Redo Newsreed: 3.15 Outloch. 4.00 World News. 3.09 Just a Minute. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Teenty-Four Hours: News Summary. 9.15 Music Now. 9.45 Latter from London. 9.35 Wayespeide. 10.00 World News. 10.09 The World Today. 10.25 The Week in Wales 10.30 Financial News. 10.40 Reflections. 11.50 Michael Stroopt. 12.210 am World News. 11.50 Newsreel. 12.30 About Britain. 12.45 Sarah and Company. 1.15 Outlook. 1.00 World News. 11.50 Michael Stroopt. 12.200 am World News. 12.09 News about Britain. 12.15 Ratio Newsreel. 12.30 Morth News. 2.09 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Network UK. 2.30 Poople and Politics. 3.00 World News. 3.09 News about Britain. 12.15 Ratio Newsreel. 12.55 The World Today. World Service

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> REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS GRAMPIAN

CHANNEL As London except: 9,30 am-9,35 First Thing. 12,30 pm-1,00 Fit for Living. 1,20 News, 2,45-4,15 Film: Never Let Go* (Richard Todd, Peter Sellers). A cosmetics salesman is faced by a

GRANADA

As London except: 12.00 Closedown. 12.30 pm-1.00 Fit For Living. 1.20 Newt. 2.45-4.15 Film: Gri Who Couldn't Say No (George Segal, Virna Lst). When two childhood sweethearts meet again, an abcasare relationship develops. 5.15-5.45 Aventures of Niko. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30-7.00 Link. Up. 10.28 News. 10.35 Scap. 11.05 Film: Eye Witness (Donald Sinderi, Belinda Lee). A woman is witness to a crime. 12.45 am Closedown. As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Fit For Living. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.45-4.15 Film: Girl Who Couldn't Say No (George Sagal, Virna-List). When two childhood sweethearts meet again, en abrasive relationship develops. 5.15-5.45 Here's Boomer. 6.00-7.00 ATV Today. 10.30 Going Out. 11.00 News. 11.06 Film: Devil's Web (Diana Dors). A nairse spins her estanic web attempting to possess three sisters. 12.40 am. Closedown.

WESTWARD.

·ATV

As London except: 12.27 pm Gus. Honeybun's Birthdays. 12.30-1.00 Fit For Living. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.45-4.15 Fitm: Girl Who Couldn't Say No (George Segal, Vima List). When two childhood sweethearts meet again, an abrastve relationship develops. 5.15-6.45 Adventures of Niko. 6.00-7.00 Westward Diary. 10.32 News. 10.35 Soep. 11.05 Fitm: Eye Witness Obnekd Sinden, Bellada Lee). A women is witness to a crime. 12.46-am Faith For witness to a crime, 12.45 am Faith For

TYNE TEES As London except: Starts 9.25 am Good Werd, 9.30-9.35 News, 12.30 Good Word. 9.30-9.35 News. 12.30 pm-1.00 Fit for Living. 1.20-1.30 News, Lookaround. 2.45-4.15 Fire: The Clairvoyant* (Claude Rains, Fay Wray). Bogus mind reader resilizes he is actually clairvoyant. 5.15-5.45 Ciffion House Mystery. 6.00 News. 6.02 Sportstime. 6.30 Northern Life. 10.30 News. 10.32 Friday Live. 12.00 Peris by Night. 12.30 am Poet's Corner. Closedown.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STEREO + BLACK AND WHITE: (1) REPEAT

As London except: 11.54 am-12.00
Bubblies, 12.30Pm-1.00 Fit for Living,
1.20-1.30 Granada Reports, 2.00 Live
from Two. 2.45-4.15 Film: Judgment
Deferred (Hugh Sincisir). A reporter is
recalled from holiday to investigate a
jail escape, 5.15-5.45 Survival 6.00
Granada Reports, 6.30-7.00 Kick Off,
10.30 Week on Friday, 11.00 Soap.
11.30 Film: Villain (Richard Burton).
Violent crans metodrama of a sadistic Violent crime melodrama of a se filef. 1.15 am Closedown.

SOUTHERN As London except 12.30 pm-1.00 Fit for Living, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.00 Houseparty, 2.25-4.15 Film: In The Matter of Karen Ann Outritan (Brian Keith, Piper Laurie). True story of a gri who lapses into a coma, 5.15-5.45 Here's Boomer, 6.00 Day by Day 6.00 Scene South East, 6.00-7.00 Out of Town.
10.35 Film: Hith (Bitly Dee Williams) An agent tracking down a drugs ring, 12.45 am Weather tollowed by Exile from El Salvador. As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Fit for Living. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.45-4.15

sadistic gang boss, 5,15-5.45 Happy Days, 6,00-7,00 North Tonight, 10,30 Points North, 11,30 Tenspeed & Brown Shoe, 12,30 ath News,

SCOTTISH

or Living. 1.20-1.30 News, 2.45-4.15
Film: Ebony, lvory and Jade, Private investigator with important friends—and enemies, 5.15-5.45 Take the Stage, 6.00 Scotland Today, 6.25 Sports Extra. 6.45-7.00 Hear Here. 10.30 Ways and Means, 11.00 Soap. 11.30 Late Call. 11.35 Jericho, 12.30 am Closedown. **ANGLIA**

As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Fit for Living, 1,20-1.30 News, 2.00 Houseparty, 2.25-4.15 Film: Colditz Story* (John Mills, Eric Portmen). The story of the iorbidding PoW camp at Colditz castle in the last war. 5.15-5.45 End of Part Ons. 6.00-7.00 About Anglis. 11.00 Members Only. 11.30 Film: Last Summer_ (Barbara Hershey, Richard Thomas). Teenagers on holiday experiment with alcohol and drugs. 1.10 am Window on the World.

ULSTER

As London except. 12.30 pm-1.00 Fit for Living. 1.20-1.30 Lunchtime. 2.45-4.15 Film: Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (Walter Pidgeon, Joan Fontaine). Spectacular edventure of an experimental atomic submarine, 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.00-7.00 Good Evening Utsier. 10.30 Witness. 10.35 Lou Grant, 11.30 Bedtime, Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Fit for Living, 1.20-1.30 News, 2.45-4.15 Film: Nearest and Dearest (Hylda Baker, Jammy Jewel). A brother and sister become owners of a pickle factory, 5.15-5.45 Bygones, 6.00-7.00 Lookaround, 6.30-7.00 That's Hollywood: Disasters, 10.30 Superstitions, 11.00 Sosp. 11.30 News, 11.33 Closedown.

As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Fit for living. 1.20-1.30 News, 2.45 Swifty and Shorty. 2.50-4.15 Film: In Name Only. (Michael Callan, Ann Prantiss. Partners in a marriage counseling business find they have their own problems; 5.15-5.45 How's Your Father? 6.00 Report West, 6.30-7.00 Longest River. River Severn. 10.28 News. 10.30 Report Extra. 11.00 Film: Desperate Characters. (Shiffey Mactaine, Kenneth Mara. A quiet lite is destroyed by a rabid cat).

HTV CYMRU/WALES As HTV West except: 10.48 am-11.03 Y Byd A'lbethau. 11.50 Cartoon. 12 00-12.10 pm Flatabalam. 1.30-2.00 Happy Days. 4.15-4.45 Plant Y Stryd. 8.00 Y Dvdd. 6.15 Record Michael Acre. 10.30-11.00 Outlook

YORKSHIRE As London except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Fit for Uving: 1.20-1.30 News. 2.45-4.15 Film: Never Let Go* (Filchard Todd, Peter Selters). A cossinghics salesiman is forced by a sedastic gang boss. 5.15-5.45, Here's Boomer. 6.00 Calendar. 6.30-7.00 Sport. 11.00 Film: Love in the Suburbs. (Marthe Keller, Jacques Higelin). French film about a newly-wed couple in Paris. 12.40 em Closedown.

Entertainments Guide

Classified Guide **Animals and Birds**

	M. AMBASSADORS 836 1171 D	I BUILDON LAME. Theorre Royal CC 836	. LVRIC 5 rr 437 3686 Gre Abes 01-379	I PICCADILLY S 437 4506 CC 379	I STRATEGRO-UPON-AVON Royal	WYNDHAM'S S CC Charing X Rd	Animals and Birds 22
PROPERTY A PRIMARY	from Nov 18 at 8, Opens Nov 26 at 7.	BRURY LAME. Theatre Royal CC 836 8108 Opening Feb 4. Prews 1, 2 & 3. AN EVENING'S INTERCOURSE with RAREY HUMPHRIES For 10 wooks only. Book Now.	6061 Eves S.O. Mat Wed 3.0 Sal Mai	Piccabilly S 437 4506 CC 379 6565. Grp Blues 01-356 3962/379 6061. Preside Blues Key 2020-2024 Mon-Fri 7-30 Mgt Wed 5-0. Sat 5-30 & R. 15. Book 3 weeks ahead and save LEE at 25.90 seats for only 23.90, not Pri/Sat Swe.	STRATFORD-UPON-AVON Royal Shakespeary Thosile (0789) 292271. Amer Cards (0789) 297129. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE	"A MAGNIFICENT	Announcements 22
ENTERTAINMENT	"Something so unusual and so attract. Tree, the play is one of the most delight- attract. Tell have seen for years." F. Times.	For 10 weeks only. Book Now.	BRIERS EGAN	8.15. Book 5 weeks ahead and save EEE's \$5.90 seats for only £3.90, not Pri/Sat Sves.	297129. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY In new production ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL TORIGH! 7.50 (10mor sold on!), Mon 7.50, Tue 7.00, Wed, Tha 7.50, mat That 1.50, For special often Research seal (pitza of inseque mai E13.50 and Shakespeare Stop-over ring (0789) 67202.	ALL MY SONS by ARTHUR MILLER "one of the few great story-tellers in modern drama" Obs.	Antiques and Collectables 22
IC Most credit cards accepted in the building of at the buildings of at the buildings.	(al I have seen for years." F. Times.	DUCKESS, S a CC 836 8243. Eves. 8. Wed 3, Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. Prancis Matthews, George Sewell and Lypotic Davies in "BEST TAROLLER FOR YEARS."	A Richard Paurson, Pat Heywood	ROYAL SHAKESPEARE CO.	7,30, Tue 7,00, Wed, Thu 7,50, mat The 1,50, For special offers Balcony	"one of the few great story-tellers in modern drama" Obs.	Business to Business 21
when telephoning one prefix 01 on when outside Landon Metropoliti Area	CHARING CROSS ROAD	"BEST THRILLER FOR YEARS."	IN BERNARD SHAW'S "BURELING COMEDY"N, STD	COMEDY OF THE YEAR (SWET)	or Circle sent /3 course meal £13.50 and Shakespeare Stop-over ring	"MARVELLOUS" Gdm	Domestic Situations 22
	Unmitted delight D.Tel.	THE BUSINESS OF MURDER "AN UNABASHED WINNER."S, EXP. "SENSATIONAL" TUROS.	Richard Paurson, Pat Heyward Alice Krige IN BERNARD SHAW'S "BUBBLING COMEDY"N, STD ARBES AND THE MAN "AMONG THE GREAT DELIGHTS OF THE ARE NOT THE ARE PERSONATION "SARKLING HEW PRODUCTION" D Tol. "THE MOST CIVILISED COMEDY TO BE SEEN IN LONDON" S. TOL. Enjoy practices and the Cale	MUIAL SHARESTEARS LU. in WILY ROSSEIL's in comedy EDICATING RITA COMEDY OF THE YEAR (SWET) "SPLENDID THEATES, EVENING OUTFE OUTSTANDING." TOSSOIL, A RARVELLOUS PLAY, MURRIOUS EXCITE STAY, HE OUT MOVED, EXCITE AND EXMLARATED." S.		ROSEMARY HARRIS "OUTSTANDING" D. Tel Directed by	Educational 21
OPERA & BALLET	APOLLO VICTORIA (Opp Victoria St.)	DUKE OF YORK'S 836 5122; Creat	THEATRE' N SIG. "SPARKLING NEW PRODUCTION" D. Tot. "THE MOST CIVILISED	MARVELLOUS PLAY, HILARIOUS IT SENT HE OUT MOVED, EXCITED AND EXHILARATED." S.	ST. MARTIN'S. CC 836 1445. Evgs. 8. Tue. 2.45. Szis. 5 & 8. AGATHA CHRISTIE'S	I THEFT BY APPRODE	Flat Sharing -22
COLISEUM \$ 836 3161 cc 240 526 ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA	PAYULA CLARK	DUKE OF YORK'S 836 5122: Cross Cards 835 9287; Gro Seles 377 6061. See. 8. Ball price mat. Thurs 5.00: Set. 5 8 9.15 sharp. PATRICK	COMEDY TO BE SEEN IN CONDORT	Times, Enjoy pre-show appear at Cafe Royal Pire good staff circle seat for only 150, ret. 457 5000. RSC also of Aldwych/Warshouse	THE MOUSETRAP	ORDER D. MAIL ONE IS ENTHRALLED FROM BEGINNING	For Sale 22
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THE ROYAL OPERA Ton' 14 Hone at 7 30 Tones (43 stanging places only on Mon, avail 6 the day 1 Tenner 4 Wed at 7 30. La	AND UP TO & INC. 75 May 1582.	ADOLT TREAT Punch. Enjoy pre-show supper at Cafe Charco Laice, Sq.) and a sood stalks seat for enly E7.80. Tel. 930 4740.	THREE MEN IN A BOAT		DINCORN THE CL. Navageri St. WC2.	CINEMAS	ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE 1030 - 500 PERIOD. Wildys. 10-5. Sans.
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nt 7 50. Seranade, Denom of Albien Namiet (Nichael Batcheler replace Anthony Dowell). The Countri-	HANNAH GORDON, PETER GILMORE	Ritherd Grane's highly actiained new play from the Dostovevsky Classic	NERMAID TH. BlackSters, SC4. Tel	PURE MAGIC, "Sen, Mirror, "TRI-	Booking — MAUREEN LIPMAN IN MEG E MOG SHOW by David Wood. 12 Dec. 31 Jan.	Sun), 4.20, 6.30, 8.45.	An American Werewell in London An American Werewell in London
SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE, ECT 01-837 1672/1673/3856, Credit	THE KILLING GAME	BEUL DEED ANACHARD Richard Crane's highly actiaimed new play from the Dostoryezky classic A Stiphton Thesire Production "TOTAL TRICIMPH" Daily Myll Until 19 Dec. Mon-Thurs S pm. Fris 4 8,45 pm. Sat 5-8 g pm.	MERMAID TH. Blackinks, EC4. Tel 01-236 5568, ct 01-930 0731, 01-286 5324. PARKING ADJACENT. TOM RAKER in	IT'S MAGYC "PURE MAGIC," Sun, Mirror, "TRI- UMPH," Fin, Those, "A WINNER," Variety, Mon-Thurs, 7-30, Fri & Sai, 5,30 & 8,00, Group Sales 379 6061. Extra Mats Dec 28, 29, 30, 31 at lang.		AGADEMY 2. 437 5129, Andrzej Wajda's MAN OF IRON (A). Peris: 2.50 (Not Sun) 5.30, 8.15.	BOOKENIE DY SOST OF HIS BOO OTHER. PRAZA J. 2. 3. 4 of Precading Chem. 487 1254. Advance booking tachters are as Empire. Lecester 1500 180 190 190 190 190 190 190 190 190 190 19
Cards 10am [6 6pm: 01-278 0871. Group Salvs 01-379 0061.	THE KILLING GAME Tense gripping thriller N.O.W. Terrific E.S. M. Sarptice after Murperho E.S. M. Marmen Tension S.E.S. A triumph Size.	8,45 pm, Sat 5-4 6 pm,	TOM BAKER in TREASURE ISLAND CONGENCING DECEMBER 15		Mats. Wed. 2.45. Sat 4.0.	AGADENY 3. 457 8819. Kurosiwa's SEVEN SAMURAI (A). Paris, 4.15, 7.40, Dzily.	Square as Empire. Leicaster THOUSAND YEARS OF ART IN Square until 27 November, Mon. 1 SNDLESS LOVE (AA) Ren. 17, 10-6.50, Sats. 10-1.
RADLER'S WELLS THEATER, SCI O1-837 1672/1673/3850, Credit Cards Toam 16 50m: 01-278 0871- Croup Sales 01-379 0601. RANDEL OPERA PARTENDEL LASI PORT TORY. SELSHAZZAS: Leel Perf Tomor 7.35 Lordon Contemporary Dance Teach 17 New 10 12 Dec. New Souking. Joseph & The Amazing Tachinical Dramm Cost, Opens 23 Dec. Books New Open.	S. Exp. "A triumph" Slage. ARTS. 836 3354/2132 Evgs.	MARTIN JUDY		OUBLIN'S. OC 01-724 1185. PVS 8.0. Wed 3.0. Sau 5.15 4 8.30. ROBIN BALLEY JAMES GROUT and PRUNELLA SCALES IN	VAUDEVILLE 5 CC 01-836 9988. Mats. Wed 2-46. Sat 4-0. DONALD-SINDEN DIMAN SHERIDAN BLIZABETH COUNSELL IS.	CAMOEN PLAZA, 485 2445 opp.	PLAZA J. 2, 3, 4 of Piccattly Chross. 4.37 123.4. Advance hooking facility Chross. 4.37 123.4. Advance hooking facility Chross. 5. Sampler. Leicaster 1. Sindless Love (AA). Sep. procs. Adily 1,00; 5.30; 6.00; 8.30 1. Sindless Love (AA). Sep. procs. Advance hooking facility Chross. 1. Sindless Love (AA). Sep. procs. Advance hooking facility Chross. 1. Sindless Love (AA). Sep. procs. Side (AA). Side (AA).
17 Nov to 12 Drc. Nov Booking. Joseph & The Amazing Technicis	AFTS. 836 3334/2132 Evgs. 8.30pm Serving Servind Servi	JARVIS GEESON	2252, FOR REPERTORE SEE SEPARATE ENTRES UNDER OLIVIER / LYFIELTON /	I MIAPTPUMAINDIC TEDUC	PRESENT LAUGHTER "	CAMDEN PLAZA 488 2445 opp. Canden July Tube, Rosi 5 Turker SROTHERS (A), Daily 2 00, 4, 10, 6, 30, 8,50 Tickel for last perf may be bought in advance.	(A). Sep. props. delly 1.00; 3.30; British. An Anthology of the new 6.00; 8.30 Late show Fri & Sai Realism in Sritish Pointing. Edited
NOW OPEN AMPLE FREE PARKING	BUSH THEATRE THE PHANT BY STOPPHANT BY STOPPHAN DAVIS Tonigh! Tom	and PETER BLYTHE. An excellent cast." D. Tel. in highly entertaining modern consorts. Thick with laughs. N.O. W. CAUGHT IN THE ACT.	COTTESLOE. Excellent cheap seals from 10 am day of perf all 3 theatres.	A new play by SIMON CRAY. Directed by MAROLD PINTER.	PRESENT LAUGHTER "THE BEST OF NOEL COWARD'S PLAYS A TOTAL SUCCESS" F TIMES TERRIFIC S THES Croup Sake Sox Office 01-579 6061. Last 4 weeks must end 5 DEC.	CLASSIC 3 Tottenham Court Rd. 536	3 PATERNITY (AA), Sep. progs. 1 November. Mon-Fri, 10-5.30; Sets
SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL SALLET	Tonight 7hm	CAUGHT IN THE ACT.	Car park, Restaured 928 2033, Credit card blos 928 5933, TOURE, OF THE BUILDING daily the	THE WEST-END" Observer. "THE	Last 4 weeks, must end 5 DEC.	CLASSIC 3 Tottenham Court Rd. 536 6148. FELLINI'S CITY OF WOMEN (X) pross: 2.50, 5.35, 8.25. Fri-Sat only 11pm.	*Show Fri & Sai 11, 15pm. *4 THE FOUR SEASONS (AA). Sep Progs. daily 1,00: 3.50: 6.00; 8.30 Late show Fri & Sai 11, 15pm. *No Smoking. * Smoking ares. **Mon-Fri 10-b, Sai 10-1.95-98 George Si, London Wi.
11 Nov. 23 CS SET (1865) 44544/5. The test of the John one at 2.30 ± 7 SO. The Territop of the Street. Last Ports.	CAMBRIDGE THEATRE OF S.O. TOUT 16050. Men to Thur, ever S.O. Fri & Sal 6.00 & 9.00. The andleger responded contaitedly. THEY STAMPED THEY SHRIEKED, THEY YELLED D. Mail.	"Pan for the audience" D. Exp. Ever at 8.00 Wed 3.00 Sam 5 1 8 Crown Sales 01-379 6061.	MATIONAL THEATRS, S. C. 228 2052, THEATRS, S. C. 228 2052, THE REPERTORINE SERVICES SEPARATE DESTRUCTION SERVICES OF THE SERVICES AND 10 am day of perf all bendres Asse standay 45 mins before play- Car park, Residured 582, 7048; OF THE BUILDING ASILY 118; backgrape ET 50, DID 685 0850. WI LINES PERF MALESTY S.	VINDLE DEBESTED STEAMS A new sky by STHON GRAY "CERTAINLY THE BEST PLAY IN THE WEST-END OBSERVA" "THE HOST ENIOYASIE AND IN- TRIGUING MEW PLAY THE YEAR" SPECIAL TIMES.	VAUDEVILLE CC.01-836 9988	COLUMBIA, Shaffesbury Ave. (734 541A). A Roman Polanski Film TESS. (A). Conf. progs. dty. 12.45 (not Sun.) 4,10,7.25.	No Smoking. Smoking area. Mon-Fri 10-6, Sat 10-1, 90-98 George St. London W1.
Last Perts.	STAMPED, THEY SHRIEKED, THEY	GLORE S CC 457 1592. 430 6770 6779. EVER 7, 30 Mats Wed 2, 30 Sais 4.00.	MEW LOMDON or Drury Lane WC2 405 0072 or 01-405 1567, Evgs 8.0. Tues & Sat 3.0 & 8.0.		Conner O Dag 7 DM / Right Dags 9 DM	Sun.) 4,10, 7.25, CURZON, Gurzon St.: W1, 499 5757.	PRINCE CHARLES, Leic Sq. 437 5181, British Framière Presentation CALIGUILA (1), Cont. Prog. Diy [the Spn.] 140, 4.30, 7.45. Lie Show Fri & Sq. 110, 511e; described. A.R.S.A. III Dec 9.
New Theatre, Tel: (6222	ONE MO' TIME!		Tues & Sat 3.0 & 8.0.	RAYMOND REVUEEAR of 734 1593. At 7, 9; 11 p.m. Open Suis. Paul Raymond presents Twe FESTIVAL OF EROTICA, New Acts, New Cirist New Turills: 23rd sensational year	GORDON JACKSON IN Agentha Christie's CARDS ON THE TABLE	CUFZON, Carron St., W1 499 5757. François Traineus The LAST M51760 (A). Film at 12.15 (Sat only). 3.0, 6.0 and 8.30. Final West,	Show Pri & Sat II .05 Lie'd Bar. A.R.S.A. un Dec 9. HAZLITT, GOODEN & FOX. 38 Bery
WELEN NATIONAL OPERA CARE FIRST THOSITY, TELL (1922) 1340/2/257 Totalph The May Flata Tomorrow La Forza o Destino. (An Amoro Ferlinal Pre- entation.) Both begin at 7 15 pm.	Ring Teledata: 01-200 0200 for	'It's larger than life and twice 25	THE ANDREW LLOYD WEBBER/	Fully air conditioned.		Week, 1	SCREEN ON THE GREEN 236 3520. MAKAYEJEV'S MONTENEGERO (X), 3.50, 5.40, 7.50, 9.20. All Seques 22.00. MAKAYEJEV'S MONTENEGERO MONTENEGERO Telear 10-5.30, until
	the Phoesix Theatre Nov 24.	finant D. Exp. "A MARYELLOUS PARTY	They & Sai 3.0 & 8.0. CATS THE ANDREW LLOYD WERBER/ T. S. ELJOT MUSICAL ADDITIONAL BOX OFFICE (at ROTTAL HORSE PICES): The Tickel Contre (asset to wyndram's Theatre), Charing & Road, Group Saies 01-405 SO775 OF 01-379 6061. Apply daily to Bear Office for returns. Early by Anna Drey Swill Extra Delta Burger Anna Drey Swill Extra Delta Burger ANDREW CONTROL PROPERTY SAIR COMPTON, PLEASE BE PROMOTE. Sair COMPTON, PLEASE BE PROMOTE. Sair COMPTON, PLEASE BE PROMOTE.	RIVERSIDE STUDIOS: 01-748 \$3\$4, Ton' 1 7.50pm. Wessen in Documen- lary CHOSE & PASSION — pren- leved at 1981 London Film Festival & THEATURE CIRLS by Kim Longinotts & Claire Pollah.	VICTORIA PALACE DE 01-888	TAPARE, Leicester Square, 437 1234. Seats bookshie for the last evening parformance (Not leigh night above). Advance box office spen 1711 PM PROPER SOUTH OF STATE AND ASSESSED OF STATE STATE STATE SOUTH OF STATE STAT	SERVEN ON THE HILL 435 3366.
CONCERTS	CAMERIDGE THEATRY 01-530 1488. Party Bookings 01-536 2579. Opening Dec 18th for The Xings Serson. JOH PERTWEE UNA GEOFFREY A STUBBS BAYLOON	Group Sales D1-379 5061.	6075 or 01-379 6061. Apply delly to Box Office for returns. Eatra peri.	lered at 1981 London Film Festival & PHEATRE GIPLS by Kim Longisotte & Claire Polish.	VICTORIA PALACE IX 01-838 4735/6. 01-834 1517. Evec V.30. Wednesday & Saturday 2-45. Group sales 01-379 0061.	abova). Advance box office open 118m to 7mm (Menday to Saturday). TELEPHONE BOOKINGS accomed	CORREN ON THE HILL 435 3366. The complete version of VISCONTIE LUDWIG (A) 3.15.7.00 BOOK NOW 435 9787 after 2.00pm.
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ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL (01-9 1141) Tombhi B. Phillarmon Weifers Beweitech. Symphony No 4.	WORZEL CLOUWINGE	playwriting excellent pro- duction" Times. "It holds you throughout" Gen.		ROVAL COURT S CC 750 1745 BORDERLINE by Banir Karetski, A Joint Stock/Royal Court prod. Consistently Hunny, F.1. For 8-00 Men All Seats Ed.	LAST 3 WEEKS	5.30, 6.00, 8.30. Now RITZ Leicoster Square, FOR YOUR EVEL ONLY (A) See proper deller (2.30)	THE LANE, ST. MARTIN'S LANE. ARBOLUTION (X), For info 240 0071 Box Office 356 0601. Pilm si 4.00, 6.30, 9.00, Lale Night Show Sit at 11.30, All sept may be booked for the 9.00 programme. LEGGR. 13 Old Bond Street, English Watercolour Exhibition English Watercolour Exhibition. Hon- Fri 9.30-5.50. Fri 9.30-5.50.
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20 miles 4 a 20 miles	JOURNEY'S END	I MAYOR ATTENT	4.95		ARTHUR LOVE, IAN LAVENDER IN MOTHER GOOSE	BATE BLOOMSBURY 1 E 2 837 8402/177 Rus. St. Th. L OUT. OF THE BLUE (X) / Itst: show 1.00 ST. S.	EXHIBITIONS FELLY Recent palatings of Buyot and other places. Neverther 168-20th Monthly-Friday.
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	6 50 (not suitable for children). STEAMING	HER MAJESTY'S. 950 660577. CC 930 402076. Gp 83165 379 5061.	Horar Kenedy Francis Ligard	HOUSE GUEST	Office 836 6808. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY. THIRTEENTH NIGHT, a Dream Play	CATE CAMPEN 267 1201/485 2446	124-145 New Bond St., W1 77 Mount St. W1, 499 2507 Special ROYAL ACADEMY: Piccadilly. Chilbitton. The Engalsto World of London, W1 - THE GREAT JAPAN 12500 1830 Bird & Figure Painting. EXHIBITION 1 THE Dec 20.
ALBERY OMEGA SROW GUIDE. ALL MY SOPEL CAME A FAST WORLD PAY I CANT DESCRIPTION OF THE CAME CONTROL OF THE CAME CONTROL OF THE CAME CAME CAME CAME CAME CAME CAME CAM	OFORGINA HALE — 'A cook tour	HER MAJESTY'S 930 6605YT CC 930 4023 /e. Grossies 379 5651. The 7.30 Here, 3.0. IN THE NATIONAL THEATRES MULTI-AWARD THEATRES INTERNATIONAL SMASSIERT	H.M. THE QUEEN PRINCE EDWARD Joyce Commings . Ross Anderson to HRS. MRS. MRS.	WITH PHILIPSTONE, Over 200 perts. "A REALLY EXCITING THRULLER, IT NEVER RELAXES ITS GRIP."DT.	by Howard Brenien. "Literate, teary Lenjoyahie" Gdn, Scale avail . fon' 7.30cm. In repertoirs with	3.00.5.45, 8.30. Light Bar GATE MAYFAIR, 493 2031	TSO 1530 TSO
EBUCATING RITA. Gredit Card Salet 379 6560 from 9 an	hearledness and daming perform-	MULTI-AWARD WINNING INTERNATIONAL SMASH RIT AMADEUS	THATCHER SHAND-KYDD	II ALVEN RELIGES ITS CARP. DI.	WESTMINSTER CC 9 01-634 0283.	Green Pk To QUARTET (X) 5.30.	Embliton of winting-collage.
All major cards. No big tool. Gip sp 530 Gyb/L Student Standby 62, 90	ON CAMBLING DY NELL DUNN de force Std. "One-whelming warm- heariedness and detailing perform- ances" Gen. "Funny and injuncting! D. E.D. "A SEXY, LIFE-AFFIRMING SHOW TIMES. Enjoy pre-show mapper 21. Cale Decore bissuit it for eath 25, 60, Tel: NAO-1834.	By PETER SHAPPER Directed by PETER HALL THE MEND OFFICE SUCCESS, " Bernard Levin, Times."	THATCHER SHAND-KYDO THATCHER SHAND-KYDO AND THE CHEEN MOTHER: WITH FULL CAST OF 22 IN HER ROYAL HIGHNESS ? AN APPECTIONATE COMEDY by ROYCE BY TON AMERICA COONEY "FOR FOR A DEEM A CONEDY "FOR A DUEEN A CONEDY THAT WILL DO WELL AT THE	SHAFTESBURY S. CC. Shaftesbury 1981. W.C. Ber Differ 8:56 6556 or 1864-1285. Credit Card Mass, 930 0751 18 1000 15:50-5.30. Sale 9:30- 120 2 579 6565. THE REW STAR COMMINATION MARTINE WAY CENNA CRAYEN	THE MONSTER	GATE NOTTING HILL 221 0220/727	ART CALLERIES 12.30 12.30 12.30 12.30 12.30 12.30 12.30 12.30 12.30 12.30 12.30 12.30 12.30 12.30 12.30 12.30 12.30 13.30 1
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TREVOR ELIZABETH	3.00 & 7.30 CARTIAL new play by Arnold Weaker, Ton'l 6.00 John	IGA THEATRE. 930 3647, Last two performances of ROMACHT FUDEN BY TENKEL GEKLIVO (TEKPO). 2.00, EL.00 https://encounter.com/	"YES WE ARE AMUSED" D. ED. "FIT FOR A QUEEN A COMEDY	MARTIN SHAW CEHNA CRAVEN THEY'RE PLAYING		ICA Cinema. The Mail 930 3647.	ADNEW GALLERY 43 Old Bond St. W. A. STEPPEN A ANOR: TORY WILL CAS OF ART. AND R LEAD EXT. BLEED; IAM GAUGHLIN BURNES OF ART. AND R LEAD EXT. BLEED; IAM GAUGHLIN SPINK GALLERY TAUTH 11 Dec. Mon-Fr V. 20-3.30: 3 King St. St James S. Landon, SWI. Tauth galler; 2
CHILDREN OF A LESSER GOL Rhating meer of drama, Gon Children of A Lesser Gob	Patrick Drury as Donno. 45 mins. Platform Perf all title £1.50. Tomor	B.OO. ES.OO BEDIE. BOOKING NOW; WAR CRIMES.	PALACE" S. Times	OUR SONG	WHITEHALLE 239 6975. 930 8012/7763. CC: 930 6693/4. Group	ICA Cineme. The Man 950 3647. John Snyler Refuren of The SECALCUS SEVEN 5,00 à 9.00. THE WAR AT MOME. 7.00. Children's Cinema Sai & San 3.00 THE EWORD OF SHERWOOD THE EWORD OF SHERWOOD	Uniti 11 Dec. Mon-Fri 9.50-5.30: SPINK GALLERY Taurs until 7. Sc. Mon-Fri 9.50-5.30: St. St. James 1. London, Sw1.
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ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY THE MERCHANT OF VENICE		MICHAEL CRAWFORD in the Broadway Musical	RIGHT IN A PART OFF	MACRETE. Evgs 7.00, Mais Tac. Thur. Pri 2.30. Low Seat Prices.	"ANYONE FOR DENIS?" "RESTORES THE SOUND OF GENU-	LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE (930)	November 1981 Men-Sei 10 am-6 Warritt Se London SWI
ents avail ton't 7.50 pm, "Joh (arton's production - the best Jack	DARIO FOS FARCE	BARNUM THE REST SHOW IN TOWN BAR	Written & directed by COLIN "A SUPERB PISCE OF WORK RIGGE SHOOVNEHT" D. Tol. "HILARIOUS" S. Tel. Musi and 14 Nov		RESTORES THE SOUND OF GENU- INGLY INDEVERANT LAUGHTER TO OUR THEATRE F.T. Mos. Sel. 8 15pm Sel. Mer. Sound SPECIAL MAT. WED. 30 DEC., SPH. MAT. WED. 30 DEC., SPH.	Progs Was 2 15 6 15 8 15 Sun 3.50 8.00 Late Night Show Sat	A NUMBER CHILLENGER 10 accompany the exhibition, a study in the form the company of the artist entitled in the company of the
ant gwall ton't 7.50 gm. 'lob terron's graduction — the best hav non't Che. In reportation with HCHARD is thom 19 Nov) Presi duts. Group Sales 379 doi: 250 les at the Warehouse/Peccadity.	WON'T PAY!	NONE" S. Mirror. Even. 7.30. Mats Weds & Sale 2.45. (iso the Sarnum but lines 01-457)	"HILANGOUS" S. Tel, Missi and 14	STRAND of 01-836 2660/4143, 8.0. Mais. Thuri. 3.0 Saty. 3,00 & 9.00. LONGEST. BURNING COMEDY IN THE WORLD.	MAT. WED. 36 DEC., 3PM.	LEICESTER SQUARE TREATRE (930) 52531. EACK WOADS (AA). Sep Props Whs 3.15 6.15 9.15 1.36 2.00. Late Night Show Set 11.46 Seeks Speckable for 8.15 Props Mon-Pr & All Props Set & Sun. Also Late Night Show.	by PETER MITCHELL SAYNE GALLET. 17 Old Bond Ci- by published incorporating a catalogue W1. 529 5011. Recent claims by Citing artifacts. Saynes 100
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Reagan's economic policy in disarray as budget director offers to resign

David A. Stockman, President error.
Reagan's budger director, offered his resignation today. It was refused by the President ment and Mr Stockman said that he armuld-ramain in office. would remain in office.

Mr Stockman told a news conference that he offered his resignation as budget director to Mr Reagan "because my poor judgment and loose talk did him and his programme a serious disservice."

serious disservice.

He spent 45 minutes conferring with Mr Reagan amid the political uproar over his acknowledgement of misgivings, published in Atlantic Monthly, about the administration's budget and tax cut programme.

"At the end of the meeting, the President asked me to stay on the team," Mr Stockman

Mr Stockman said that Mr Reagan believes "with every ounce of his strength" in the economic programme he said would spur productivity and curb inflation.

"Never, ever, has he attempted to mislead the Congress or the American people or to say things that weren't true", Mr Stockman said. He said that he did not want "my own careless rambling to a reporter" to stand in the way of Mr Reagan's credibility.

He had erred in telling Mr William Greider, a reporter, that the sweeping tax cuts approved at Mr Reagan's behest were a Trojan horse designed to disguise a cut in rates at the top bracket.

"A Trojan horse is a wooden beast without a brain." Mr Stockman said. "If I had remembered that, I never would have used that metaphor." Mr Stockman added that his meeting with President in the Oval Office was a in the nature of a visit to the woodshed after

After Mr Stockman's appearance at a White House news conference, reporters were given an official statement which said: "Mr Stockman and the President met alone for lunch in the Oval Office from

"Mr Stockman acknowledges that he had made a mistake and epologized for what he has now

"The president expressed his grave concern and disappointment about the issues raised by the article. He expressed particular dismay at the possible suggestion that his Administration—or any member of his Administration—might seek to mislead the American public " He stated unequixocally that

he would not tolerate any such

A cartoon in the Washington Post today portrayed members of the Reagan Administration as Keystone Cops. All of them, (except the President) with custard pies: plastered over their faces (Nicholas Ashford

The latest admissions by Mr Stockman that he had never had much faith in the Administration's economic theories, have added to the impression that a situation verging on chaos and confusion is reigning in the White House.

Naturally, President Reagan and his aides have strongly denied that the Administration is at sixes and sevens. "We're a very happy group," the President told a press conference on Tuesday, although the laughter which greeted this remark showed that few in his audience really believed it. really believed it.

During the past few weeks the Administration has succeeded in giving the impression that it is just as divided and riven with personal feuds as the Carter Administration before it. First, Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, spoke of a "guerrilla campaign" being conducted against him from the White House. No one has yet identified who the "guerrilla"

Within days, Mr Haig was publicly scrapping with Mr Caspar Weinberger, the Secretary of Defence, over whether Nato had a contingency plan to fire a warning nuclear shot in the event of a Soviet invasion of Europe. President Reagan did not help to allay European fears about American nuclear intenabout American nuclear inten-tions by admitting at his press conference that he still did not know what Nato policy was on

to patch up publicly the longstanding dispute between Mr Haig and Mr Richard Allen, the National Security Adviser, has failed to convince many observers in Washington that the two men will not soon be at loggerheads again.

loggerheads again.
And going on quietly in the background has been a power struggle between Mr Stockman and Mr Donald Regan, the Treasury Secretary, over how the economy should be managed. The President's decision. maintain his economic recovery programme on its pre-sent course, refusing to raise taxes or cut defence spending, is a sign that Mr Regan is gaining the upper hand.

Mr Stockman's article in Atlantic Monthly, which has provoked the latest furore, undoubtedly represents the most serious blow the Administration has yet suffered from one of its

The revival of the economy has been the over-riding objective of the Reagan Administration since it took office, and Mr Stockman is credited with being one of the principal architects of the recovery programme. Yet we didn't add up all the num bers" and conceding that the Administration's much vaunted "supply-side" economic policy formulae were really the same as the discredited "trickle-down" formulae followed by previous Republican administra

The articles show that as-early as last spring Mr Stock-man had become convinced that the President's mixture of spending cuts and tax cuts would lead to enormous budget deficits although the public were being given assurances by President Reagan and others, including Mr Stockman bimself, that the budget would be balanced by 1984.

Mr Thomas O'Neill, the Democratic Speaker of the House of Representatives, has described Mr Stockman's admis sions as " devastating ", saying that they placed the credibility of the whole of the Administration's economic programme in doubt.



wife standing over her husband, a part time member of the security forces, as he works in a field in the Ulster border areas. Report, page 3.

Foot extends ultimatum to a defiant Benn

Continued from page 1 our manifesto to put to next. year's Conference. Now that we have expanded

the Parliamentary Committee, I believe it would be generally helpful if those who are elected to it can be balanced to reflect the views of the Party as a whole.

Those of us who have put ourselves forward for election.

ourselves forward for election must all want to accept the responsibilities that go with membership and which apply equally to all of us; and the responsibility that we share collectively, as Members of Parliament, and members of the Party, to support the policies of the Party; bere and outside. We cannot have one rule side. We cannot have one rule for one person and another rule for others. But whatever the outcome of

mentary Committee, I pledge myself personally to work, with all my colleagues, for the defeat of this Government and the election of a Labour Government, to carry forward the policies which the Party wants, and which the people we represent so desperately need.

A second Labour MP in Bradford faces being ousted at a reselection meeting tonight (Ian Bradley writes). Mr Thomas Torney, MP for Bradford, South since 1970, is being strongly challenged by Mr Barry Seal, Euro MP for West Yorkshire and a supporter of Mr Benn, Last month Mr Ben Ford, MP for Bradford, North, was turned down at a reselection meeting in favour of Mr Pat Wall, a supporter of the Militant tendency.

NUM executive rejects 9.13pc final pay offer Continued from page 1

executive meeting. But in warning note which summed up the mood of the right-wing majority at the election-conscious meeting he added: No one is willing to recommend acceptance, in case the others start making political capital out of it.".

In a clear reference to Mr Arthur Scargill and his three normally, moderate rivals for the presidency and their supporters, Mr Gormley added: There are some people, who, whatever we ger offered won't recommend acceptance. But the lads who would normally ting in favour of Mr, a supporter of the recommending acceptance are not there this year. They are not willing to stand up and be counted."

Frank Johnson in the Commons

Skinner, the Pavarotti of heckling MPs

The character of our Question Time so precious to the tion Time so precious to the House was presumably a reference to Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab). No Question Time is complete without that character. During Questions to the Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries yesterday, Mr Skinner, an anti-Marketeer. offered some detailed and scholarly abuse of Common Market rules which dump foreign fish on this country. Mr Robert Maclennan, a Social Democrat of a slightly. Social Democrat of a slightly priggish disposition though no doubt incredibly moderate, accused him of betraying ignorance of fisheries."

ignorance of fisheries. It is true that Bolsover is entirely landlocked. But that is not Mr Skinner's fault. It is because it is in the middle of Derbyshire. None the less, it has plemy of fish. It is just that, being the sort of place which returns Mr Skinner to Parliament, the fish tend to come with chips and vinegar. Mr Skinner's reaction was therefore that of a men who felt that he had as much understanding of fisheries as any smooth, well-briefed, outstandingly able Social Democrat. Who is to say that he was wrong?

So Mr Skinner muttered

So Mr Skinner muttered something about Mr Marlennan. It was inaudible, Bur it was probably to do with Mr Macleman's nature and ante-cedents. The Speaker, how-ever, took exception. Address-ing, Mr Skinner, be said: "If the Hon Member could shake his head when he disagrees in would be just as effective."

This was as preposterous as suggesting that, if Signor Payarotti would shake his head when he wanted to sing, it would be just as effective. Mr Skinner is an artist. Heckling is his life. He has had years of training Quickly, he rose on a full-throated, soaring, divine point of order The Honorable Member re-ferred to the subject of

Warning against some new betrayal and I just want to ways MPs have lately found get it on record that of slipping in surprise Ques- Mr Skinner was probably tions to Ministers, the Speak going to say something about er said yesterday that these not taking anything on the "could change the character: subject of betrayal from a of our Question Time which is Social Democrat. But the so precious to me House". Speaker cut him off with: Social Democrat. But the Speaker cut him off with: "Order, order"—using the same principle as anchor men of radio phone-in programmes

when a caller gers filthy. Later, another Social Demo-trat, Mr James Wellbeloved. whose love stops well short of Mr Skinuer, was up on a point of order. "When you said earlier, Mr Speaker, that the Hon Member for Bolsover should indicate dissent by moving his head from side to ide." side, the Hon Member for Bolsover is unable to move his head in any direction

order order the Speaker. Mr Wellhelored got cut off: Next caller. It turned out to be a woman from Finchley. She had a plan to reorganize control of the

Civil Service: From the Prime Minister's statement to the House on the subject, this seemed to be one be enormously significant or simply one of those involving furniture removals among various heads of department. A Labour backbencher pro-tested that it was all to do with her having had a "tantrum" because so many Let us hope he is correct.

The periodic reorganisations of government machinery are occasions on which cerrain they are just as knowledgethe civil servants. Mr Barry Henderson, a Conservative, expressed concern about the future of information reclinology", a subject previously known as filing cabinets.
Mr. Michael Foot expressed the view that the appointment of the monerarist, Mr.
Bruce-Gardyne, as Treasury
Minister overseeing the Civil
Service would "strike terror
and derision in the whole of
Whitehall".

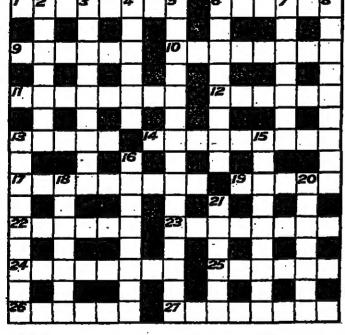
One doubts whether the reorganization is as good as that.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Tomorrow's events

The Lord Mayor's procession and show: Gresham Street, from 11.10, arriving Royal Courts of Justice, 11.40 and leaving 1.25, 12.5, 13.5, 141 and 171.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No. 15,679



ACROSS

- suitable for playing (8). 6 Laid low, as in
- example, coming after six (8). 11 Fellow at Oxford college, say, describing Lord's ground (8).
- 12 Circles round harbour 13 Such un-hilly tales from the
- 14 Further have (9). 17 Willing to go round in Europe
- 19 In which players win hands 22 Many, like Uriah, don't speal
- 23 Hardy girl always associated with valley (8). Marsupial mother and son (8).
- 25 Priest's assistant starts court proceedings (6). 26 Nothing between sides, and a match for Oliver (6).

2 Tiny island we hold sway over?

3 Systematic type in church (9). 4 Singgish Oxford crew (6). Novel move in chess, and risky

(or girl) (8). and girl sbaring and in Palestine (7).

Record event - real find (9). 13 Medical device may record-breaker (4-5). Paper has the right to include foreign articles (9).

was wrong (8). Like small charge for christen Types of behaviour so described by 11 (7).

21 High society (3,3). Solution to Puzzle No. 15,678 CAST DI CHARDS
CAST D

27 Send up stairs, that is, to get changed (8).

Prize Crossword in The Times tomorrow

London's flying start: A tribute to the young Edwardian aircraft pioneers Museum of London, Lon-don Wall, 10-6.

don Wall, 10-6.

First major exhibition of work by Kisho Kurokawa, RIBA Heinz Gallery, 21 Portman Square, 10-1; John Havinden's advertising photographs of Thirdes and Forties, David Dawson Gallery, B2 Metro-politan Wharf, Wapping Wall, 12-5.

Exhibitions

Albert Goodwin, RWS 1846-1932, Royal Museum, Canterbury, 10-5 (last day). Talks, lectures

Exploring the Universe, Anthony Wilson, Science Museum, 3; Medieval ivories, by Carnerine Oakes, 12; Eighteenth-cemury French furniture, by Jane Gardiner, Victoria and Albert Museum, 3; Nature in close-up, British Museum (Natural History), 3; Tropical rainforests threatened, Commonwealth Institute, Kensing-3 ; Tropical rainforests threatened, Commonwealth Institute, Kensington High Street, 10-5.30 ; Religious painting in the Spanish exhibition, National Gallery, 12; Twentieth-century movements: Expressionism, by Laurence Bradbury, Tate Gallery, 3; New Egyptian sculpture gallery: Hons and sphinxes, 11.30; Tombs of Egyptian nobles: dynasties III-XII, 2.30, British Museum.

Shows for Children Puppet workshop, stuff and nonsense, with Stella Richard, Lauderdale House, Highgare Hill, 11,30; Da Silva pupper theatre presents "Paper Tiger", Tricycle Theatre, 269 Kilburn High Road, 270; All See heaves heate by

Theatre Direct Canada, early life in Canada, Round House, 2.

Concerts including "The Sapphire Necklace", by Sir Arthur Sullivan, Southwark Concert Orchestra, Clubland Theatre, Camberwell Road, 7.30; Camden Chamber Choir, conductor Julian Williamson, St. Mary's Church, Primrose Hill, NW3, 3.

Auctions today

Bonhams, Montpelier Street : porcelain, 11. Christie's, King Street : Old Master pictures, 11. Phillips, Blenheim Street : silver and plate, 11. Sotheby's, New Bond Street : English furniture. Viewing today ...

Christie's, King Street: fine Chinese export portelain and works of art; English drawings and watercolours; printed music and fine musical instruments. Phillips, Blenheim Street: silver and plate (upth 10.30); furniture, carriers works of art; antique and modern jewelry; modern British paintings. Sotheby's, New Bond Street: Delftware, prints, arms and armour. Sotheby's, Beigravia: costumes and textiles.

Today's anniversaries

Edward III was born at Windsor Castle, 1312; Robert Louis Stevenson was born in Edinburgh 1850, William Etty, painter, died,

The Pound

Australia '5 Germany DM.
Greece Dr.
Hongkong 5
Ireland Pt 2215:00 427:00 4.51 10:80 Italy Lir Japan Ya Netherland

Fortugal Esc 125.50 South Africa Bd 1.78 Spain Pta 183.00 Sweden Kr 10.74 Switzerland Fr 3.51 USA \$ 1.93 Yugoslavia Dar .86.00 Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied yesterday b Barclays Bank International Ltd. London: The FT Index rose 10.0 to 518.2. New York: The Dow Jones indus-trial average closed 3.42 up at 850 E4

Sporting fixtures

Racing: NH meetings at Chelten-ham (12.30) and Newcastle (1.15). Tennis: Benson and Hedges tournament at Wembley Arena

(7.30): Colchester: United v Scunthorpe United; Stockport County v Halifax Town, International match: Republic of Ireland v Liverpool (Tolka Park, Dublin, 8.0).

Top box office films The top ten films in London (previous week in parentheses): 1 (1) The French Lieutenant's

Southern Comfort History of the World-

Part 1 Blow Out Endless Love The Fox & the Hound Raiders of the Lost Ark. For Your Eyes Only

The Four Seasons 10(10) Back Roads Provincial top five: 1 The French Lieutenant's

Hot Bubblegum

Dead and Buried Young Frankenstein/The Rocky Horror Picture Show 5 Kramer v Kramer/The Jazz

Parliament today Government measures to help small businesses.

Weekend food buys

Slight increases in beef prices are noted this week, with rump steak at between 52,40 and 52.88 a pound, and upside and silver-side between 11.80 and £2.00. But there are some reductions in pork and lamb, particularly on cheaper this, nonegrown winter vegeta-bles and imported fruit are in abundant supply. Cut price offers in supermarkets include tea, bis-cuits and mixer drinks,

Roads

London and the South-east: A505: Temporary signals during road-works at the junction with Tilehouse Street, Elitchin, Hert-fordshire; A12: Peak hours congestion during roadworks near Gants Hill Recbridge; Mil0: Southbound side shut overnight, diversion vis MI and A405 the AA

one lane open southbound between junction 12 (A5 to Telford) and junction 11 (A460 Wolverhampton junction 11 (A460 Wolverhampte and Cannock) only two lanes open northbound; A34 Lengthy dela-during roadworks to the north-Stratford (Warwickshire); A Temporary signals causing 2 minute delays at Atherstone an at Grendon.

Rail

Because of weekend engineering work the following Southern Region trains will be cancelled between London Bridge and Charing Cross, all day Saurday and Sunday: Richmond and Gunnersbury, Sundey until 22.05; Surton and Selfurst; Sunday until 20.40; North Camp and Blackwater, Sunday until 18.00; Winchester and Micheldever, all day Sunday; Farnham and Aldershot, Sunday until 09.30; Eastbourne and Bertidl, Saturday until 19.15; Farnham and Aidershot, Sunday until 09.30; Eastbourne and Berchill, Saturday until 07.15; Haywards Heath and Balcombe, Sunday until 20.30; Chichester and Havant, Sunday until 16.45; Faversham and Sittingbourne, all-day Sunday; Catford and Victoria, Sunday until 18.00.

Passengers are advised to check train times with Southern Region's celephone enquiry bureau at Waterloo (01.928 5100).

The papers

Labour's trisis worsens every day. Unless it ends soon, they'll be calling in the undertakers, the Daily Mitror observes. Everything Mr Benn has done, is doing or is likely to do only makes more certain that Labour will lose. He is to the voters in Britain what the great white shark was to the beach-bathers in Ions. And the crowsin. bathers in Jaws. And the government is getting away with murder white the Labour Party commits suicide.

Times urges the Resean Adminis-tration not to stray from the Camp David accords, which commit israel to grant full autonomy to the Palestinians in the West Rank. "For all his obvious efforts to wriggle off, Mr Menachem Begin is hooked on that line", the paper comments.

An editorial in the New York

Weather The general situation: Au

anticyclone will move E towards N. France. Troughs of low pressure will move quickly E across N Britain. laces will start with some sunshine

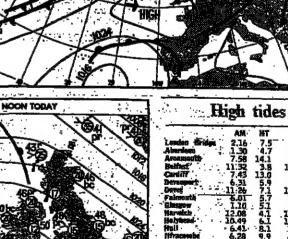
Forecasts from 6 am to midnight ...

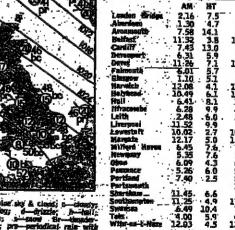
Som sets : Meen sats: 8.52 am

Lighting up time Yesterday

Satellite predictions:







Around Britain .01 .02 .03 3.4 01 Abroad -

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